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Also: A plan for Middlebury's future. And one skier's Olympic diary.

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On the cover: Vinh Long, Republic of Vietnam, 1967. Photo by David Eastman, courtesy of Fred Stetson '65.

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Vietnam revisited **13**

It was 25 years ago that at least 31 members of the Class of '65 — nearly half of those who earned commissions in ROTC or after College — went off to war in Vietnam. For many, the memories are still fresh, memories as varied and beautiful as the country, and as ugly and stupid as any war.
By Fred Stetson '65.

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For more than a year, Middlebury's planning committee has been working on guidelines for the College's future — meeting several times a week, conducting interviews with faculty, staff and students, and holding all manner of public forums to discuss nearly every question imaginable. In February, the committee members submitted a draft plan to the board of trustees. We reprint it here, and and hope you'll take a careful look.

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From the Alumni/Development folks and the Middlebury College Alumni Association, the first installment of a refurbished Midd Update, a compendium of alumni news and views that will appear twice yearly in the magazine.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Of Middlebury's Olympians, and gold medals for committee work

We've never been fond of exclamation points — somewhere along the line, an English teacher told us that you made people notice with the writing, not with the punctuation — but we're going to make an exception here.

Chris Waddell made it! He's going to the disabled Winter Olympics in Albertville. In fact, as you read this, he's already been.

Waddell, as careful readers of the magazine will recall (*Winter '92, "A Dream Renewed"*), is the skier from the class of '92 who was paralyzed from the chest down in a freak skiing accident in 1989. About a year later, he was back on snow, in a monoski. A year after that, he was winning disabled races at the national level.

Now he gets a chance to take on the world. As we said in the last issue, once you meet him, you probably won't bet against him. We'll let you know how he did in the Summer issue.

Speaking of the Olympics, the French Alps were apparently swarming with Middlebury types during the Games in Albertville back in February. And in this issue, we have excerpts from an Olympic journal kept by Dorcas DenHartog Wonsavage '87, a cross-country skier on the U.S. Ski Team (*see page 80*).

Right after the Olympics, we got a note from John Morton '68 (who wrote about his trip to the Soviet Union in this magazine a couple of years back). Morton was in Albertville as team leader for the U.S. biathletes, along with Dennis Donahue '66, the biathlon team's program director. Between them, they came up with a list of other Middlebury folks at the Games: John Bower '63, longtime Middlebury coach, now team leader for the U.S. Ski Team's nordic combined and jumping competitors; John Estle '74, the USST's head cross-country coach; Ebbe Hartz '87, who was competing for Denmark as a nordic skier; and Greg Lewis '69, who covered the freestyle skiing events for CBS Sports.

To their list we can add Bob Beattie '55, onetime U.S. Ski Team head coach and now a broadcaster who was covering the games for TV; and Ann Battelle '89, a freestyle mogul skier, in her first year on the World Cup freestyle team, who made the Olympic team with some strong performances earlier in the season.

As John Morton wrote, "Pretty fair representation I'd say for a 'small liberal arts college in Vermont'." John, by the way, just came out with a book, *Don't Look Back* (Stackpole Books, P.O. Box 1831, Harrisburg, PA 17105), in which he shares the way he grew up with the sport of cross-country skiing and biathlon — including some hilarious moments from his years on the Middlebury team — his coaching experience, and his new career as a master's competitor. It's a lot of fun to read, and there aren't many books on cross-country skiing you can say that about. We'll have more in the "Book Reports" section next issue.

Finally, we should take a moment to recognize the members of the College's planning committee, which was chaired by Acting President John McCardell. The committee members: David Ginevan, vice president for administration and treasurer; John Emerson, dean of the College; Ann Hanson, dean of students; faculty members Kirsten Powell (art), Ron Liebowitz (geography) and Rich Wolfson (physics); staff members Tiffany Nourse Sargent '79 (student employment and volunteer services) and Cheryl Lacey '84 (dining services); and student Chip Muller '93, president of the Student Government Association.

The committee's report, presented to the trustees in February, is reprinted in this issue (*page 21*). It represents more than a year of work, countless committee meetings, and scores of gatherings in forums large and small to discuss the issues facing higher education in general, and Middlebury College in particular. The report, which we should emphasize is still a draft, is nonetheless recommended reading for all those concerned about the future of the College.

— Tim Etchells '74

Toward a curriculum for the '90s: Do we seek renovation, or revolution?

By John McCardell

In a special year-end issue, *Fortune* magazine ran a report in which leaders in many different fields offered answers to this question: "What do I want U.S. business to do in '92?" Of those responses, one, in particular, spoke in an especially telling way to issues facing higher education. "Picture a building," said Jack Welch, chief executive officer of General Electric. "Companies all added floors as they got bigger. Size adds floors. Complexity adds walls. We all built departments ... That's complexity. That's walls. The job all of us have ... is to flatten the building and break down the walls. If we do that, more people will come to us with more ideas."

In the 1980's, colleges and universities also added floors, expanding the range of majors, programs, courses and student services, and expanding also the expectations of faculty, staff, students and parents concerning what a college ought to provide. Concurrently, we witnessed a greater degree of complexity and its partner, specialization. The more complex the institution became, the greater the challenge to master more than a small part of it, and the greater the urge to defer to those with specialized professional training to deal with issues once thought to be part of our common enterprise.

Floors and walls, in separating us, feed the unwarranted assumption that whatever takes place in a particular room should not be a concern for anyone who does not regularly inhabit that space. Carried to extremes, it makes the interest of the room paramount, the familiarity of the room comforting, and a willingness to leave the room's confines improbable. These instincts are understandable. But, unchecked, they lead inevitably to concern over turf and the preservation of the status quo.

'Recommendations for additions to or changes in the curriculum will need to be considered broadly and in conjunction with proposals offered for other areas of the College. The underlying principle guiding the plan will be to elevate institutional interests above those of individual, programmatic and departmental goals. New positions, courses, programs, and majors will no longer be considered in isolation from the entire curriculum.'

One of the jobs of the president is to ensure that parochial insularity not paralyze the institution. Superfluous floors need to be put to new uses; nonloadbearing walls need to come down to create larger rooms. At Middlebury, that task is made far easier by the presence of a great many colleagues whose concern for the College prompts them to take an institution-wide point of view and thus to welcome ideas that seek to carry the College to a higher level of excellence. This attitude is well represented on the Planning Committee, which is now in the latter stages of its work.

The current planning process involves a comprehensive review of the College and gives us the opportunity to choose the direction in which we wish to move in the 1990s. Since our last comprehensive plan (1983), the College has completed a major capital campaign and, as a result, we were able to meet or exceed virtually all of the goals set in that plan. On the curricular side, for example, we added more than 30 faculty positions, which enabled the College to establish and enhance several programs and majors, to staff an interdisciplinary, advisor-based first-year student seminar program, and to allow leaves to go unreplaced. In short, the 1980s was a decade of extensive growth that moved Middlebury into a position as one of the country's leading liberal arts colleges.

The remainder of the 1990s will be a different decade for Middlebury. Changing economic conditions, our extensive growth in the 1980s, and the need for colleges and universities to rethink what they do and how they do it, mean that our current planning process will produce a comprehensive strategic plan rather than the specific lists of objectives we developed in previous planning efforts. In particular, recommendations for additions to or changes in the curriculum will need to be considered broadly and in conjunction with proposals offered for other areas of the College, ranging from the restructuring of student residential life, to policies aimed at diversifying the student body, to decisions on new capital projects, to how we recruit new faculty members. The underlying principle guiding the plan will be to elevate institutional interests above those of individual, programmatic and departmental goals. New positions, courses, programs, and majors will no longer be considered in isolation from the entire curriculum. We must encourage one another to re-evaluate how we contribute to

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Middlebury's overall educational program.

Our faculty size will probably be slightly reduced during this decade. We thus face the kinds of resource constraints we didn't face in the 1980s. Consequently, we need to develop ways that will allow us to continue to incorporate new curricular initiatives while keeping in mind our institutional priorities as well as the limitations of a faculty that will not increase in size. There are several ways we might approach curricular development and reform in the changed environment of the 1990s. Three broad options face us. Each has certain attractions and certain drawbacks. Each also illustrates the choices we face.

At one extreme, we can continue to use the procedures that have gotten us to where we are today. Many believe this method — based on strong departmental prerogative — has provided students with a rich curriculum of extensive offerings that leaves us in a very strong position among our peer institutions. Others, however, argue that because the process is based almost exclusively on departmental needs, it is difficult to win support for curricular proposals that fall outside the traditional, discipline-oriented perspective. The failure of good ideas to gain approval begs the question of whether our current process is too limiting. The success of general curricular proposals that foster cross-disciplinary teaching and promote campus-wide discussion depends heavily on the willingness of departments to allow and to encourage the participation of their faculty. More often than not, allowing faculty to teach in college-wide programs is seen by departments as a sacrifice to their majors (the first-year student seminar program is a good example); as such, there is often little encouragement. Advocates for change also feel that the *status quo* method of curricular development is no longer acceptable because of the bottlenecks it seems to have created or, a least exacerbated. By adding new programs and majors to the curriculum without increasing the number of faculty positions, we have placed increasing pressure on existing programs and teaching resources, which makes it more difficult to staff adequately all our programs from year to year. In the changed, resource-constrained environment of the 1990s, additions to the curriculum must require tradeoffs. It is questionable whether our current system can help us make well-considered tradeoffs that address the best interests of the overall College curriculum.

At the other extreme, we can reorganize ourselves in ways that bind us through common intellectual interests, rather than by traditional disciplinary boundaries. This reorganization, which might group the faculty and what we teach into five, six, or seven large divisions, can help break down departmental barriers and provide new and exciting ways to teach a wide range of materials. In such a reorganization, disciplines, or the materials covered within the disciplines, would not necessarily be affected; only the structures that house the disciplines, seen by some colleagues as too confining for a liberal arts college, would be changed, to increase faculty interaction and facilitate joint- and multiple-initiatives. This option would force us to rethink virtually all aspects of the curriculum, including how many of the courses that we now teach tie into the curriculum beyond the disciplinary foci. Ideas of this kind have been discussed several times over the years, but never before have we been in a better position to consider them seriously. Reorganizing the way we do all we do may not only stimulate us as teachers, but also enable us to do more with what we have, and not require additional resources for new programs.

A third option we might

consider lies somewhere between the *status quo* and a major reorganizational scheme. Supporters of this approach, which would encourage using Winter Term as a testing ground for new College-wide programs, argue that we can no longer simply pass proposals on an *ad hoc* basis, and that the setting of institutional priorities is necessary to help us make difficult choices. To many, this approach to planning the curriculum for the remainder of the 1990s would address some of our immediate and most pressing problems, but critics argue that it may only serve as a short-term or "band-aid" solution. Its chief attraction, and also its chief weakness, lies in its reliance upon voluntary faculty activity, which, if successful, would persuade the cautious and the skeptical to join in. This inductive approach would produce a curriculum based upon faculty interests and initiatives, and one that may or may not achieve appropriate degrees of breadth and depth.

The Planning Committee continues to weigh all of these options. It recognizes that, precisely because the 1990s will not be like the 1980s, careful choices need to be made. Moreover, as we are held accountable by our fee-paying students and their families, we shall be called upon to offer a coherent curriculum that educates our students for the demands of informed citizenship in the 21st century. Whatever we choose, we need to recognize that educating these students lies at the heart of the enterprise. All that we do must demonstrably relate to that fundamental purpose.

Jack Welch contends that, through the process of renovation, fresh ideas emerge. That has begun to happen on campus as a result of our planning process. The campus is not the only source of ideas, however. I invite you to share your thoughts with us as we seek to bring further strength to a college that is already extraordinarily strong.

LETTERS

Different voices: Should alumni protest via the pocketbook? Or should they stop whining and write a check?

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Stop whining and support the College

Editor: I rely on the *Middlebury College Magazine* to keep me up to date on my favorite college and congratulate you on a fine publication.

I have been dismayed with letters from the likes of V.M. Wright '41 (Autumn '91) and Robert Williams '49 (Winter '92) who say they are cutting off financial support to the College because of the demise of what I would call "boys toys" — but which they refer to as fraternities. Serious institutions of higher learning such as Middlebury do not need organizations that cluster young men (and women) of like persuasion in houses about the campus. As Milton said, a university is a free marketplace of ideas and withdrawing from that marketplace into a fraternity prepares one little for the world beyond Middlebury.

As one who has spent much of my Foreign Service career in countries in the process of development, I can appreciate that the facilities and educational opportunities afforded by Middlebury are beyond the wildest dreams of equally bright and ambitious university students in 99 percent of the world. A professor at one of Indonesia's finest universities, who has a Ph.D. from Cornell, told me, "Here we don't have a library in American university terms, we have a collection of books." He was right.

So Mr. Wright and Mr. Williams, instead of whining because fraternities have been discarded by serious universities, please get out your checkbook, write a healthy check to Middlebury, and say a silent prayer of thanksgiving that you were blessed with a Middlebury education.

PETER F. SPALDING '61
Consul General, American Consulate
Surabaya, Indonesia

What's important doesn't really change

I read with interest in the Winter ('92) issue the querulous letter from Robert G. Williams '49, lamenting the changes at Middlebury College and, in agreement with V.M. Wright '41, stating that he was no longer giving to the Alumni Fund. I suspect he has been looking in the mirror with horror, noting his own progressive changes of aging, which he interprets as deterioration, is longing for a constant unchanging world amid these unusually turbulent times, and this is his protest.

It so happened that your magazine came on the very day I had, carefully trying to follow instructions, put into the mail a packet of odds and ends of stock, accompanied by a properly signed (I hope) authorization to deduct the remainder from my credit card to bring the total up to the minimum required for an income trust gift. My motives are admittedly mixed: The stock was a headache and would be more so for my heirs; the income would be better, God willing, than the pittance CD's are bringing now, and at least no more of a gamble than other investments today; it is our 50th reunion year, and so justifies my making a gesture; Midd meant a great deal to me those long years ago (as I suspect it did to Williams and Wright, or they would not be protesting so strongly to have it changed), and in gratitude I like to say "thanks" each year, usually in more modest ways.

More to my way of thinking is Marshall Sewell's letter of his mountain top experience. I, too, remember those trips, when state safety regulations hadn't been thought of yet, and we would climb into the back of the Midd farm cattle trucks, 50 or so to a load, which made not only for economy, but bodily warmth and that exciting physical closeness as we jolted along up to the starting point miles away high in the mountains. We came back on December 7, 1941, to troop into chapel, weary and happy, to hear everyone talking about Pearl Harbor, and wonder where that was. Also, too, I remember the choir trips, and one "mountain top experience" we had as we came out from a concert at Norwich, stood waiting on the steps for the bus to take us home, and, in the crisp Vermont night air, with no director, started to sing "Finlandia" in full chorus.

So, there it is. We respond in different ways. But Midd will always be the same, even

as I am the same person, and Williams and Wright are, too, though, as someone once joked about reunions, everyone else has grown so old and fat they don't recognize us. God bless you, dear College, and may He help you make the right choices, and have the assets you need to do so.

HEIDI BARRETT CORSON '42
Dauphin, Pa.

We can support Midd, even as we disagree

I read with interest and sympathy the recent letters of V.M. Wright and Robert Williams. On some items, I find myself in complete agreement. I would like to offer, however, a different view on Middlebury and its changes over time. The world changes and demands changes in response. I believe that individuals and institutions who confront changes in their environment *are the parties best suited to address those changes,* as much as we on the sidelines might question and second-guess and disagree with those responses.

I think that Middlebury College has demonstrated courage and perspicacity in fulfilling its mission since its founding. As such, I support the College, although I may disagree with some of its actions such as the execrable dismissal of staff last year. I wonder how Mr. Williams would feel if he were to learn that the college of his personal experience in the '40s, the college he loved, was anathema to members of classes of a generation earlier. As Heraclitus said, all things change. I am confident that those currently entrusted with the torch of wisdom will nourish its flame.

JEREMIAH P. REILLY, German School '81
Lansdowne, Pa.

Questions linger about staff lay-offs

Regarding the firing of the 17 staff members last spring, much has been written, but I have not seen any mention in the Middlebury Magazine that of the 17 only three were men, and that well over half of these people were long-term employees approaching retirement.

Since this seems to be discrimination in both age and gender, and since there had been no offer of an early retirement package, it would appear that the goal was to help the College avoid liability for employee pension benefits as well as to reduce current salary expenditures.

In the Autumn ('91) issue of the magazine, we were told that there had been a "severance package offered in June." Did this include retirement benefits for those who were so close? One woman was just one year away from retirement. Five were 61 years or older. The Autumn issue states that eight people opted for the "severance package," five have been re-employed by the College in other jobs that have become vacant, one has found employment elsewhere, and three have been continued on the payroll while seeking other employment.

I hope the Winter issue will tell us what has happened to the three left in limbo, and explain whether the severance package included retirement benefits for those who were so close to it.

It should also be noted that three years ago there was an effort to unionize the staff members, but they voted it down at that time believing that Middlebury College was an extended "family" that assured reasonable job security in exchange for honest and productive work.

I will be reading the next issues of the magazine carefully to learn what has happened to these people.

RUTH R. WENDELL '46
Binghamton, N.Y.

According to David Ginevan, Middlebury's vice president for administration and treasurer, the 17 people who were laid off last spring were "doing jobs that, at that point in time, the College felt it could eliminate." He said that neither age nor gender were considered.

As for pensions, according to Ginevan none of the 17 people laid off lost any of the retirement benefits they had accumulated while working at the College. Middlebury's policy on those benefits calls for "immediate vesting," in which all money that the College pays into an employee's retirement fund, and all the money the employee pays in, belongs to the employee. The money can't be touched while you work at the College, but once you leave, it's yours — whether you retire, are laid off, or simply quit.

Ginevan says that all of the laid-off employees took advantage, to some extent, of the severance package offered by the College, which included 13 weeks pay with full benefits, including retirement benefits; a lump sum payment, in cash, equivalent to one week's pay for each year of service; a year of paid health insurance premiums; and money to hire a financial counselor to help them decide what to do with the package.

According to Shirley Fisler, director of Human Resources, four of the employees decided to retire, and now have all the benefits that the College offers to retirees, including retiree health insurance. Five people have been re-employed at the College, and at least two have found jobs elsewhere. Six others accepted the severance package, but have not informed the College of their employment status. — Ed.

I've read about the staff reductions, hoping to find something to remove my sense of outrage concerning the May layoffs of 17 employees.

I was disappointed. The official explanation was probably tardy and visibly reluctant, and my initial bad impression remains.

The administration owes a direct and public apology, not the "mistakes were made" doublespeak. Middlebury deserves better.

I'm truly sorry this has occurred.

MARTHA H. OEHLER '47
Sacramento, Calif.

Donations sought to help cancer patient

Jody O'Donnell '81, son of Joyce O'Donnell '57, is seriously ill with cancer and is now back home in Massachusetts, undergoing extensive medical treatment.

As friends, we are seeking donations to assist Jody. Any contributions will be greatly appreciated. If you wish to offer assistance in any other way, please call 508/746-7155. Cards and contributions may be sent to: Friends of Jody O'Donnell, care of Cindy Silva, 5 Centennial St., Plymouth, MA 02360. Please make checks payable to Friends of Jody O'Donnell. Thank you.

CINDY SILVA
Plymouth, Mass.

College is paying for Robison's decisions

I awaited the Winter issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine* with that sense of suspense usually reserved for the English murder mysteries. My interest focused on how the magazine would bring its creativity to bear on the brief tenure of President Light. I was, then, surprised to find that the overnight departure of Timothy Light was hardly dealt with at all. That omission will almost certainly lead the alumni to their own conclusions. Here's one:

The *Middlebury College Magazine* reflects a growing disenchantment by many alumni with the direction Middlebury College has taken in the last decade. Tim Etchells' editorial ("Editor's Note," Winter '92) suggesting Middlebury "is largely unchanged" is a laudable effort, but the evidence suggests otherwise.

During recent visits to Middlebury I've been surprised at the number of local citizens who talked of a badly deteriorated relationship between College and town. Students and graduates I've met speak of politicization of the academic environment. The ascendency of the faculty as an unchecked force in policy formation is best demonstrated in the ridiculous dialogue that accompanied the assault on the fraternities. Finally, the insensitive — almost Draconian — method used to terminate 17 long-time employees speaks for itself. Collectively, these developments represent something much more serious than the superficial changes that are to be expected over time. They strike to the very core of the school's identity.

What is disturbing to many of us as alumni is not that things have changed since we left Middlebury, but that the nature of the changes has so seriously affected the character and intellectual integrity of the College. The time has come to recognize that these changes were forged during the period of the Robison presidency and that, to get well, the College must actively and rapidly distance itself from that influence.

Under the circumstances I am astonished to discover that Olin Robison is returning to Middlebury as a professor of political science. It is incredible to me that the board of trustees should allow the College's former chief executive to occupy a position under a new president, violating the most basic management principles. At best this is academic double-dipping; at worst it can only inhibit needed changes under a new president.

I believe that, while Middlebury was courting the Dalai Lama and Bill Moyers and enhancing its international consciousness, things were going to pot on the home front. It certainly appears that the fiscal problems and diluted presidency which Timothy Light inherited played some role in his decision to resign.

I fully support John McCardell in the difficult task he faces. I hope that, in pursuing that task, he and the trustees will realize that a focus on academic issues alone will not solve the problem of alumni disaffection. Such a solution is akin to saving the *Titanic* by rearranging the deck chairs.

These issues need to be aired in an open forum by an alumni commission appointed by the trustees — a group which is free to explore the mistakes of the past and the future direction that Middlebury will take. I would suggest that the emphasis of such an inquiry should be placed on the sociology of the College, its relationship to its setting, and the creation of an environment in which academic and policy issues are treated in a balanced manner.

At one time, Middlebury was a college with a genuine disposition to kindness, an appreciation for the aesthetic and a commitment to objectivity. These qualities are absent at the new Middlebury. Recapturing them has a great deal to do with moving away from the policies of the Robison years and toward a vision that focuses on retrieving the school's character.

WILLIAM V. WOODWARD '64
Buffalo, Wyo.

Policies lead alum to question support

During a good part of the three and a half years that I attended Middlebury, I wrote about the College scene — the participants, affairs and activities — on a weekly basis as assistant editor, editor and editor emeritus of *The Campus*. Many of my editorials were thought out and penciled in during the waning hours of a Tuesday evening after the frenzied activity of putting another issue of the paper to bed, but before all the copy — including my editorials — had to catch the late Vermont Transit bus to the printer in Burlington.

I've had much more time to consider my thoughts and assemble the words for this letter. In fact, it is, I believe one of the few I have ever written to any organization on any subject. Maybe I should have left it that way! But I am bothered by a number of things that have been happening to *my* College during the past year or so. These perceptions are now causing me to waver in my most-45 years of support for Middlebury.

Because of considerable time overseas, I was discharged from the Army in November of '45. Though slightly unqualified, I had the temerity to apply for admittance to Midd and, through the intercession of Director of Admissions Les Ingalls '41, entered in February of '46. All those vets changed Midd for a period. I know I couldn't get into Middlebury today. But the thing that concerns me is that I'm not sure I would want to!

Perhaps the air in Vermont is more toxic than in the past. It is odd that four Vermont educational institutions have been having problems with the office of president. But it is unsettling to know that Midd is one of them. The cost to the College in terms of prestige, and probably to its pocketbook in settling Dr. Light's contract, is enormous. The search committee and the trustees have to take the blame for having their selection turn out so quickly to be a poor fit. In the area of personnel handling, or mishandling, the release of 17 employees in May of '91 has already been well reviewed in the pages of this publication. Personnel management is an art and not a science as I found out in 20 years as a personnel executive with two major U.S. corporations.

The fraternity problem is another that will not quickly go away. The role of the faculty in contributing to the decision to integrate or abolish the fraternities is disturbing and suggests that their job description and area of responsibility needs review. Like the separation of church and state, the function of the faculty to teach and the administration to administer do overlap but should not coincide.

I was an elected officer of DKE for three of my years at Midd. Then the house burned and nothing stood on our land for some years. I had some mixed feelings about the re-activation of DKE and the building of a small chapter/alumni house on that property, and did not agree with the gift to the College of our choice bit of land. We now have reason to regret that latter decision. Last year when I sent my annual contribution to the College alumni fund, and because of my concern about the way the decision to close the fraternities was arrived at and imposed, I sent a short note that said, in essence, "This check is small. I have debated whether to send one at all, but my record of giving for 43 continuous years seems important to me, though I'm not quite sure why. In fact, I have sent greater amounts to support the DKE legal fund to bring Middlebury to court."

I visited Middlebury this November and viewed with awe the vast new (and old) playing fields. And viewed with dismay the new buildings, finished and unfinished. I do not question the generosity of individual benefactors who have given liberally for specific purposes. I did that once when, as editor, I wrote my then infamous tennis court editorial, protesting the money being spent on restoring the trustee's room in Old Chapel when the tennis courts were few in number and in such bad shape. I was — properly — reamed for this piece of writing by Prexy Stratton, and had to issue public and private apologies to the two trustees who had funded this particular improvement.

I have some limited credentials to comment on the new buildings as an artist and as an historic architecture preserva-

tion activist. Further, during one interior redecoration of the DKE house, I learned some appreciation for color from fellow DKE and Middlebury artist-in-residence Arthur K.D. Healey. I remember his vivid description of one color tone as "mouse's belch grey."

The new press box at the sports stadium looks like an exploding box-top. The Center for the Arts looks like some European fortress that was hastily rebuilt after a war. And McCullough, while not a particularly outstanding bit of architecture, did at least blend with its neighbors. It is certainly not enhanced by its copper-clad turrets of "mouse's belch grey" stolen from the garrison across Main Street.

It is obvious that it takes more to get an education at Middlebury today. More and better paid faculty. More buildings — we can now plan to mothball one dormitory each year for renovations. More sports facilties — inside and out. And, concurrently, more increases in the tuition and more requests for alumni contributions.

It is equally obvious that running a school like Middlebury takes more time and talent. And without knowing the background of current trustees, maybe a more diverse experience among trustees is needed. Success in business is important because Middlebury is a business — but it is a vastly different business in some regards. Individuals with experience in personnel, in architectural preservation, and in practicing sociology might be as helpful as those with business success.

I am reminded of a letter to the editor written by an alumna of the class of 1900. It was hand-penned and was many times over the 250-word limit of *The Campus*, but we decided to print it in its entirety. The alumna lambasted the College for a number of things, but ended with the following: "This is an extreme letter, but ... it is time you got a punch from the outside world ... P.S. I am sorry about the blots. This pen leaks."

This letter, too, is probably extreme and, like hers, goes on and on. However, like that alumna quoted above, and like thousands of grads over the years, isn't it fortunate that — after all these years — we still care!

ROBERT J. SIMPSON '49
Narragansett, R.I.

Get outside opinions on long-range plans

Dear President McCardell: In the Winter '92 issue, I read with interest your "From the President" article regarding the long-range planning effort the College is (has been) undertaking. Having developed some of these documents in the past, even for academic institutions, I understand fully their need and relative complexity.

Though not stated in the article, I would hope that the undertaking does not take shape with "the fox in the chicken coop." Too many of these documents are developed by those with vested interest in their outcome, who lack objectivity. To this end, I noted the absence of outside forces as to their "needs and wants" and how those will affect the College's future. Has someone from outside the College family been enlisted to ensure that the final document is totally objective and doesn't just become an academic exercise? Additionally, college tuitions do not necessarily have to increase but rather a business-like though human approach can be incorporated that contains, even reduces, operating expenses so that the academic program is cost efficient — and effective.

I would hope some of these considerations were (are being) considered as the various drafts move from concept to final form. Thank you for taking the time to note some of my concerns relative to this extremely important undertaking and its stated, and unstated, implications.

H. LANGDON BELL Jr. '58
Guilford, Conn.

Don't let the 100th game be the last

Driving home after watching the 100th football game between Norwich and Middlebury, I had a plethora of thoughts and feelings and memories. With no other viable outlet to express them, I decided to write to the magazine.

I thought about nearly 100 years of memories. One hundred games. One hundred teams. The coaches, the fans, the great plays. And as hard as I tried, I couldn't bring myself to believe that this was the last football game ever between the two schools.

I thought about the game in 1980, when I was a freshman. The contest was televised regionally on ABC. I've never seen a tape of the telecast, so I don't know first-hand about Don Drysdale, not exactly the most skilled football play-by-play man, calling us "Middleburg."

At halftime of the game, though, I did retreat to KDR to warm up, and I remember fondly watching the big-screen television with my brother, Greg, as Peter Walsh, known to his KDR brothers always as Legacy, burst through security and ran out onto the vacant field with Remus, our beloved house dog. It was Remus' moment in the sun. How appropriate it was that in a game so dominated by a KDR brother (John Burchard), Remus — a.k.a. Mailboxhead — was part of the halftime festivities.

Speaking of John — who was an utter terror on defense — I thought about him and what was perhaps the greatest one-man defensive showing in Middlebury football history. I also thought about John and his

ERIK BORG '67

Have the Middlebury and Norwich football captains met at midfield for the last time?

wife, Vicki, as they await the birth of their first child, and how they will tell their child about that November day when Daddy did it all (including going against Coach Mickey Heinecken's orders and deciding, however ill-advisedly, to fake a punt in the second half).

I thought of John's younger brother, Charlie, who — in deference to John and Dan — was probably the best athlete in the family. Charlie played in three Middlebury-Norwich games, as well as his share of hockey games, and represented the school with dignity and class, as did his brothers. Sadly — tragically — Charlie died in 1988, leaving a huge void in my life, and in the lives of the many, many people he touched. We miss you, Charlie.

I thought about Russ Reilly, the men's basketball coach at Middlebury and also the public address announcer at Panther football games. Russ is a terrific guy, and his dulcet, understated call of the game was absolutely wonderful. Among the gems: "A gaggle of flags," and in the third quarter, "Met by a parcel of Panther tacklers." To me, memories of Middlebury football are at muddy Porter Field with Russ Reilly doing the PA.

Speaking of Porter Field, I thought about that rickety old stadium and the character and emotion it holds for so many. I thought how strange it was that this 100th Middlebury-Norwich game was played in a stadium basically devoid of memories. Granted, Alumni Stadium is beautiful. But it doesn't do it for me like Porter Field did.

I thought about Russell Todd, Norwich's outgoing president, and his little speech at halftime. I was so happy to hear someone say that hopefully, in the future, the ridiculously premature ending of this historic and significant series will be forgotten when the series is resumed. Thanks for saying that, General Todd. Your thoughts are echoed by many on both sides of the Middlebury-Norwich fence.

I thought about Coach Heinecken and his honesty. He makes no bones about being very upset about the temporary ending of the series, and his comments in the *Burlington Free Press* about the hypocrisy of NESCAC and the school presidents made me feel lucky that we have a man of such character and forthrightness at the helm of the Middlebury football program.

And, finally, I thought about Middlebury's acting president, John McCardell. I was glad to speak with John at the game, and from all I hear, his leadership is beginning to correct what was a listing and troubled ship. I'm happy about that. I'm also hopeful that McCardell, a noted historian, will see how wrong it was to put a halt to the Middlebury-Norwich football rivalry, and will work diligently to restore the series. In many minds, including mine, he could do nothing more important.

Thanks for the opportunity to express my views, and I'll see you at the next Middlebury-Norwich football game!

GORDON WOODWORTH '84
Hinesburg, Vt.

Southerner offended by Lee's comment

The Winter '92 issue of the magazine reached us last week, and as usual, I settled down with it eagerly. I've always been interested in Bill Lee's holding forth about baseball, American culture and the outer fringes of the cosmos, so I imagined a particular treat in store for me when I discovered the account of Mr. Lee's lecture at Middlebury last October. The reading became less delightful about halfway down the page, when I came across the following paragraph:

On Red Sox management: Tom Yawkey was a Southerner; Haywood Sullivan is a Southerner; Butch Hobson, the new manager that Sullivan hired to replace Joe Morgan, is from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. "They're going to keep that organization just as dumb as they can."

Surely there's a big proofreading error in this passage. I mean, is your writer using the Southern origins of the three gentlemen as some kind of evidence for Mr. Lee's conclusion about their intelligence? If the whole text following the colon is a quote, then I can dismiss it as another of Mr. Lee's loopy generalizations; after all, he didn't get the nickname "Spaceman" for being a rocket scientist himself.

I suspect, though, that what I read might be a recurrence of a nasty attitude I had hoped had died out at Middlebury since my days there in the early '70s. At times it was hard being a 17-year-old kid from Kentucky, picked up and set down in beautiful but foreign New England, only to run into those occasional exponents of social enlightenment who thought that coming from south of the Mason-Dixon Line meant that you were dumber than a barrel of hair. Fortunately, those people were very few; far more common and welcome were the good people I studied with and under, who, though primarily New Englanders and not familiar with our region of the country, would never have thought that being Southern was being stupid. Those Yankees were just too smart for that.

So enough said. If it was Bill Lee talking, I can live with that. I was for the Reds in the '75 Series, anyway. But I hope you get a new proofreader.

If, on the other hand, your proofreading was accurate, I hope you get a new attitude.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS '74
Louisville, Ky.

Our apologies to Michael Williams and any other Southerners who may have been offended. Apparently we presented this particular "Lee-ism" clumsily. It wasn't anyone at the magazine talking; it was pure Bill Lee. Here's what happened: Lee noted that the three people in question were all Southerners. Then he paused, and ended the thought by saying, "They're going to keep that organization just as dumb as they can." His implication was pretty clear. We think, though, that he was commenting more on the particular quality of the Red Sox "brain trust" — all of whom he apparently despises — than on the intelligence of Southerners in general. — Ed.

A big fan of Midd's Language Schools

The following letter was addressed to Edward Knox, vice president for foreign languages, who spent part of the 1990-91 academic year in France, and a copy was sent to the magazine for publication.

Dear Dr. Knox: I had intended to visit you in Paris this past year, but events dictated otherwise. You might be interested to know that I have been selected by the Army to be Assistant Army Attache to Germany beginning in July 1993. I am scheduled to depart Belgium in July for one year of attache training in Washington, D.C., prior to my arrival in Bonn in 1993. Although German is my second foreign language, I am certain that the fact I hold an M.A. from Middlebury helped me to be selected for the assignment. I just wanted to let you know that the language instruction I received at Middlebury was first rate and I think it has had a significant impact on my own Army career. I would unhesitatingly recommend Middlebury to any prospective student of foreign languages. I think it is important to let you know that Middlebury is doing the right things when it comes to language instruction. Warm regards from the heart of Wallonie.

Maj. PAUL W. GERY,
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Around THE Hill

Eight will receive honorary degrees

Jeff Danziger, one of the country's leading political cartoonists and author of the novel *Rising Like the Tucson,* will deliver this year's Commencement address on May 24. Danziger will be one of eight people to receive honorary degrees. Also on the list are dancer Suzanne Farrell; former Vermont State legislator Arthur Gibb; economist and benefactor Robert A. Jones '59; Native American elder Audrey Shenandoah; CARE vice president Charles Sykes '57; educator T. Hedley Reynolds, and former Middlebury Chaplain Charles Scott.

Danziger, born in New York, now divides his time between Vermont and Boston. He has been the cartoonist for the *Christian Science Monitor* since 1986, and worked previously for the *New York Daily News* and the *Rutland Herald.* He attended the University of Denver, holds an M.A. in English from the University of Vermont, and studied art at the Museum School of Boston. He served as an intelligence officer in Vietnam, where he received the Bronze Star, and taught English in East Montpelier for 10 years. His cartoons are collected in 12 published volumes. In addition to his novel, published last year, he has written two children's books and illustrated 15 other books.

Charles Sykes '57 is vice president of public policy for CARE. A 30-year veteran of the international relief and development organization, he serves as the organization's Washington liaison with the administration, Congress, the World Bank and development groups. He has championed legislation that provides food, health and agricultural development programs for millions of people. Prior to his work in Washington, Sykes served overseas for 20 years, from India to the Dominican Republic. Earlier this year, he was honored by the White House with the conferral of the 1991 Presidential End Hunger Award.

Audrey Shenandoah, the Onondaga elder who took part in the 'Spirit & Nature' symposium at the College in 1990, will receive an honorary degree in May.

Suzanne Farrell began her ballet training at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In 1960 she was one of the first students accepted for a Ford Foundation Scholarship to the School of American Ballet in New York. She made her debut with the New York City Ballet that year in the Nutcracker and in succeeding years appeared in many prominent roles with that company, including numerous works prepared specifically for her by choreographer George Balanchine. In 1975 she joined with Peter Martins to form one of the great dance partnerships of our time. She is on the faculty of the School of American Ballet. Her autobiography, *Holding on to the Air*, was published in 1990.

Arthur Gibb was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives from Addison County in 1963. He served in the House until his election to the Senate in 1970, where he served until six years ago. He has been chairman of the Legislative Tax Study Committee and of the Governor's Commission on Environmental Control. He was appointed to the Vermont Environmental Board by Gov. Madeleine Kunin in 1987 and reappointed by Gov. Richard Snelling in 1991. Last year, he chaired the governor's commission on health care. He has served as president of Porter Medical Center and was the first chairman of the Addison County Regional Planning Commission.

Robert Jones '59 is an economist, well known among financial market participants around the world. He is the founder and past chairman of MMS International and Market News Service. He is also the founder of the Geonomics Institute at Middlebury, a non-profit organization that brings together economists, business leaders and government officials to create policy initiatives aimed at improving global living standards. Jones also established the Alan R. Holmes Chair in Economics at Middlebury, which focuses on monetary policy.

Audrey Shenandoah is the cultural supervisor of the Onondaga Indian School and an elder of the Eel Clan of the Onondaga Nation, one of the six nations of the Iroquois confederacy. She has spoken before the United Nations in Geneva and at other major conferences on environmental issues. An interpreter and spokesperson for the Native American view of the environment, she was one of the major speakers at Middlebury in September 1990 during the symposium on "Spirit and Nature: Visions of Interdependence."

Charles Scott, Middlebury College's first chaplain, held

that position from 1951 to 1986. A member of the religion department throughout those years, Chaplain Scott is beloved by generations of Middlebury alumni with whom he continues to maintain close ties. A graduate of Ohio State University and Princeton Theological Seminary, he did graduate work at Episcopal Theological School as well as Harvard and Oxford. In addition to serving the spiritual life of the College campus, he has also served St. Stephen's Church in Middlebury and the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont. He is also a former president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

In 1989, T. Hedley Reynolds stepped down from the presidency of Bates College following 22 years in that post. Before his tenure at Bates, he worked at Middlebury, joining the faculty as an instructor in 1949 and serving as chairman of the history department and academic dean before his departure in 1966. He has also delivered the history department's Grant Lecture at Middlebury. A graduate of Williams College, he holds a Ph.D. from Columbia. He is now interim president of the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine.

Four faculty members promoted

Three Middlebury faculty members have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure: Jeffrey Byers, chemistry; Brett Millier, American literature and civilization; and Paul Monod, history. In addition, Nobuo Ogawa, an associate professor of Japanese, has been promoted to full professor.

Byers joined the Middlebury faculty in 1986 as assistant professor of chemistry. He has taught organic chemistry and general chemistry, as well as biochemistry and organometallic chemistry, supervised advanced lab work and advised seniors on their theses. He has received grants for his research from the Research Corporation, the National Science Foundation, the Petroleum Research Fund, and the American Chemical Society. A graduate of the University of Rochester, he earned his Ph.D. at Dartmouth College.

Brett Millier also joined the Middlebury faculty in 1986, and has taught courses on William Faulker, 20th century American poetry, the American novel, the literature of California, Henry James and Edith Wharton, among others. Her book, *Elizabeth Bishop: Life and the Memory of It*, will be published in 1992 by the University of California Press. She has also served as associate editor, with Jay Parini, of the *Columbia History of American Poetry* (due out in 1993). In 1989-90, she received an Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellowship in the Humanities at Harvard, where she taught a course in the Harvard Freshman Seminar Program. A graduate of Yale, she received her Ph.D. from Stanford.

Paul Monod, whose specialty is British history, joined the Middlebury faculty in 1985. In 1989, he published *Jacobitism and the English People, 1688-1788*, which received the John Snow Prize from the North American Conference on British Studies. His current research includes a study on "The Powers of Kings, 1660-1789" (expected in 1993 from London, Macmillan), and "Rotten Borough: Saints, Oligarchs and the Governance of Rye, 1660-1760" (to appear in 1994). Monod received a B.A. from Princeton, and M.A., M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale.

Nobuo Ogawa joined the faculty in 1988 as associate professor of Japanese, director of the Japanese program and dean of the Japanese Summer School. He had been at Princeton from 1981-88, as a professor of Japanese and director of the Japanese program. He is working on *Advanced Japanese*, a textbook for third-year Japanese language students. He earned his B.A. at Keio University, an M.A. from the University of British Columbia, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Comprehensive fee goes to $22,900

The board of trustees has set the comprehensive fee for the 1992-93 academic year at $22,900, an 8 percent increase over this year's figure of $21,200.

At the same time, Acting President John McCardell reaffirmed the College's commitment to a policy of need-blind admissions, and meeting the full demonstrated need of all students. "In difficult economic times, this is an expensive commitment, and its costs are likely to grow," he said. "We believe that access to the education that we offer, irrespective of a student's financial resources, must remain among our highest priorities."

In a letter to parents announcing the increase, McCardell said that, "Like other academic institutions, we share the reality of costs that have risen more rapidly in higher education than elsewhere, particularly in the purchase of certain goods and services that we need. We are committed to providing the best possible undergraduate education to your sons and daughters, not only in the classroom, but also in the environment that a residential college like ours makes possible. That means offering not only a curriculum that is challenging and rewarding, taught by the best faculty we can attract, but also the variety of services that students and their parents have come to expect."

McCardell said that prudent economic management, something Middlebury has prided itself on over the years, is now more important than ever. "Institutions of higher education are finding themselves in a state of fiscal crisis or near crisis," McCardell said, "and even some of the best are faced with problems such as deferred maintenance, dwindling enrollments and salaries that are no longer competitive. Middlebury, however, remains financially strong. We pride ourselves on the quality of the men and women who make up our faculty and staff and we continue to seek to preserve our assets and maintain the quality of our physical facilties."

Women's Center will have a new home

Last fall, when the new student center opened in McCullough, it housed another long-awaited addition to the campus: the Women's Center. Created in response to recommendations made by the special committee on attitudes toward gender, and persuasive lobbying by the Women's Union and other students, the center has been in almost constant use since its opening. And next year the Women's Center, which serves

as home for several student organizations, will be moving to expanded headquarters in Tilden House, behind Proctor Hall.

During this academic year, the Women's Center — just off the Mitchell-Green Room in the western tower of McCullough — has been used by more than 200 people each week. In fact, every inch of space in the room is used, with a desk, a couch, a table, two phones, and walls covered with club posters, announcements, educational materials and art prints. There is a small library of books and magazines, and a rapidly growing collection of resource files on women's issues. Lisa Darak '92, a member of the student staff of the center, says that "people walking through are really impressed, excited that we have it on campus." Students used their own money to decorate the room, and a laptop computer was donated anonymously.

The center functions as a student organization, directed by Tracey Merrill '92, with about 25 student staffers, an advisory board and a still-forming steering committee, to be composed of four students, two Women's Studies faculty member, and two at-large faculty members. Merrill calls the center "a self-propelling organization." From 9-5, staff members work there, expanding the center's library, gathering resources and keeping in touch with other Women's Centers around the country. The center is currently funded by Student Activities, though that will change when the new Women's Resource Center opens in Tilden House next fall. A Middlebury alumna, Drue Cortell Gensler '57, has set up a challenge grant to be used for the Women's Resource Center, in honor of her 35th reunion this spring.

The center is home base for several campus groups, under what staffer Aimee Young '93 calls "the umbrella of feminism and gender issues" at Middlebury. There is the Women's Center, and the Women's Union; Oasis Outreach, which deals with issues of sexual assault and body image; *Artemis*, a feminist magazine; and groups representing a range of reproductive issues, including Students for Choice, Lifechance, and the education-oriented Students Organizing Students. Also under the umbrella are the *Women's Studies Newsletter*, the Middlebury Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance, the Eating Disorders Discussion Group, and a Brown Bag Lunch Series, which brings together faculty, staff and students for weekly discussions of women's issues. Says Sara Weale '92, president of Oasis Outreach, "Having the Women's Center has really helped us get the issues out there. It's increased our membership and I hear a lot more discussion about date rape."

The center's staff organizes programming on gender issues, including last fall's "Celebrate the Feminine" week, a series of lectures, discussions and performances. Also offered are movies, self-defense classes, a series on women musicians, and the the annual "Take Back the Night" march and rally. Many of the center's activities take place in the adjacent Mitchell-Green Room, and Lisa Darak says that "one of the most exciting things is that we've outgrown it. That really shows the level of commitment and interest."

Dean of Students Ann Hanson feels the Women's Center has been a success, and adds that "the programs have been a tremendous addition to campus life this year." Cathy Walsh, director of Student Activities, says that she finds up to half of the events scheduled on campus each week are connected to the Women's Center and the groups under its umbrella. Sage Russell '73, associate director of alumni relations, says that she has found the Brown Bag Lunch Series particularly successful, "very positive, very healthy; it's been good not only for women, but for the campus as a whole."

While the Women's Union has been calling for a Women's Center since 1970, the current drive that led to the establishment of the center began after the death of Alison Fraker '89 in the spring of her senior year. Fraker had lobbied and petitioned for a women's center, and after her death, her parents wished to dedicate an appropriate space in her honor. Several options were explored, and two years of work by faculty and students in the Women's Studies program and members of the Women's Union led to the designation of the temporary Women's Center in McCullough. When the center moves into Tilden House next year, the building will be renamed in honor of May Belle Chellis, Class of 1886, the first woman to graduate from Middlebury. The house will include a reception area, seminar room, a small kitchen, the Alison Fraker Memorial Library, two offices for Women's Studies faculty members, and a student administrative office. According to Tamar Mayer, co-director of Women's Studies, the Women's Resource Center "will be a place for women and men to be educated about women's issues. Everybody is welcome."

— Christine Eldred '91

IN BRIEF

Edward C. Knox will step down as vice president for foreign languages and director of the Language Schools at the end of the 1993 summer session. Knox, a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1969 and currently the Jean Thomson Fulton Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, has directed the Language Schools for 10 years. He has also served as both the dean of the summer French School, and resident director of the School in Paris. Knox has continued to teach in the French department while handling his many administrative duties, and is expected to continue to do so after the summer of '93. When he announced his decision in February, Knox said it was a decision he'd "been considering for some time, but not one that I take easily or gladly, even in my 10th year." He said he hoped that announcing his decision a year and a half ahead of time would make it possible to better prepare the way for his successor, and to carry out a thorough search. ... A **Greek amphora** from the sixth century B.C. has joined the College's permanent art collection. In addition to handsome floral designs on the neck and throat of the piece, the vase is ringed with pictures from mythology. One one side are Herakles battling Kyknos, with Athena looking on, and on the other stand Theseus and the Minotaur. A Friends of Art purchase for 1991, the acquisition was helped by funds from the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Fund, the Walter Cerf Art Acquisition Fund and the Fine Arts Acquisition Fund. The gallery acquired the vase in July at auction at Sotheby's in London. The vase was previewed before purchase by Assistant Professor Judith Barringer, who had studied the work with students in both Greek art and the art history survey. ... A Middlebury production, **"Havel: The Passion of Thought,"** which included plays by Vaclav Havel bracketed by works from Harold Pinter and Samuel Beckett, won first place in the New England regionals and sixth place nationally in this year's American College Theatre Festival. The production of the theatre/dance/film/video department was presented at Fairfield, Conn., University this winter. Theatre faculty member Cheryl Faraone called the award "unprecedented." She said Middlebury's "Havel" was selected from among 356 productions nationwide, and was the only production from New England to be recognized in the national competition.

Women's basketball takes ECAC title

The women's basketball team had its best season ever, advancing to the ECAC Division III tournament and taking the championship with wins over Salem State, Connecticut College and Babson. Led by senior co-captains Caroline Leary and Sarah Raunecker, senior Carrie Harasimowicz and junior Sladja Kovijanic, the Panthers beat Salem State 90-59 in the ECAC quarterfinals in the Pepin Gym, then hit the road for the ECAC "Final Four" in Massachusetts. The team, coached by Amy Backus and student assistant Michelle Lund '92 (a top Panther player until her career was cut short by injury), beat Connecticut College 66-60 in the semis and then took the championship with an 88-76 win over Babson.

Tournament MVP Sarah Raunecker receives congratulations from Acting President John McCardell during a ceremony honoring the women's basketball team.

Sarah Raunecker was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player, after hitting a career-high 25 points in the romp over Salem State, and contributing clutch baskets and tough defense in the semis and the final.

Sladja Kovijanic was the top scorer for the Panthers in the tournament, as she was all year. Kovijanic averaged 24.5 points per game for the season (539 points) on 47.8 percent shooting — 47.4 percent from the three-point line. Caroline Leary was the top rebounder for Middlebury, and one of the tops in the country, averaging nearly 16 per game. Leary also averaged 19.8 points per game on 57.9 percent shooting. Raunecker, third in scoring with a 10.0 average, led the team in free-throw accuracy, at 78.9 percent; shot 46.4 percent from behind the three-point line (13-28); and was second to Kovijanic (75, 3.4) in assists (66, 3.0). Harasimowicz was second in rebounding (111, 5.0) and tied for fifth in scoring with 127 points.

The **men's hockey team** came close to duplicating its ECAC championship season of a year ago, going 20-4 in the regular season, including a 13-game winning streak at the end of the year. And in the ECAC East Division II quarterfinals, the second-seeded Panthers came out on top 6-2 against a good UMass/Boston team, one that had beaten the Panthers earlier in the year. That set up another ECAC "Final Four" at Nelson Arena (top-seeded UConn, which skates on an outside rink, didn't have the facilities to host the tournament). The Panthers drew Babson in the semifinals, a team they had beaten twice during the season, and their victim in last year's ECAC finals. This time, Babson came out flying, scored a goal less than two minutes into the game and went on to beat Middlebury 4-1. Babson then won the championship the next night by upsetting UConn.

Despite the playoff loss, the Panthers ended the season with an enviable 21-5 record, after a 7-4 start. Led by senior goaltender Brent Truchon (a 2.41 goals-against average), Kent Hughes (63 points on 15 goals and 48 assists), Ray Alcindor (49, 28 and 21), Tim Craig (48, 22 and 26) and a tough defense led by Pat Currie and Doug Cochran, the Panthers outscored the opposition 156-67 over the season.

The **men's basketball team** played well at home (8-2) but not as well on the road (2-12), for a 10-14 record. Senior Mike Baumann led the team in scoring (476 points, or 21.6 per game) and rebounding (10). He was followed by Rou Halfkenny (282 points, 11.8; 145 rebounds, 6.0). Seth Heaton (who missed the last third of the season with an injury), Jason Prenevost and Pat Casey all averaged in double figures per game (12.6, 11.2 and 10.0, respectively), and Doug Ginevan was third in rebounding (144, 6.0) and sixth in scoring with 6.9 points. Baumann, who passed the 1,000-point barrier last season, led the team in scoring in all but five games.

Among the highlights of the season: a five-point upset of a strong Williams team; and a 15-point, late-season win over Norwich, which had beaten the Panthers in overtime earlier in the season.

The **women's hockey team** finished the year with an 11-6-1 record, including wins over Williams (twice), Vermont (twice), Bowdoin (in OT) and Yale. The top scorer was Laurie Odden, with 26 points (11 goals, 15 assists), followed by Kelly Hefner (15, 7), Laura Cowperthwait (10, 7), and Kirtley Horton (6, 10). Eliza Baxter had a strong year in goal, playing in 17 games with a goals-against average of 2.74.

The **men's and women's ski teams** both spent most of the Eastern carnival season in second or third place, behind UVM and Dartmouth. The men wrapped up the season with a second to eventual national champion UVM in the Eastern's at the Snow Bowl, with the women finishing third. In the combined men's and women's scoring at the NCAA meet, held this year at Waterville Valley, N.H., the Panthers were seventh, moving up two places from last year's finish. In the alpine events, among those having strong seasons were Erica Nourjian, Kate Webber, Andrea Sanford and Happy Hazelton, and, among the men, Matt Waddell, Pete Webber and Dave Bryan. On the nordic side, Chris Clark, Barney Hodges and Rob Pedersen led the men, with Kristin Daly, Amy Hollingsworth and Jen Naylor all skiing well for the women.

Women's squash finished the season 8-6, going 2-2 in the Howe Cup at Yale, to finish in 11th position in the presitigious national meet. ... The **men's and women's swim teams** had strong seasons, with the men winning the Vermont state championships, and the women finishing second. Several swimmers qualified for post-season competition in March; for a report on that, check the Summer issue.

Vietnam
Revisited

Twenty five years ago, the Class of '65 went to war. Their memories are as varied and beautiful as the country, as horrid and stupid as any war.

By Fred Stetson '65

I'll be fine, I thought. My Vietnam past doesn't trouble me. No post-traumatic stress disorders, no flashbacks, no nightmares bother this well-rounded veteran. After asking me questions for two hours, hadn't the psychologist, Dr. Natasha B. Lasko, told me I was "healthy"?

Peacefully, I closed my eyes, reclined in the soft, padded chair and listened to a tape-recorded voice describe my own war stories — or "stressful" incidents from Vietnam. "It's 1967," the voice said, as I sat in the dim, box-shaped room. Dark foam sound-proofing with washboard-like ridges covers the walls. "You've been in country more than six months. You're the commander of a UH-1 helicopter during an Agent Orange spraying mission.

"Because hostiles are thought to be in the area, the operation is interspersed with airstrikes with cluster bombs. Everything seems to be going smoothly, when suddenly you see an explosion below. Cambodian mercenaries (your troops) have accidentally detonated a live bomb in a truck.

"You land the aicraft and discover that there are many injuries. As you view the scene your heart beats faster. The smell of burning flesh in the air makes you nauseous.

"Your breathing comes fast. One of the soldiers is badly mutilated, with gaping holes in his abdomen. Moving evacuees, you feel tense all over, and your hands tremble ..."

Minutes later, as I leaned forward to get out of the padded chair, my legs trembled. I felt infirm — older than my 47 years, "washed out." For a few seconds, my body felt mishapen — like an empty sand bag.

Soon, the shakiness left me. A technician came in and asked how I was doing. "Fine," I told her. But for a moment, I had been transported back 25 years. Back to the day when I landed in the Mekong Delta and helped my crew chief drag a mutilated

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Bill Bryant '65 and his H-13; legs, at left, belong to his trusty doorgunner.

Cambodian soldier from that horrific scene.

I "relived" this experience last year at the Harvard Medical School Psychotherapy Laboratory in Manchester, N.H. I was a volunteer participatant in a nationwide study of post-traumatic stress disorders, or PTSD. While the staff found me fit, the memory of Vietnam lingers. So it does for many members of the Class of 1965.

As one said, speaking for the 1960s generation, "We are *all* veterans of the war." Even while attention now turns to Vietnam — the *country* — it was the *war* that touched our lives. None of my classmates were killed in combat, but Lieutenant Andrew C. Marchbank died of a melanoma, soon after returning from Vietnam. At least six Middlebury graduates made "the ultimate sacrifice."

I focus on the Class of 1965 because, as near as I can figure, of 66 class members who earned officer commissions (either through ROTC at Middlebury or after College), at least 31 went to Vietnam, nearly half. Also, I'm familiar with my classmates — and loyal to them. I appreciate how much the Vietnam experience means to these Middlebury graduates. For them, for us, and for many other veterans, the range of experience was as varied and beautiful as the country. And as horrid and stupid as any war.

For most of us, the first taste of military ways came Thursday afternoons during our college years, when we donned our green "Class-A" uniforms, sauntered down to Middlebury's athletic fields and, with our cadet commanders scowling before us, stood in long rows, at something like attention.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps represented a sensible way to meet a military commitment, it seemed to us. We all faced the draft, and somehow having two small, gold lieutenant's bars on our shoulders seemed admirable and sensible. Or at least preferable to toting a rifle as an enlisted "grunt." Besides, in 1963, when we opted for the "advanced" ROTC program, Vietnam was not a *war*. It was a Kennedy quagmire. Barry Goldwater had yet to suggest the use of nuclear weapons.

It's safe to say that a last blush of sophomoric 1950s innocence tinged the Class of '65. Dean Elizabeth "Ma" Kelley kept a pretty firm hand on things. A serious, much-debated campus issue was "integration" of the dorms — not with minorities or women — but "lower classmen" with "upper classmen."

Sure, Eddie Weissman and a small band of dedicated souls joined the Selma, Ala., civil rights marches. And *The Campus* newspaper reported on student efforts to attract "Negroes" to Middlebury. But, when you re-read *The Campus* from, say, 1963 to 1965, you learn less about civil rights than you do about fraternity rights.

You don't learn much about Vietnam, either. From 1963 to the end of 1965, the newspaper published *one* article on the subject. The story was by C. Leonard Hoag, a political science professor with an interest in Asia. Soon after Buddhist uprisings in 1963, Hoag wrote a rather curious, yet sagely-cautious piece. It appears opposite the editorial page.

"The holocaust has not yet burned itself out," he wrote in part. "Ignited by discontent and repression, fanned by Buddhist self-immolation and the Nhu family (not to forget the fiery little tiger lady nurtured within our shores), the flames have already consumed the government and the person of President Diem. There is no telling what and who may yet join these ashes."

On February 25, 1965, *The Campus* published a full-page ad headlined, "An Open Letter to President Johnson on Vietnam." "We must initiate negotiations while there is still time," said the lettter, signed by dozens of faculty members from 18 New England colleges and universities, including Harvard, MIT and Yale, plus the University of Rochester. Vermont's only faculty signer was Arthur Chickering of Goddard. Not one was from Middlebury.

So perhaps the fresh young lieutenants from the Class of '65 might be forgiven if they reported for duty with less than a full understanding of that nettlesome fire-fight in a little-known land. But, in months, many began to lose their innocent ways, many had orders, *not* to a military post, but to an Army Postal Office (APO) in San Francisco. For most, that meant Vietnam.

"I arrived in Vietnam on March 18, 1967," writes William N. Bryant of Trumansburg, New York, then a brand new Army aviator. "I was assigned as a helicopter pilot to the Scout Platoon, 1st Squadron, 9th Cav, of the 1st Cavalry Division.

"I asked two questions of the sergeant typing my orders. 'Who was the First of the Ninth, and what do scouts do?'

"He told me, 'They're a bunch of crazy f------ ... They fly around low and slow until somebody shoots at them ... then we know where they (the enemy) are.' "

As improbable as this sounds, the sergeant's description proved accurate. "Scouts (flying H-13s, the same aircraft as in the *M*A*S*H* TV series) flew at treetop level, usually somewhere around 40 miles per hour," Bryant says. "The object was to see the enemy before they saw you. At least initially, before you got good at it, the enemy had a much easier time spotting you first ...

"I owed my life to my doorgunner (what he could see and communicate to me) and to fate/luck/the great spirit/divine intervention/whatever you wish to call it ... the reason Spec 4 Watts was assigned as my doorgunner was that he was considered a troublemaker. As the life expect-

ancy of a new scout pilot was measured in weeks, they didn't want to risk one of the good guys on a new pilot."

For the first half of his 12-month tour, Bryant was actively engaged in the war, spotting enemy activity, then calling in American troops. "I would take off every morning just before dawn for the 'first light,' " he recalls. "First light was the first scouting mission of the day. The object was to try to spot things that were a little different from the last time I saw them. It might be a trail with fresh tracks, grass freshly trampled, or perhaps evidence of a bunker someone had been improving overnight."

After seven months, in accordance with Army policy, his superiors decided Bryant had had enough risky flying and ordered him back to a "safe job" at a small compound near the central highlands village of An Khe. Here, Bryant felt restless and torn between his responsibilities to his unit in the field, and the need to survive the war, for his wife, Virginia, and family back home.

"Sitting around and doing nothing was more than I could take," he recalls. "That was the only time in my life that I have ever turned to substance abuse. I tried to get sleeping pills from the medics to get me through the fears of the night. Even though the perimeter was more than a mile from my hooch, and guarded by soldiers whose only duty was security, I still had trouble sleeping ... The medics wouldn't give me any medication, but the bartender at the officer's club would never charge me for drinks."

After a month, and after the scout pilot who replaced him guided American troops into a dangerous landing zone, causing the loss of six helicopters and "a bunch of good men," Bryant talked "the old man into letting me go back out in the field." There, he finished his tour, and then returned home.

"Everybody in Vietnam had their demons to struggle with," he remembers, "and the worst demon of all might not be the one you would assume it to be. Sitting around and doing nothing in relative safety was one of my worst."

Another Army aviator, who flew UH-1 ("HUEY") transport helicopters for the First Cavalry Division, was Milton W. "Tim" Griggs. Now a pilot who lives in Boise, Idaho, and flies commuter aircraft over the Rockies, Griggs remains disturbed by the war's havoc. "Ostensibly, we were there to liberate the people from the 'dreadful communists' and Viet Cong," he says. "In fact, we were fighting the people and destroying their homeland. The First Cavalry Division marched up and down the An Lo Valley and leveled it. What was once a beautiful, verdant, magnificent part of Vietnam — after a couple of months, it was a desert."

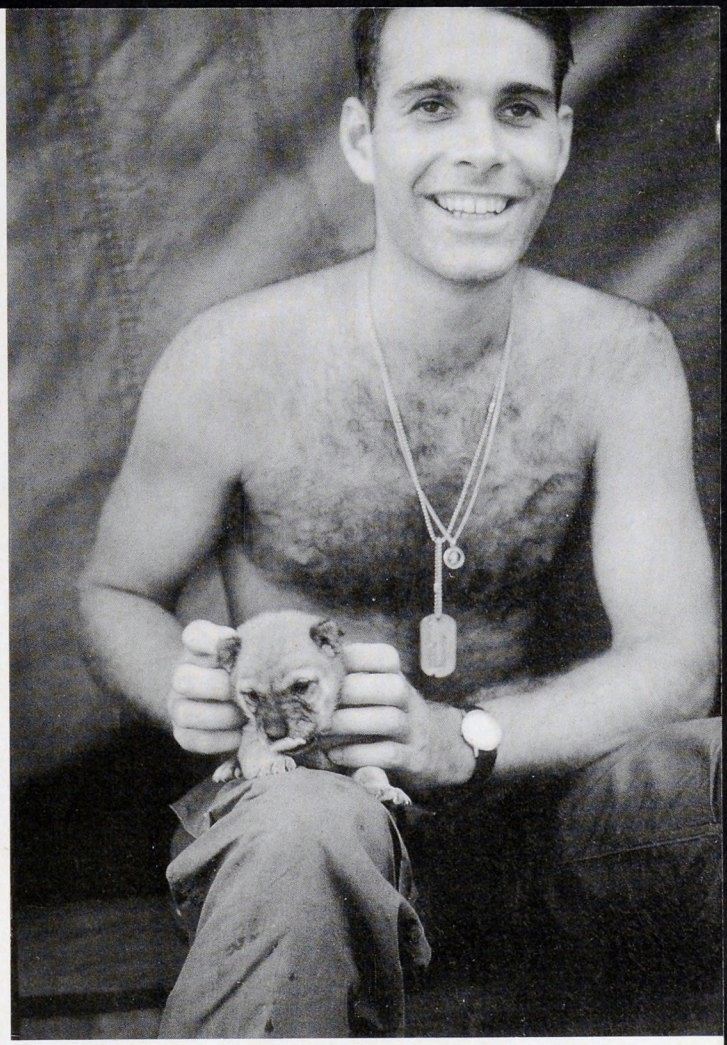
Griggs had serious concerns about the war before heading for Vietnam. Once there, he gained great respect for the men he flew and fought with. Yet he's left with uneasy memories — even to this day. For example, he recalls, "Big Red One (an American division) established a major divisional command center directly over a massive, underground Viet Cong tunnel complex. For months this went on, and they couldn't figure out why they were getting sabotaged."

Smaller operations were notable for their lasting destruction and short-term effectiveness. During three- and four-month "pacification projects," Griggs says, the First Cavalary Division troops would engage the enemy in small skirmishes, "villages would be burned, we would move on and the Viet Cong would fill the void behind us. We were like a broom through water."

We misunderstood the Vietnamese, Griggs argues. We did not appreciate the ties the Viet Cong established with the people and the land. Instead, he adds, we supported the wrong side, the South Vietnamese, whom Americans "practically forced at bayonet point to go out and fight." When he reflects on his flying days in Vietnam, unpleasant moments sometimes return. "I hear colonels in the back seat of the helicopter calling in airstrikes on villages."

While some members of the Class of '65 developed deep concerns about what they witnessed in Vietnam, most reported for duty in 1966 or 1967 without question. But as the conflict intensified, doubts increased. At least one classmate thought long and hard before making up his mind.

"In May of 1969, I packed my trunk and left Lake Dunmore," recalls Thomas Fisher, who began Middlebury with the Class of '65 and graduated with the Class of '68. "I had orders to report for Basic Officers Course in Augusta, Ga. I also had a brother in Canada and he had invited me to go there instead.



Tim Griggs '65 and friend during Tim's tour in Vietnam.

"When I got to Route 7, I was not absolutely sure which way to turn. I knew to go south would lead to Vietnam. I was pretty sure that if I went north I would probably not get back to Lake Dunmore. I was at one of those crossroads of life, and I knew it. That turn to the south was truly significant."

Fisher's turn south led to basic training in the Signal Corps and then, just as he had anticipated, an assignment in Vietnam (with the 69th Signal Batallion in Saigon). There he immersed himself in the culture. He lived with a Vietnamese woman in a one-room apartment — deep in Saigon's congested warrens of buildings, markets, streets and alleys.

The narrow, zig-zag streets were so difficult to follow (see the movie *Good Morning, Vietnam*), that Fisher took care when he left his apartment. "I used to put

little chalk marks (on buildings) so I knew where the ---- I was." And he followed his trail of white blazes on his return.

Fisher fell in love with his Vietnamese friend, Phu Nhuan, and volunteered to extend his service in Vietnam. That was not to be. The Army ordered him to Fort Dix, N.J. Hurriedly, he departed Saigon, leaving behind his new wife and six children (five were hers from an earlier marriage).

Tom Fisher '65 and his son, circa 1972 near Saigon. The son is now 21 and a private in the U.S. Army.

Soon, Fisher settled in Middlebury, working for various government social agencies and fulfilling reserve duty with the Vermont Army National Guard. Other friendships blossomed. But, in 1983, after not seeing his Vietnamese wife for nine years, he learned she would be arriving at Burlington airport in *10 days*. Phu Nhuan and three of her children would leave Saigon under a Vietnamese government program. They called it "Orderly Departure."

Now, Tom and Phu Nhuan live near Boston, hoping for the day when all of their children will be in the United States. "I've been trying to think what my most significant Vietnam experience might be," Fisher wrote a while ago. "It might be yesterday. That was the day of my Vietnamese-American son's 21st birthday. Or it might be tomorrow because I am taking my Vietnamese wife to her U.S. citizenship test."

Robert W. Hintermaier of Midland, Texas, traces a different route to matrimony. He went to Vietnam as a new captain, a batallion staff officer and service battery commanding officer, assigned to the 5th Batallion, 22nd Artillery. Before departing, he spent seven months on a "flat-out push" to prepare the unit for shipment to Vietnam.

"I did take a break from the rat race to get married, after being imprisoned in the Officers Club bar one night by the battalion executive officer and the commander, who continued arguing with Mary and me until we agreed that we didn't want to do the sensible thing, which was to wait until I got back home from Vietnam."

"I knew I was going to be a father the morning we left for Vietnam," Hintermaeir continues. "That day was full of sadness at having to leave my lovely wife of 60 days, yet joy at the good fortune of having left an heir (I never considered it might be an heiress) behind ... We of course drank our way across the Pacific. It helped to dull the pain and made sleep possible in that aircraft," a lumbering C-130 that made four stopovers.

"I remember sitting on a bar stool at three or four in the morning local time in Guam in an open air bar that couldn't have been more than 50 feet from the surf, listening to the waves crashing on the beach, feeling how sensuous the tropical night was, and understanding how people come to the tropics and never leave.

"We talked about how we'd perform when we got shot at. I wondered, as I'm sure many did, about whether I'd freeze up or get hysterical ... I know now that we were all terribly ill-prepared for an actual fire fight. All the stateside drills didn't amount to a hill of beans when the truck you were riding in ran over a mine and half the front end was blown off. Or you got machine gunned from both sides of the road at once. Knowing how I used to daydream when riding along the highway, if we'd been ambushed I'd probably have been dead before I even got the safety off my M-16.

"I remember the crashing loneliness after we arrived in country, and before the main (unit) body arrived. I was exhausted and depressed, felt like crying my eyes out. Really down. The weather didn't help — it was cold and rainy and it seemed like you could just never get warm. Shave with cold water in your steel pot, cold shower, damp sheets at night. The only way to keep stuff halfway dry was to put a light bulb in your locker — if you had a locker, and if the generator wasn't already overloaded ...

"R&R (rest and recreation, in Hawaii) was memorable. I arrived a day late because our plane lost its brakes while landing on Guam and had to have parts flown in. Mary was wondering what to do since I was supposed to be bringing the money. I met my two-month-old son for the first time and we jetted off to Kauai for a couple of days at the Coco Palms Hotel. It was wonderful. We celebrated our first wedding anniversary there and Mary had brought the top of our wedding cake (frozen, of course) ... I have pictures of my son getting his bath in the huge shell that was the wash basin in our bathroom."

Back in Saigon, Lieutenant Erik Kronen had a far different experience, working in the office of General William C. Westmoreland, commander of all U.S. forces. "My job in Vietnam was tracking enemy infiltrators through Laos, Cambodia, the de-militarized zone and by sea," he recalls. "I eventually headed the section in the Combined Intelligence Center, Vietnam, that dealt with the subject of enemy infiltration.

"During the course of the year (August 1966 through September 1967), I presented numerous briefings to various levels of government officials up to and including the Secretary of Defense," Kronen says. "I felt that I was doing something worthwhile in the war effort because our premise for being in Vietnam was based on the fact that North Vietnam was supplying men and materials to the south and, therefore, it was not a civil war in South Vietnam ...

"In essence, we spent the year trying to capture data that would tell us where the North Vietnamese manpower was being deployed in South Vietnam. It was a most difficult assignment because the North Vietnamese were very cagey in terms of what they told the men before they started down the long infiltration trail that would take them from North Vietnam to one of the provinces in South Vietnam. They were purposely given wrong information in order to confuse our efforts to pinpoint

units and enemy strength in South Vietnam."

Kronen's work, providing intelligence estimates to General Westmoreland and his staff, took on a new significance in the mid 1980s: The CBS program *60 Minutes* accused Westmoreland of conspiring to inflate estimates of enemy troop strength, to bolster his requests for more American troops and material in Vietnam. Westmoreland sued CBS, then reached an out of court settlement with the network.

"Both the lawyers from CBS and General Westmoreland came out to my office," says Kronen (now living in Mill Creek, Washington), "to discuss this case and both indicated that if the case went to trial I might be called in as a witness. As it turned out, that was not necessary but I was prepared to appear. I believe that CBS did a very poor job in representing General Westmoreland and I was prepared to act in his defense and to tell the truth as I saw it."

In a weird coincidence, Kronen's replacement in the Saigon intelligence office was another member of the Class of '65, Lawrence P. Leahy of Georgetown, Mass. One of his most vivid memories, though, had little to do with intelligence estimates. It had to do with victims of the "first" Indochina war.

"I used to walk past this French cemetery every day going to and from work," Leahy recalls, "and I used to say to myself, 'What a waste — those guys could be in Paris.' "

One of *my* most vivid memories of Vietnam was a dinner in Saigon with Leahy and a beautiful Vietnamese woman named Cao Minh Nguyet (translated, the name means "High Light Moon"). Leahy, Nguyet and I finished our dinner at the Continental Hotel, and started to leave. It was a cool, black night. Fresh rain had fallen earlier in the day, leaving scattered puddles on the stone patio floor. A few pure-white lotus blossoms floated on the dark surface. Leahy, a strong, pidgeon-toed hockey and football player, reached down, and, with a few kind, soft words, handed a blossom to Nguyet.

Curiously, I don't think we've ever discussed that memorable evening since. A few years ago, when we both were separated from our wives (due to work, not marital problems), we met for a spaghetti dinner at my house in Burlington. Talk turned to Vietnam. Leahy told me lawyers representing General Westmoreland had contacted him. Suspecting possible cooking of intelligence figures, his response was the exact opposite of Kronen's. He told the general's lawyers, "My gut feeling is you don't want me up there on the stand."

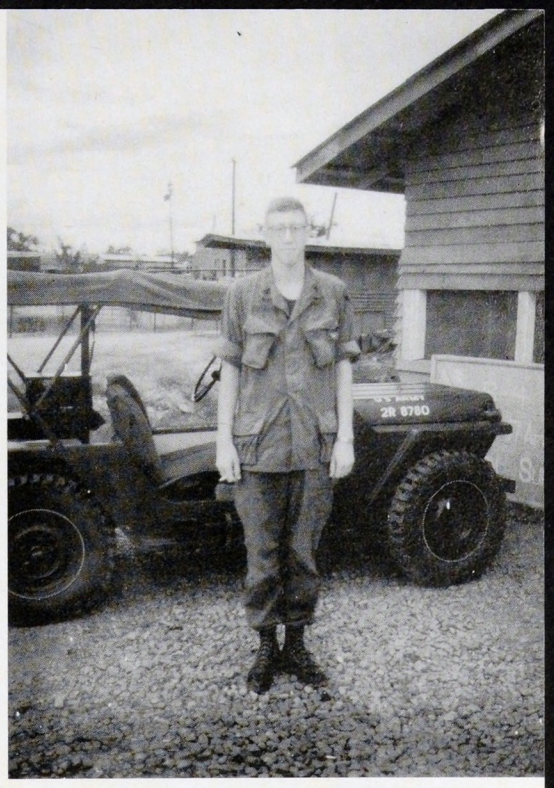
Another football player and campus leader who spent a year in Vietnam was Francis W. Love of Harvard, Mass. "One of the things that was perhaps unique in my experience was the fact that I saw two sides of the war," Love says. "I was an infantry platoon leader (for the 199th Light Infantry Brigade) so I got to see first hand some of the combat. But after I was wounded, I ran medical assistance programs and pyschological operations."

That meant he saw first-hand the distribution of American aid to province chiefs and other Vietnamese officials. In close contact with the local people, Love began to appreciate differences between western and oriental ways. "We see a problem, we look at the problem and try to figure out what the end solution is," Love says, "and we take the most direct line to accomplish that — the shortest line between two points is going to get us there quicker. In the oriental philosophy, they try to evaluate all possible alternatives. In some cases, they take the longest route; they'll go down a path, take a right or left, or actually begin backtracking. It's a much more deliberate attempt to analyze the multiple opportunities available."

For example, some Vietnamese saw "sharing" of goods — what Americans call corruption — as a natural way of doing business. U.S. gifts of rice or cement, intended for local village projects, Love says, would be pilfered by village chiefs and their subordinates, "all the way along the line ... If there were 100 bags of cement, some of them never got off the dock, some disappeared at the province level, some disappeared at the town level, so the 100 bags — by the time they got to the school — maybe there were 60 ... I never saw it, but we knew we were supposed to be getting more than ever showed up."

When Americans tried to impose strict controls to prevent this, their hosts viewed such steps as an affront. "In Vietnamese society," Love says, "it was the *right* for a high level individual to take his fair share of whatever goes into the town. By preventing him from doing that, we made him appear weak ... We, in essence, undermined their concepts, based on what we perceived our values to be."

Like Love, who was seriously wounded and evacuated to a hospital in South Korea, Frederick Noseworthy saw intense action as an infantry platoon leader. Oliver



Robert Hintermaier '65, then a captain in the artillery, was married just before shipping out for Vietnam.

Erik Kronen '65, on the beach in Vietnam, worked in Saigon for Gen. William Westmoreland.

Francis Love '65 saw two sides of the war, before and after a serious injury.

Stone's movie *Platoon* captured the kind of experience Noseworthy and his men faced week after week.

"I suppose the scene (in the movie) that knotted my stomach the most was when the GI was taking the maps out of the ammo box," Noseworthy recalls. "I found myself sinking down in my chair because I knew it was booby-trapped. Only someone who had been there could have written that scene. It was extraordinarily well done. Sitting there in the theatre, I think I audibly said to him, 'Get away from the ammo box.' "

Stone's portrayal of American combat soldiers was "extremely accurate," Noseworthy says, pointing out that most were at the "end of the socio-economic list" and few college-educated enlisted men ended up as front-line "grunts."

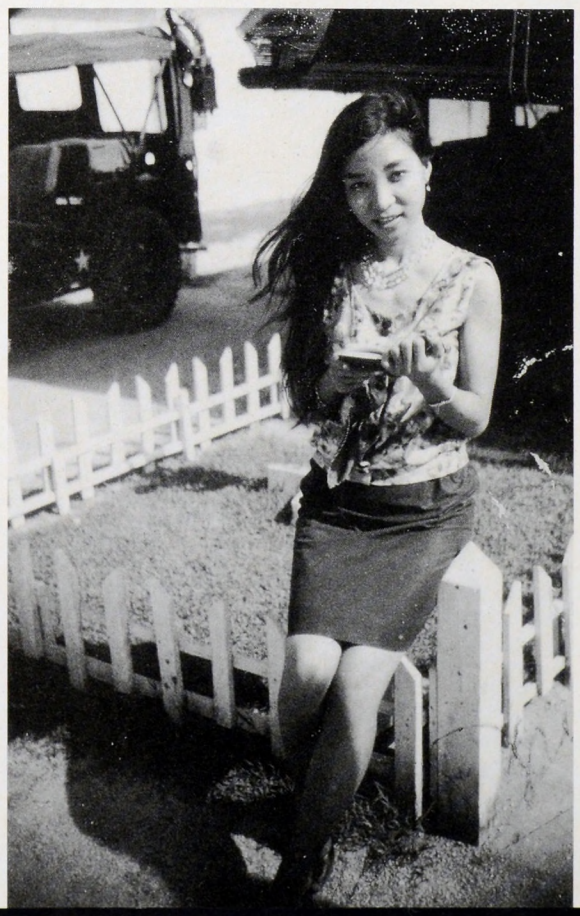
"The prototypical infantry soldier was black or another minority, or poor and white, and most seemed to be from the south," Noseworthy says. "The actors (in *Platoon*) were amazingly realistic. Their dress was as well. It brought back vivid memories seeing the bug repellent, cigarettes and rolled toilet paper stuck in the elastic band around the 'steel pots' ... leeches, red ants and the constant need for clean drinking water reminded me of the long year we spent."

As he reviews his combat experience, Noseworthy remembers inequities. For example, officers sometimes received medals that should have gone to enlisted men. "Another inequity," he says, "at least in our unit (the 25th Infantry Division, the same division portrayed in *Platoon*), was the policy of pulling the officers back off line after six months. The enlisted men stayed on line for the full year unless they had been wounded twice ... I spent two more months on line than did my officer counterparts because I had to assume the command of the company four different times.

"Of the four company commanders I had, one went home, another was killed, another relieved of duty and another wounded. Each time, I had the pleasure of strapping on the combat gear and joining the company in the 'boonies.' My final command was to take the first company into Saigon airport, Tan Son Nhut, in the middle of the Tet Offensive. No fun ..."

Like many other Vietnam-era servicemen, Noseworthy had mixed feelings when the public embraced the veterans of the Persian Gulf War. When I called him at his home in Monterey, Calif., he sounded angry and bitter — not at the Gulf soldiers, but at the lack of respect for victims of other wars, including the Korean War and Vietnam. He mentioned a friend, Philip Butler, who ejected from a fighter over North Vietnam, was captured and forced to march 100 miles with a broken back.

Cao Minh Nguyet, part of one of the author's most vivid Vietnam memories.



"The first time he had an opportunity to wash himself," Noseworthy says, "he looked down at the bowl that had the water in it and looked at the person looking back at him ... that person had a full beard, a lot of hair, and the beard and the hair were *white — absolutely white*. This is a guy who's about 27 years old.

"Those are the guys" who are overlooked, Noseworthy says. "Where was their parade?"

But he says he felt a lot better after talking with an old friend, a woman he'd met years ago at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt. A few months ago, they were reunited near his home in California. They talked about the "yellow ribbons," the ticker tape parades for Gulf War soldiers.

After listening for a while, Noseworthy's friend, Penny Ertelt, turned to him and said, in essence, "Don't you *get it?* Don't you get it that these parades are for *you guys?*"

Said Noseworthy, "I got to tell you that helped — that helped a lot."

Some Vietnam vets simply don't want to talk about their experiences — not at all. As one told me, "I'm not sure whether it is more difficult to share these experiences with people who have never had anything such as Vietnam in their lives, or with other vets whose experiences were very different from mine. In all but a very few instances, I have felt judged by whatever agenda they were trying to serve, and resentful of their lack of an appropriate yardstick."

Most Vietnam veterans from the Class of '65 I was able to contact responded with thoughtful cards, letters, phone calls or interviews. One who wavered and then decided to write was Jeffrey S. McKay, who served as an information officer for the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

"My first reaction to your request was 'Argh' — an uncomfortable feeling in my stomach. Writing about Vietnam would require another level of re-owning my sometimes disowned personal history. And yet, there's a good-sized part of me that wants to write about Vietnam from a Middlebury perspective. Somehow, the

two are very much intertwined in my mind."

Some of McKay's strongest memories were those shared with other classmates: talking with Francis Love and Joseph McLaughlin at Ft. Benning; meeting Erik Kronen for a beer in Saigon (and removing the ice from the glass because there had been "multiple incidents of glass in the ice"); sitting one night atop a bunker with Robert "Bo" Hall and watching jet bombers take off and land; and learning from Paul Witteman in Korea that Love had been wounded, and that Bob Eldred had been even more seriously wounded.

"For a former football player (McKay was a Panther quarterback), coming to grips with one's 'warrior' is not an easy task. Nothing, not even the Porter Field gridiron, could prepare one for the Vietnam brand of war ... After I had been in Vietnam a few months, one of my men was killed. My response to hearing of his death was apparently not all that unusual — I went behind an emotional wall. At the time, I thought my choices were either to let the news affect me and 'lose it,' or not let the news affect me *at all*. I chose the latter, and it was years later that I rejoined the human race. That was *my* emotional battle scar.

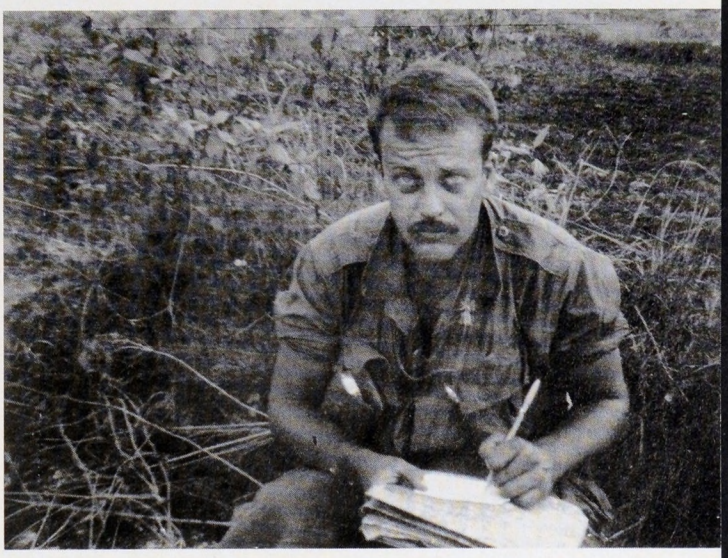
"I personally got shot at a few times, but not enough to feel I had 'proved myself.' No Stephen Crane *Red Badge of Courage* for me. The lack of such a rite of passage left me in limbo ... Time and some deep, hard work has helped to heal the wounds. Tears of release came when I visited a portable version of 'The Wall' (the Vietnam Veterans Memorial) at a veterans conference. The healing has been fairly steady over the years.

"A couple of late night talks with a 75-year-old friend about the invasion of Normandy and 'his war' have helped provide some perspective. A related conversation with a little old lady in a British bed & breakfast brought similar release. She talked of American 'boys' staying at her home in Cambridge, flying off and returning — or not returning ...

"Just a few months ago, I saw *Platoon*. Looking in the mirror immediately after the movie, I saw a man ashen and shaken. It was the first time I recall allowing Vietnam to shock me. That, too, is apparently part of the healing process."

Awhile ago, McKay returned to Middlebury and met with Gary Margolis '67, director of counseling at the College, who suggested a visit with Jon Coffin '67, another Vietnam veteran and McKay's former football teammate. "Talking with Jon on the phone," McKay recalls, "and then huddling with him in the rain in Burlington brought tears of release from way, way back."

Douglas W. ("Doug") Rhett is yet another member of the Class of '65 who served in Vietnam, flying UH-1 helicopters for the First Calvary Division. He, too, found ways to deal with his past experiences — writing a vivid diary which he calls a form of "catharsis."



Fred Noseworthy '65 saw intense action as a platoon leader.

Rhett graciously forwarded a copy of his manuscript, and one story, among others, illustrates to me why he — above all his classmates — was selected to command the Middlebury College 1964-1965 ROTC cadet corps.

Rhett, who dedicates his "Vietnam Diary" to his two Vietnamese-American daughters, Monica and Carolyn, calls the tale "Snow White." It is the painfully-sad story of a 12-year old Vietnamse girl, Tra Nhu Tuyet, whose name means "White as Snow." Rhett says she had a "very pretty face" and an "engaging personality."

In a moment of rage, frustration and insanity, an American soldier killed the girl because she persisted in trying to sell him Cokes. "He raised his rifle and shot Tuyet once in the head," Rhett writes. Because the Middlebury graduate was the only man in his unit who was partially conversant in Vietnamese, his commanders called upon him to make amends with the girl's family.

"Following the thorough but secretive investigation," Rhett writes, "I was given the grim assignment of calling on Tuyet's family and presenting her parents with reparations, a rather paltry sum of money considering the crime, intended to partially atone for the deed committed by the U.S. serviceman.

"With check in hand and their address on a scrap of paper, I was sent out alone to find Tuyet's family. In retrospect it was a dangerous assignment because they lived about a half mile from the perimeter in an area rarely if ever frequented by U.S. personnel. I had to ask directions as I walked deeper into the Vietnamese community. People stopped what they were doing and stared as I passed; they all knew what had happened to Tuyet, and a lone GI in their territory was unheard of. I was very much 'at risk.'

Jeff McKay, left, with visiting 'Dandy' Don Meredith of Dallas Cowboy fame, Bien Hoa, Vietnam, 1967.

"Finally, I found Tuyet's home. Neighbors and curious onlookers stopped and gathered about as I knocked and waited for the family to appear. A solemn couple, Tuyet's parents greeted me at the door. In my best Vietnamese, I slowly explained that the U.S. Army was deeply, sincerely sorry for the crime committed by a U.S. serviceman, that we sympathized with their grief; the Army realized that money could not compensate for the loss of their child, but the reparations symbolized our responsibility for their

Helicopter pilot Doug Rhett '65, at LZ Oasis, shortly after arriving in Vietnam.

daughter's death.

"With incredible composure, Tuyet's father replied: Trang Nhu Tuyet was their only child. She was deeply missed, could never be replaced. He had been an ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) tank commander before retiring and understood how and why these atrocities occurred, that some men broke under stress. He exonerated the Army and appreciated our gesture. During our conversation Tuyet's mother spoke not a word; she was unconsolable, and she wept by her husband's side. I left them feeling totally inadequate, and began the long, uneasy walk back home.

"A month later I came across a copy of the report outlining in detail results of the Army's investigation. In the report was a large black and white photograph of Trang Nhu Tuyet lying nude on her back, reposing peacefully, motionless as though asleep. Her little body was perfect, her face still lovely except for the small, dark round spot where the bullet had entered her forehead."

Rhett volunteered to extend his tour of duty in Vietnam beyond the normal 12-month period. Eventually, he was assigned to an aviation unit in Saigon. He married a Vietnamese woman, Lien Rhett, whom he brought back to the United States. Rhett lives in Bartlesville, Okla., and works for Phillips Petroleum.

Lt. Andy Marchbank '65 died not long after returning from his tour in Vietnam.

As the war ground on into the late 1960's and early '70s, Middlebury graduates who reported for duty faced a new set of circumstances — increasing hostility to America's involvement in Vietnam. Among the "late-comers" from the Class of '65 was William P. "Wally" Lord.

"I was newly married and interested in starting my family, not fighting a war in Asia," writes Lord. "I spent the year 1971 in Danang as a captain helping run the Army Medical Depot. We supplied the northern half of South Vietnam and the southern half of North Vietnam.

"My wife came over twice for three weeks at a time as a 'tourist,' and would have stayed to teach Spanish and English if an offensive by the North Vietnanmese around election time had not begun. I formed a guitar/singing duo in Danang during the year, wrote several songs, and we toured around the clubs on weekends. I spent the last three weeks singing in Saigon with an army rock band. So there were some enjoyable and interesting times.

"But I still wanted to get out of there as soon as possible.

"The war seemed unnecessary, and I thought it could have been avoided. Someone could have swallowed a little pride and saved a lot of lives. I think that John Foster Dulles misunderstood the focus of Ho Chi Minh's efforts in the 1950s, which were mainly anti-colonial, though perhaps despotic. Dulles and his staff decided (Ho) was part of worldwide expansionist communism, and the 'Domino Theory' was sold to the public. None of the subsequent politicians had seemed to have the courage to re-evaluate the decision; the Domino Theory had a good ring to it ...

"Military ways were often comical. A lecturer could cram 45 minutes of material into three hours. It's a special skill developed by military scientists, I think. The whole world is conceived 'by the numbers.' Far-fetched awards ceremonies were frequent. At the completion of one of my management training courses, the commander gave my wife a 'PHT' certificate: 'Pushing Hubby Through.' It was a very solemn event."

While I laugh when I read Lord's letter, I'm saddened when I remember an old friend, an Army lieutenant from Bergenfield, N.J., who, on April 27, 1966, stood near an airfield in Qui Nhon, Vietnam, talking into a tape-recorder.

As dusk fell and prop-driven C-130 transports dronned overhead, the 23-year-old officer, like many servicemen in those days, chose a personal way to stay in touch with relatives and friends back home.

"It's supper now," Lieutenant Andrew C. "Sandy" Marchbank told his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Leiby. "We had Swiss steaks, mashed potatoes, lima beans, and beer for supper. Today, we had somewhat of a little celebration as one of the fellows made first lieutenant, another celebrated his 26th birthday and another fellow returned from Danang ... The good news from Danang is — a couple of Air Force pilots shot down two Mig 21s," he added, in a firm voice with a trace of a New Jersey accent. "Apparently (Danang's) a sprawling, dirty town, much like Qui Nhon.

"There's about 10 ships out in the harbor tonight — much more freight ... than we can move with ease. However, we expect Korean civilian stevadores to start arriving on the seventh of May."

"Love, Sandy," Marchbank signed off, as if dictating a letter to his relatives. "Give my best to Tim, John and the kids, and I'll try to get a letter off to them soon. So, once again, Love Sandy."

Though he's no longer with us, Sandy's name lives on. His family called him Sandy, but his classmates used the name Andy. His father, Alec C. Marchbank, is proud to report that more than $100,000 has been raised for the Andrew C. Marchbank Memorial Scholarship at Middlebury College.

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Plan speaking

What kind of place should the College be in the years to come?

More than a year in the making, a draft planning document was presented to the board of trustees in February, to generally positive reviews. We reprint it here, to give the College community a chance to consider it — and comment on it — before a final plan is presented to the trustees in May.

The planning committee that produced the document held dozens of meetings, sponsored forums and debates on campus, and sought the opinions of students, faculty and staff on a range of issues, both individually and in groups.

Some of the key points:

• A gradual cutback in the size of the student body from the current budgeted figure of 1,960 to 1,900 by the 1996-97 school year.

• A similar reduction in faculty and staff over the next decade, through the selective filling of faculty vacancies, and a voluntary early retirement program, beginning in 1994-95, for staff.

• A continued commitment to a need-blind admissions policy that meets the full demonstrated need of all students.

The planning document includes a mission statement for the College, and principles, goals and recommendations in different areas. These are backed up by spreadsheets that show how the College's finances might look, based on various combinations of factors. (The spreadsheets, not included here, are available from the president's office at the College.)

"We don't claim (this draft) is perfect," Acting President John McCardell, who chaired the committee, told the College community following the trustee meeting in February. "We seek your help in reducing its imperfections. Don't just tell us what is wrong with this; tell us how we can make it better."

MISSION STATEMENT

I. Educating students constitutes the core of the enterprise. Our academic program, co-curricular activities, and support services exist primarily to serve this purpose.

II. Candidates for admission should show evidence of:

— intellectual curiosity;

— high motivation;

— superior academic accomplishment;

— active involvement;

— commitment to the ideals of community;

— ability to make a unique contribution; and therefore be potential leaders in society.

III. Graduates from Middlebury should be:

— thoughtful and ethical leaders able to meet the challenges of informed citizenship;

— independent thinkers with the courage to follow their own convictions;

— prepared to accept responsibility for their own actions;

— committed to service;

— skilled in the use of language to communicate ideas;

— skilled in the analysis of evidence, in whatever form it may present itself;

— educated to think beyond the confines of their immediate understanding so as to comprehend ideas, societies, cultures, traditions, and values other than their own;

— grounded in an understanding of the history and intellectual traditions that have shaped this College;

— physically active and mentally disciplined;

— motivated to continue learning.

IV. The College is committed to excellence in its academic program:

— to conspicuous excellence in those areas of its traditional strengths: language, literature, and an international perspective;

— to balance in its curricular offerings;

— to selective development of carefully chosen emerging strengths.

V. The College recognizes and reaffirms its commitment to creating and sustaining an environment conducive to learning, which includes:

— a small, highly-selective, coeducational student body, which permits education to take place at a level and on a scale that fosters a true community of learning;

— a faculty and staff dedicated to excellence and selected and retained in order to serve the educational needs of students;

— a residential college, which recognizes that education takes place both within and beyond the classroom;

— a diverse community, which grows out of the College's historic commitment to broadened educational opportunities;

— an atmosphere of tolerance and respect for others;

— opportunities for off-campus study;

— a splendid natural setting and a beautifully maintained physical plant, which not only supports its academic and co-curricular programs, but also imparts a sense of permanence, stability, tradition, and stewardship.

CURRICULUM

Principles

1. A Middlebury education should enable our graduates to play significant roles in society and to meet the complex, varied, and moral challenges of citizenship.

2. A Middlebury education should establish the foundation for a broad and deep liberal arts education.

3. A Middlebury education should prepare students to meet the demands and requirements of informed and thoughtful citizenship, including the skills of reasoning, exposition of ideas, and quantitative analysis.

4. A Middlebury education should provide the opportunity for students to share intellectual experiences with the faculty in order to promote learning and a greater sense of community.

5. A Middlebury education should involve dialogue and direct intellectual exchange between students and faculty, as well as among students, both inside and outside the classroom.

6. A Middlebury education should expose students to the principles and methods of the natural sciences.

7. A Middlebury education should encourage participation in the visual and performing arts.

8. A Middlebury education should include some form of physical education.

Goals

1. For students to consider the relationship between knowledge and human values and to carry those values into the community.

2. For students to have broad knowledge in both the arts and sciences through general education courses and distribution requirements.

3. For students to study in depth in a significant area of intellectual inquiry, culminating in a senior work component, which involves sustained research or critical interpretation or disciplined creative expression.

4. For students to study in a second area through an additional set of courses.

5. For students to do intensive writing in their first two years.

6. For students to do extensive writing, speaking, and/or creative expression in their major field.

7. For students to participate in a common intellectual experience, such as a thematic course concerned with a major issue.

'A single community bound by a common mission'

8. For students to enroll in more courses small enough to encourage extensive classroom discussion and active involvement in the process of learning.

9. For students to develop proficiency in making calculations, reasoning with numbers and symbols, and applying mathematical models.

10. For students to learn about United States society and culture, as well as about the heritages of western and non-western societies, recognizing that Middlebury's distinctive strengths in foreign languages and international studies provide unusual opportunities for our undergraduates.

11. For students to have experience in creative self-expression.

Recommendations

1. The Committee challenges the College to do the following within the next 2 years:

— Develop a curriculum that is consistent with the College's mission as a residential liberal arts college in which learning takes place inside and outside of the classroom;

— Foster a greater intellectual community within which we can share common interests and have extensive dialogues that cross disciplinary boundaries and foster connections between classroom and out-of-classroom learning;

— Develop an institutional perspective among students, staff, and faculty that places the education of our students at the center;

— Better define the balance between the autonomy of departments and the authority of College-wide institutions in setting curricular policy;

— Develop our academic offerings so that they balance the goals of a specialized professional education and one rooted in the liberal arts;

— Encourage ways to introduce new bodies of material into the curriculum without necessarily requiring the creation of new majors or new staffing;

— Devote more attention, energies, and resources to General Education;

— Develop a method of long-range departmental planning so that departments become more aware of the impact on the College curriculum as they develop their own majors and propose significant changes;

— Ensure that our administrative structures, processes, and rules are conducive to the foregoing outcomes and modify them where they are not.

2. The Committee recommends the following specific steps be taken to meet the aforementioned goals, and that our success in pursuing those goals and principles be measured by our progress in:

— Establishing a new set of distribution requirements. These requirements should be based on intellectual categories rather than only the administrative organization of faculty;

— Eliminating curricular redundancies. We believe that the place to start is a rigorous review of the necessity of non-departmental majors;

— Reconsidering the implementation of our concentration requirement in light of changes elsewhere in the curriculum;

— Reducing the number of required courses in the major in order to encourage broader course selection and to free teaching resources that are now committed to majors in order to enhance General Education offerings;

— Reducing the number of courses that students are permitted to take for credit in a single department;

— Designing and implementing, as appropriate to each major, a senior work component that involves sustained research or critical interpretation or disciplined creative output or independent work leading to the mastery of a substantially new body of knowledge;

— Ensuring that each student is able to demonstrate a reasonable level of quantitative literacy by the end of the sophomore year;

— Imparting the College's educational principles clearly and consistently to all those who work and study at the College;

— Encouraging faculty to incorporate a consideration of ethical questions in the subjects they teach;

— Establishing a set of institutional expectations for what every student, regardless of his or her major, ought to be exposed to while at Middlebury;

— Giving the Curriculum Committee, the Educational Council, or some other body, greater oversight over proposed departmental curricular changes that have implications for the College curriculum;

— Demonstrating the relationship of all approved requests to the TRC with our educational principles;

— Enabling and empowering members of our faculty to experiment with alternative educational structures, within the bounds of our existing resources, so long as those structures are consistent with our educational principles.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Principles

1. The people who make up the Middlebury College community are one of the College's most valuable resources.

2. Middlebury College operates as a single community bound together by a common mission, while also recognizing that it is comprised of many individuals and groups with diverse backgrounds, needs, and roles — all working and interacting together.

3. The College values and respects each member of its community and the role each plays in the attainment of its goals as an educational institution.

4. All Middlebury College employees are hired to support the College's mission, providing the students with the best possible educational experience within the framework of a residential liberal arts institution.

5. The College values a safe and supportive living and working environment.

6. The College supports its employees' efforts to become more effective in their work by encouraging opportunities for development, growth, and training.

7. The College compensates its employees through a fair and equitable wage, salary and benefits program.

8. The College includes efficient and effective operation as a major component of long-range fiscal responsibility.

Goals

1. Engage the College community throughout the process of formulating institutional policies, ensuring appropriate consultation at all levels.

2. Develop and utilize effective channels of communication throughout the College community.

3. Facilitate employee development, growth, and training.

4. Ensure an appropriate voice in the deliberations of College committees for all members of the community.

5. Foster a campus environment which is safe from personal and occupational hazards.

Recommendations

1. Ensure that College personnel policies are clearly stated and made available in a timely manner.

2. Continue the campus-wide exchange experienced during the fall Planning Committee discussions.

3. Continue the "Suggest It" program.

4. Maintain position descriptions for all employees.

5. Establish and maintain an on-going, campus-wide performance evaluation program.

6. Consider cost of living, merit, length of service, relevant professional training, and experience when establishing salaries.

7. Provide on-going opportunities for professional development and personal growth.

8. Provide effective management training for all faculty and staff supervisors.

ROLE OF THE FACULTY

Principles

1. The faculty and its work lie at the heart of a liberal arts education.

2. Teaching, in its broadest context, is the primary way in which faculty contribute to the education of Middlebury students. This implies, particularly for tenured faculty, a fulltime commitment to the institution.

3. Scholarship and creative work enhance the teaching of the liberal arts and sciences, and are integral components of a vibrant and high-quality faculty.

4. Collaborative work and personal contact between students and faculty are vital to our definition of teaching.

5. Faculty participation in institutional, departmental and program governance is essential to our mission.

6. Faculty contributions and service to the College community beyond the traditional boundaries of teaching and scholarship are encouraged and are recognized.

7. Rules for reappointment and tenure need to be consonant with the College's mission and its educational principles.

Goals

1. To provide outstanding educational experiences for all our students both inside and outside the classroom.

2. To broaden our traditional view of teaching so that learning outside the classroom is encouraged, valued and rewarded.

3. To maintain and diversify the College's growing support for faculty development.

4. To encourage our academic programs to develop more ways to incorporate into their curricula greater opportunities for faculty-student small-group interaction.

5. To make it more attractive and meaningful for faculty to participate in committee work and to serve as chairs of departments and programs.

6. To appoint faculty whose interests and knowledge reach beyond their specializations and who are comfortable with the expectations that come with teaching at a liberal arts, residential college.

7. To develop our review process in a way that more accurately reflects the demands and expectations of our mission, including the ability to take into account the different needs of departments, programs, and administrative positions.

Recommendations

1. Reward excellence in teaching, where teaching is broadly defined and extends beyond classroom lectures and discussion sections.

2. Expand the definition of "faculty development" in order to encourage and make it possible for faculty to acquire funding to take courses, assist in courses outside their specific specializations, or to do whatever is necessary to make them better teachers and scholars.

3. Continue our faculty leave program, and broaden the terms of eligibility to include options beyond specific research/creative projects.

4. Establish meaningful and well-defined ties between the academic side of the College and the new Residential Commons system.

5. Change the ways in which new appointments are made, by ensuring that in recruiting for new positions, it is made clear that the broad educational and institutional perspectives appropriate for a liberal arts institution are to be valued over narrow departmental interests. This may include expanding search committees for all tenure-track positions to include faculty from beyond a single department in order to recruit faculty members who are more broadly trained and whose interests can be shared with a wider range of people within the community.

6. Appoint a special committee to undertake a full review of our rules for reappointment, and tenure, and to make necessary recommendations for change so that faculty are reviewed in ways that are consistent with the expectations deriving from our educational mission.

ROLE OF THE STAFF

Principles

1. Staff are a valued and respected part of the College.

2. Staff play an important role in supporting the academic, co-curricular and residential goals of the College.

3. Staff actively participate in ensuring that their work fully supports the College's mission.

4. Members of the staff offer important and valuable perspective for our committee work, for planning activities, and for student residential and cultural life.

5. The interaction of students with staff members makes an important contribution to students' education and their experience at a residential college.

6. Staff contributions and general service to the College community are encouraged and valued.

Goals

1. To provide outstanding services which support the academic goals of the College.

2. To identify the means by which staff will be more fully integrated into the life of the College on a regular basis.

3. To identify the means by which staff can review and improve their contributions to the educational experience provided for students.

4. To ensure that staff members have an effective and appropriate voice in issues related to their role within the College community.

5. To facilitate opportunities for staff development.

6. To make it more meaningful and attractive for staff to participate in committee work.

Recommendations

1. Explore specific means to ensure that all staff members, as individuals and as part of larger groups, know, understand, and are encouraged to utilize meaningful channels of communication within the College so that all staff feel that their input and contributions are valued and sought.

2. Review committee composition to ensure appropriate representation of both staff concerns and staff expertise in those areas in which the staff are involved.

3. Seek staff input and perspective through channels that include the Middlebury College Staff Council.

4. Provide staff with clearly defined, written job descriptions.

5. Provide staff with regular and specific feedback and evaluation of their work.

6. Engage staff in evaluating methods of improving individual effectiveness.

7. Establish and maintain a fair, equitable, and clearly understood wage, salary, and benefits program.

ADMISSIONS

Principles

1. Students admitted to Middlebury College should be, first and foremost, intellectually engaged, highly motivated and academically accomplished.

2. A diverse and richly talented student body contributes in important ways to our mission as a residential college.

3. Admitted students should have the capacity to become leaders in society and in the world of the 21st century.

4. Admitted students should also demonstrate active involvement in their communities, schools, and/or worlds.

5. Admitted students should show potential for service.

Goals

1. To continue our steady course in assembling a diverse and richly talented student body. Our student diversity is inextricably linked to Middlebury's increasing its quality, stature and attractiveness to the most outstanding young people.

2. To continue the current practice of attracting more students of color, and to reach our goal of having at least 10 percent students of color among the graduates.

3. Growing out of our strengthening commitment to an international focus, to increase to 10% of the student body the number of international students, gradually raising the number of students from outside North America and Western Europe.

4. To continue our commitment to a highly successful rural outreach program.

5. To admit some students who are "at risk" (particularly as measured by standardized test scores) when the student gives evidence of strong academic motivation and when we believe that the student has a good chance to succeed and thrive at Middlebury.

Recommendations

1. Reach a budgeted student enrollment of 1,900 by 1995-96 or 1996-97 in one of the following ways:

Year	Enrollment
1993-94	1,940-1,945
1994-95	1,920-1,930
1995-96	1,900-1,915
1996-97	1,900

2. Reaffirm Board position of aiming toward 10 percent of the graduating class to be American students of color and maintain our substantial gains in graduating foreign students.

3. Appoint a permanent Director (Dean) of Admissions no later than July 1, 1993.

FINANCIAL AID

Principles

1. Middlebury College should remain accessible to intellectually-curious, highly motivated, and academically accomplished students, without regard to their economic circumstances.

2. Financial circumstances have no role in determining which applicants are offered admission to Middlebury.

3. Financial aid awards should be determined solely by a detailed assessment of the financial needs of the student and his or her family.

4. Middlebury is committed to meeting the full assessed financial need of all undergraduate students who apply for financial aid.

Goals

1. To have the College's recruiting and retaining efforts strive to maintain a socio-economically diverse student body, recognizing the Board's position of 40 percent of

'Maintain the commitment to need-blind admissions'

students on financial aid is one measure of diversity.

2. To continue financial aid policies for international students that can support having up to 40 percent of our international students on financial aid, in order to ensure a diverse representation from throughout the world.

Recommendations

1. Recognize and determine to preserve inviolate the separate processes of admission and financial aid award.

2. Maintain commitment to need-blind admissions and meeting full assessed need, to the extent that resources permit.

3. Review the policy comprehensively in preparation for the next capital campaign, and consider relating our future ability to maintain this policy over the long run to our ability to raise substantial additional endowment support ($25-30 million goal of capital campaign).

4. Support a financial aid reserve annually so that reserve funds are available in years when budgeted funds may not be sufficient to meet financial aid requirements.

STUDENT RESIDENTIAL AND SOCIAL LIFE

Principles

(Note: These are the 11 principles presented by the Residential Life Committee to the Board of Trustees in March 1991.)

1. Students at a residential college are part of a community of learners. Residential life should support and complement the academic programs and educational mission of the College.

2. Cultural and social activities support and complement the educational mission of the College. Residential life should give students substantial opportunities and responsibilities to initiate, organize, and direct the cultural and social life of the College.

3. As Middlebury attracts students from diverse backgrounds, it is crucial that the residential system nurture the educational and personal development of all students. While maintaining options for individual needs and preferences, every residential unit should be open to all students without regard to race, sex, religion, ethnic origin, sexual orientation, or disability.

4. Residential life should encourage tolerance, understanding, mutual respect, and lasting friendships.

5. Residential life should give students substantial control over their own lives. In their residences, students should create structures for self-government which will complement and strengthen campus-wide student government.

6. Residential life should assure every student a safe environment and a reasonable degree of comfort and privacy.

7. Residential life should encourage first year students to become active and contributing members of the College.

8. The smaller houses, including those descending from the fraternities, offer varied and attractive living options for a limited number of students. These houses should be expected to make distinctive contributions to the life of the campus and local community.

9. The same rules must apply to all students and residences.

10. Residential life should facilitate student participation in the larger community beyond the College.

11. Residential life should create opportunities for significant faculty, staff, and town participation in the life of the College.

Goals

1. To take full advantage of our increased diversity by maximizing the opportunities for interaction among students of different backgrounds, perspectives, and experiences.

2. To enhance residential life in order to prepare our students for an ever-changing, complex, demographically-changing, and internationally-focused global society of the next century.

3. To increase the opportunities for our students to assume leadership, to initiate and implement programs, and to assume responsibility both for themselves and to the wider community.

4. To ensure that the behavioral expectations of the community are clearly stated and consistently and fairly enforced.

5. To build upon the already remarkable achievements of our students in the area of community service.

6. To provide greater opportunity for contact and interaction between students and others in the college community and the wider community.

7. To continue to seek ways to recognize and acknowledge more often our outstanding, committed, bright, and talented students, and their many achievements.

8. To assist and support students in continuing to develop constructive social programs and opportunities for a vibrant and happy social life that serves the needs of all students.

Recommendations

1. Implement the Commons System program of Associates and Affiliates (to bring together academic and residential aspects of the College).

2. Develop and implement the Commons System program of Commons-based activities (e.g. athletic, service, cultural and academic).

3. Explore alternative dining arrangements to meet the greater goals of the residential college.

4. Endorse the three-part House System (academic interest, social and block-draw) and continue the program of renovation to make those houses suitable for coeducational living.

5. Complete the transition to fully coeducational social houses by September 1992.

6. By September 1992 appoint five Commons Associates from the Faculty to work with the emerging Residential Commons.

7. Complete a major renovation of the Hadley-Kelly-Lang Residential Commons by June 1993. This area will be a model for the Commons system.

8. Acquire Commons Associates houses contiguous to campus, one by September 1992 and another by September 1995.

STUDENT SERVICES

Principles

1. Middlebury provides student services that contribute opportunities for personal development and intellectual growth within the context of our academic mission.

2. The student services staff strives to create an environment of mutual respect and true community.

3. The student services staff recognizes, supports, and values the diversities, talents, and complexities of contemporary students.

Goals

1. To assist all students in succeeding at Middlebury.

2. To design and implement programs to help students develop and flourish intellectually, emotionally, socially, physically/athletically, spiritually and vocationally.

3. To provide contexts for students to deepen their understanding of themselves, friends, family, and their local and world environments.

4. Through programs and personal interactions, to encourage self-esteem, compassion, service to the community, and the ability to act ethically, responsibly, and creatively.

Recommendations

1. By September 1993, have in place an effective academic support program that is based upon sustained contact between members of the faculty and professional staff and those students who can benefit most from the support.

2. Creation of McCullough Outdoor Terrace when fund-raising permits.

ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Principles

1. The College is committed to fostering good health, physical vigor, and sound education around issues of health and physical well-being for all Middlebury undergraduates.

2. Athletics and physical education are an essential part of the undergraduate educational experience at Middlebury College.

3. The College seeks to provide varied athletic programs and to offer athletic opportunities to all students.

4. The College is committed to a strong athletic program for all students, and to comparable opportunities in athletics for men and women students.

5. The College seeks to provide a vigorous intercollegiate sports program that strives for excellence and competitiveness. We seek to maximize opportunities for all interested students to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

6. The program in intercollegiate athletics will be har-

monious with the educational mission of the College.

Goals

1. To admit some students with the interest and ability to be competitive intercollegiate athletes who are also academically able, committed, and motivated to contribute fully to the College's central educational mission.

2. To maintain opportunities for recreational athletics, club sports, and strong intramural programs that encourage students of varied abilities and athletic experience to participate in a wide range of athletic activities.

Recommendations

1. Proceed with (the Board of Trustees approved) Athletic Master Plan as funds are raised.

2. Create lighted practice field adjacent to Fletcher Field House as soon as funds are raised.

GOVERNANCE AND STRUCTURE

Principles

1. Middlebury College considers itself a community in which all members have a valued role in the success of realizing the mission of the College. To this end, the systems of governance and individual positions of authority are designed to help individual members of the community to serve that mission.

2. All forms of College governance are designed to support the goal of providing students with the best possible educational experience.

3. The College values a clearly defined and rational organizational structure.

4. The College values concise and effective communications throughout the organization and encourages input from individuals as well as groups.

5. The College is committed to ongoing long- and short-range planning and evaluation throughout the organization.

Goals for Governance

1. To ensure that members of the community are appropriately represented by the systems for governance for the College.

2. To ensure that members of the community are governed by a combination of elected and appointed bodies (committees, councils, and associations), as well as individuals in clearly defined positions of authority.

3. To ensure that the mandate of responsibility and the limits of authority for those positions and groups should be made clear.

4. To ensure that the groups and individuals who bear the responsibility for decision making and policy formulation consider the good of the community at large in their deliberations and decisions. To this end, broad communication and consultation within the community during the process of policy formulation should be sought.

5. To ensure that policies reflect the mission of the College and are in compliance with the law while maintaining standards of safety and effectiveness of the campus work environment for students and employees.

Goals for Structure

1. To ensure that the organization of the College reflects the College's mission as an academic community comprised of students, faculty and administrative and support staff.

2. To ensure that the structures for organization of these groups provide within them avenues for communication about policy formulation and implementation, with opportunities for input into the policy making process, when appropriate, from various members of the community.

3. To ensure that the organizational structures of the College are clear, efficient and effective.

4. To maintain job descriptions for all employees that are clear and reflect place of the position within the mission of the College.

5. To develop and use mechanisms for regular job performance evaluation.

6. To encourage members of the community to share the obligation of ensuring that the organizational structures serve the College mission effectively.

Recommendations

The Committee challenges the College to do the following within the next two years:

For College Governance:

1. Better engage the community in the on-going process of formulating institutional policies, by encouraging and supporting appropriate formal committee participation and informal consultation.

2. Ensure broad representation of the community on current and future College committees that determine College-wide institutional policies.

3. Direct the Faculty Council, in its capacity as Committee on Committees, to evaluate our current academic committees (Faculty Council, Educational Council, Curriculum Committee, TRC) in order to suggest alternative structures for considering curricular change and resource allocation.

4. Direct the representatives of the Faculty and Staff Councils and the SGA to examine the roles and functions of existing non-academic College committees to assess if these structures are necessary, to assess whether they meet the current needs of the community efficiently and effectively, and to assess whether all members of the community have a voice through these bodies. Clarify the charge and accountability for each committee.

5. Extend the distribution of the annually published listing of all College committees, their purposes and functions, memberships and reporting structures, and publicize the means by which members of the College community serve on committees.

6. Devise a staff and faculty development hour, adjacent to the lunch hour, in each work week to be used for committee participation and other related activities.

7. Encourage an ongoing and active commitment by the Board of Trustees to Middlebury's educational strength in the liberal arts, to diversity, and to promoting the sorts of structures and leadership that encourage the intellectual growth of our students.

For Structure:

1. Evaluate the organizational structure of the College to ensure that it is as clear, efficient, and productive as possible. If deemed necessary, explore the hiring of an educational management consultant for this review.

2. Develop and utilize effective channels of communication throughout the College community, by exploring the feasibility of job group clusters, computer networking, communications skills workshops, and other methods for the dissemination and discussion of information.

3. Establish clearly delineated, functional pathways for developing and implementing plans and for following up on projects in progress.

4. Devise ways to make College policies known and available in a clear and timely manner.

5. Continue the implementation of job performance evaluations for staff.

6. Ensure clear reporting structures and clear understanding of the definition, responsibilities, and levels of accountability for all positions.

7. Explore ways of bringing the administration of summer programs and students (language schools, Bread Loaf, SCIENS, and student workers and researchers) under the same administrative roof, where appropriate.

SPACE AND PHYSICAL FACILITIES

Principles

1. Physical facilities will be of a caliber which will ensure an environment supportive of the educational mission of the College and accessible in accordance with legal requirements.

2. All facilities will be the result of careful design and planning.

3. Quality of space is more important than quantity in providing for program needs.

4. Renovations and additions to the campus will ensure existing architectural integrity.

5. The campus will remain small enough so that transportation within the campus will not normally require the use of motor vehicles.

6. Acquisition of additional properties will be made cautiously, ascertaining first the consistency of each property's proposed use with the goals of the long-range plan.

Goals

1. To undertake all physical modifications of the campus only after thorough review of the aesthetic, architectural, environmental and functional impact on the campus as a whole.

2. To maintain facilities in a state of excellent physical repair, in particular avoiding long-term deferral of regular maintenance.

3. To operate and maintain buildings in ways that minimize the use of energy without compromising comfort levels needed to maintain teaching, research, and supporting activities.

4. To schedule programs in the most efficient manner and to maximize availability of the most heavily used facilities.

5. To undertake projects only after thorough review to determine consistency with the priorities of the long-range plan.

'Each student generation must pay its fair share'

6. To ensure that future users of new or renovated buildings are involved and actively consulted at all stages of planning, design, and construction.

7. To incorporate in all renovation projects flexibility to meet changing future needs.

8. To make available in renovated classrooms and other spaces, where technically and economically feasible, state-of-the-art technology relevant to the learning process.

9. To take long-term needs into account when making infrastructure decisions involving underground facilities or major building renovations.

10. To have sufficient budgetary and administrative flexibility to acquire and hold properties with exceptional potential for future use.

Recommendations

1. Complete renovation of the SDUs in 1992.

2. Begin planning for an addition to the Science Center in 1992-93, with construction to be completed by 1996-97; renovation of the current space to be completed by 2000-01.

3. Begin planning for an addition to the Egbert Starr Library, with construction to begin in 1997-98 and completed by 2001-02.

4. Continue dormitory renovations as scheduled in the College's master renovation schedule, including Milliken-Hadley and Kelly-Lang (1994-95), Forest (1996-97), Stewart (1997-98), Allen (1998-99) and Battell (1999-2000).

5. Continue other building renovations as outlined in the College's master renovations schedule, including Johnson (1992-93), Wright (1993-94), Proctor (1994-95), the Snow Bowl (1998-99), Mead Chapel (1999-2000), Sunderland (2001-02), Warner (1999-2000), Old Chapel (1994-95 and 2001-02) and the Social Houses (2001-02).

6. Complete the Athletic Master Plan as funds are raised.

7. Complete renovations to the Ice Rink by 1999-2000.

8. Renovate space for the Women's Resource Center as funds are raised.

9. Renovate space for a faculty/staff lounge.

10. Complete computer networking between all academic and administrative buildings on campus by 1995-96.

11. Build a terrace outside of McCullough, as funds are raised.

12. Purchase and renovate two houses on the periphery of the campus for Commons Associates by 1994-95.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Computing:

Principles

1. Computing at the College exists to meet the needs of users.

2. The College provides information and programs that enhance effectiveness, efficiency, and productivity of students, staff, and faculty.

3. The College provides and maintains appropriate computers for all academic and administrative departments.

4. The College provides access to electronic information resources here and off campus that are needed for ongoing teaching, research, development, and planning.

Goals

1.To develop and provide the appropriate computer resources to support teaching, research, and administration.

2. To ensure that members of the community achieve adequate proficiency in computer skills to make effective use of technologies that aid their effectiveness.

3. To strengthen our effectiveness in delivering to users the computing capabilities and technologies already available in the community.

4. To continue construction of a high-speed network connecting the academic and administrative buildings of the campus.

5. To strengthen programs to help users become reasonably self-sufficient in their computing needs.

6. To develop a smooth and seamless interface among the various computing environments on campus.

Recommendations

In progress.

FINANCIAL

Principles

1. Students will be charged a comprehensive fee to support the residential college experience.

2. Each student generation must pay its fair share.

3. Expenditures on the physical plant will be at a level that prolongs the life of the asset and avoids deferred maintenance.

4. Budget will be balanced including the appropriate level of funding for maintenance and modernization.

5. Endowment spending will be at a level that ensures long-term maintenance of purchasing power.

Goals

1. Through endowment management, to realize a total return at least equal to the spending rate plus the CPI plus two percent.

2. To provide for maintenance and modernization on an annual basis equal to 2.5-3 percent of the replacement value of the physical plant.

3. To increase student fees in amounts somewhat lower than the total increase in the budget and larger than the CPI.

4. To increase unrestricted gifts and grants income at the CPI plus five percent.

5. To ensure that additions to budgets to support new programs be offset with corresponding revenue increases.

Recommendations

1. Maintain flexibility and efficiency in the College's operations and staffing by considering implementation of a one-time early retirement option for a limited number of faculty and staff.

2. Keep compensation at competitive levels:

a) faculty in the 2nd quintile;

b) staff in competitive ranges within the wage and salary program.

3. Make an annual provision to the financial aid reserve to assist in meeting the College's commitment to financial aid.

4. Maintain the appropriate balance among our three major sources of revenue: comprehensive fee, gifts and grants, and endowment spending.

5. On an annual basis, make the appropriate provisions for maintenance and modernization.

6. On an annual basis, ensure that sufficient operational funds are available so that maintenance is not deferred.

7. Improve Middlebury's ranking among peer schools in the area of endowment performance.

DEVELOPMENT

Principles

1. The mission of the Development program is to provide gifts and grants for operational support and capital growth.

2. Annual Giving will continue to be relied upon to provide operational support.

3. The Gift Planning program will continue to be relied upon for both endowed and capital purposes.

4. The Grants Program will continue to be relied upon for both on-going operation and capital growth from corporate and foundation sources.

Goals

1. To establish a plan for a capital fund drive to meet the priority needs outlined in the long-range plan.

2. To shift the College's focus from the planning process to conducting a successful capital fund drive.

3. To meet the gifts and grants portion of the annual operating budget through the Annual Fund, so as to contain pressures for fee and endowment spending increases.

Recommendations

1. Increase support from gifts and grants at an average rate of 9 percent per year.

2. Bolster leadership in the Annual Giving and Gift Planning programs by filling vacant director positions by July 1, 1992.

3. Begin planning immediately for the next capital fund drive with steps that will allow the College to begin a capital campaign that concludes during the year 2000, the College's bicentennial.

4. Commence during the summer of 1992 a feasibility study for a capital fund drive to meet the items outlined in the long-range plan.

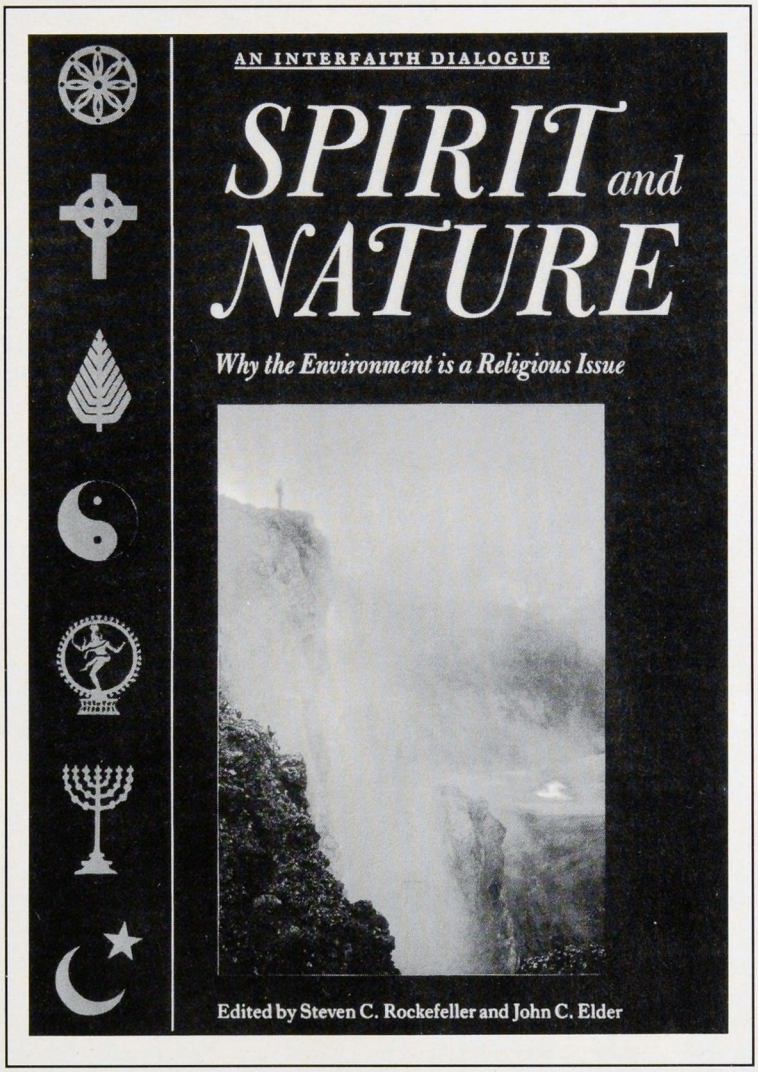
5. Solicitations for the top priorities identified in the long-range plan could begin in late 1992 as part of a capital fund drive advance fund.

6. A public phase for a capital fund drive will begin during the 1994-95 academic year.

Faith and community in an ecological age

By Steven C. Rockefeller

The following is an excerpt from an essay of the same title that appears in Spirit and Nature: Why the Environment is a Religious Issue, *a book edited by Steven Rockefeller, professor of religion, and John Elder, professor of English and Environmental Studies. The book will be published this spring (official publication date: June 5, which is also World Environment Day) by Boston's Beacon Press. An outgrowth of the "Spirit and Nature" symposium held at Middlebury in the fall of 1990, the book includes essays by the religious and environmental leaders who took part; transcripts of panel discussions among the scholars; and essays by both Rockefeller and Elder.*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Twentieth-Century Visions of the Greater Earth Community

As the 20th century has progressed, a number of philosophers and scientists have developed fresh visions of the world and of the good life that anticipated and prepared the ground for the shift in attitudes and values that has become a matter of broad interest at the end of the century. In this regard, the contributions of Albert Schweitzer, Martin Buber and Aldo Leopold are of particular significance.

Albert Schweitzer (1875-1965) stands out among Christian philosophers for his radical expansion of the idea of the moral community. During the First World War, he found himself trying to understand what lay at the root of the moral failures that had plunged Western civilization into a horrifyingly self-destructive conflict. If industrial-technological society was to survive and flourish in the future, Schweitzer concluded, it would have to undergo a major ethical transformation, involving an awakening to the sacredness of all life. The most immediate fact of human consciousness, he argued, is the will to live. A healthy spirituality begins with conscious affirmation of one's own will to live, recognizing existence "as something unfathomably mysterious." Affirmation of life means reverence for life and devotion to full self-realization. Schweitzer goes on to point out that a thinking person is also conscious that his or her life exists "in the midst of life which wills to live," and whoever reflects on this situation "finds a compulsion to give to every will to live the same reverence for life that he gives to his own. He experiences that other life in his own."

These reflections led Schweitzer to a new definition of a moral person: "He accepts as being good: to preserve life, to promote life, to raise to its highest value life which is capable of development; and as being evil: to destroy life, to injure life, to repress life which is capable of development. This is the absolute fundamental principle of the moral.

"A man is ethical only when life, as such, is sacred to him, that of plants and animals as that of his fellow man, and when he devotes himself helpfully to all life that is in need of help."

Schweitzer knew well enough that a human being cannot completely avoid harming and destroying other life forms; he counseled, however, that an ethical person guided by "Reverence for Life" tries to minimize suffering wherever possible. Unless the modern world awakens to this greater sense of

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ethical community, Schweitzer contended that there was no hope of improving the relations between people and achieving lasting peace.

Much of the spirit of Schweitzer's reverence for life is also found in the thought of the Jewish philosopher Martin Buber (1878-1965), whose book *I and Thou* (1923) was destined to have a major impact on Western religious thought in general. In certain respects, Buber was more radical than Schweitzer, for he argued that "every thing and being" should be respected as a "Thou," an end in itself, and not merely as an "it," a means to be used for ends external to its own being. Buber described I-thou relations with trees, rocks, soil and tools, as well as with other human beings. Furthermore, he argued that one encounters God, the Eternal Thou, not as being apart from the world, but in and through I-thou relations with the things and beings that make up the world. I-thou encounters give life inherent and ultimate meaning, and they alone are the key to lasting community and peace, the only sure path away from the horrors of 20th century history. Buber's thought involved a world-affirming philosophy that sought to overcome completely the dualism of the sacred and the secular, divine meaning and everyday life: "At each place, in each hour, in each act, in each speech the holy can blossom forth." The fundamental task of humanity is to hallow this earth in and through the spirit of I and thou. Buber did not fully develop a theory of environmental ethics, but the implications of his philosophy for a transformation of human ethical attitudes toward nature as well as toward all human beings are abundantly clear.

The thought of Schweitzer and Buber calls into question the Western industrial-technological idea of the way to progress. They do not reject the idea of progress but point out that if there is to be progress, it must rest on a new ethical and religious foundation and be concerned first and foremost with the quality of a people's relations with each other and the larger earth community. They recognize that progress in the area of social justice and human liberation is intimately related to a revision and transformation of humanity's relations with non-human life forms and the larger natural world. In this connection they emphasize that the critical issue is a fundamental shift in attitudes and values. The urgent question is whether a person's character orientation in relation to the world is governed first and foremost by an I-it or an I-thou approach or some variation on this theme.

In figures such as Henry David Thoreau and John Muir, the American tradition has its own early prophets of a respect for nature that includes appreciation of ecological values and the intrinsic worth of non-human life forms. However, the forester and nature philosopher Aldo Leopold (1886-1948) is widely regarded as the father of contemporary biocentric environmental ethics, because he was one of the first thinkers to develop the ethical implications of ecology. His ethical outlook is set forth most clearly in a well-known essay entitled "The Land Ethic," which appeared in his *A Sand County Almanac* (1949). He closely relates ethics to the human sense of community. "All ethics so far evolved rest upon a single premise: that the individual is a member of a community of interdependent parts. His instincts prompt him to compete for his place in the community, but his ethics prompt him also to cooperate (perhaps in order that there may be a place to compete for).

"The land ethic simply enlarges the boundaries of the community to include soils, waters, plants and animals, or collectively: the land." Leopold further argues that "land ... is not merely soil; it is a fountain of energy flowing through a circuit of soils, plants and animals. Food chains are the living channels which conduct energy upward; death and decay return it to the soil." So defined, land constitutes what Leopold termed "the biotic community."

In his ethical vision, the well-being of the biotic community as a whole is the supreme good, and the human being is understood first and foremost as a citizen of this community rather than as a conquerer of it. Land is viewed as "the collective organism" rather than "the slave and servant" of humanity. As a citizen of the biotic community, a human being has obligations to the land and its non-human members that go beyond those dictated by economic self-interest. As interdependent members of the community, other life forms are ecological equals in relations with humans. What is needed, argued Leopold, is emergence of a new "ecological conscience" that views appropriate land use as an ethical rather than merely an economic problem. He recommended the following criterion as a guide: "A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise." With the holistic emphasis of his land ethic, Leopold was less concerned than Albert Schweitzer and animal rights activists about the rights of individual creatures as distinct from species. This difference of emphasis has led to an ongoing debate on how to balance holism and a respect for individual rights.

Faith and an Ethic of Sustainability

Prior to the 1960's very few Americans were interested in Schweitzer's "Reverence for Life," Leopold's "Land Ethic," or the implications for relations with nature of Buddhism, Taoism, panentheism, Buber's I-thou philosophy, and the new physics and ecology. However, during the decade of the '60s, which saw the dramatic rise of movements directed against racism, sexism and militarism, the environmental movement, too, began to take form. Contemporary civilization has entered a period when a critical shift in world view and values is in the making. At the time of the first Earth Day in 1970, the environmental movement was by and large a white middle-class movement of Americans and Europeans inspired by scientific research and their Western moral and aesthetic sensibilities. Twenty years later it has become a worldwide movement actively supported by peoples from all races, classes and religions. Environmentalism has moved into the political mainstream, and its advance is increasingly seen as interconnected with that of other social liberation movements. The forces of resistance remain very powerful, but in all the major sectors of society, groups demanding change are gaining in influence.

In the course of the past two decades, philosophers and theologians have taken up the challenge of a new environmental

ethics in earnest. The United Nations *World Charter for Nature*, which was approved by the General Assembly in 1982, was the first widely supported international effort to codify the emerging new values. With the emergence of the concept of sustainable development as an organizing principle that integrates environmentalism and economics, efforts are now under way to formulate "a world ethic of sustainability." Proposals for such an ethic are being developed by the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, and the United Nations Environment Programme, and other groups. Intensive efforts are being made to shape the ethics of sustainability into an Earth Charter to be finalized at the Earth Summit being organized by the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development for Rio de Janeiro in June of 1992.

One might call what is happening a new kind of "Great Awakening." It is in part a response to the acute environmental degradation, social fragmentation, international conflict and psychological stress that mark the times. On the positive side, it is the result of the convergence of a variety of social, scientific, international, ethical and religious movements that all point to the urgent need for a transformation in our way of life based upon a new sense of interdependence, community and responsibility that is global and intergenerational, including women and men, all races and religions, all life forms, and the Earth as a whole. People are led to embrace this new way of imagining the world and living by traveling diverse pathways, which are often interconnected. They include diverse religious visions, moral democracy, various holistic philosophies, the new physics, the science of ecology, reverence for life, deep ecology, the practice of I and thou, feminism and the ethics of sustainable development.

In the final analysis the issue before the human race is an ancient problem that has appeared in a new social context in an especially dangerous way. The new social context is the industrial-technological world with its nuclear capabilities, which has been created by the Cartesian-Newtonian world view and the scientific method. The old problem is the one symbolized by the story of the fall of Adam and Eve. It involves the failure of human beings to integrate the separated "I," the rational ego, with the affections and sympathies of the heart, the deeper center of the self, and to create social conditions that promote the balanced growth of all. Education is of critical importance in addressing environmental problems, but a concept of education that does not encompass this basic problem is not fully adequate.

It is the intimations and promptings of the heart that remind human beings of a better way, of ideal possibilities forgotten and not realized. It is through imaginative vision and the power of faith that people let go their egoism, overcome their fears and commit themselves to the ideal, giving themselves over to the methods of personal and social transformation that can actualize the ideal. Faith has the power to take the self beyond itself to a new self. The emergence of a liberating faith involves a change of heart in the sense of an awakening to the needs and capacities of human nature for growth and for cooperating, sharing, loving and creating. The venture of faith is a matter of wholehearted decision for which all are ultimately responsible.

The awakening of faith, however, cannot be mechanically engineered and controlled. Nevertheless, faith is a natural part of the growth process and the flowering of human personality. Society can tend the conditions of its growth by creating a liberating social environment and by celebrating the values of authentic comprehensive community in art and ritual. Individuals can nurture faith within themselves by listening to the promptings of their hearts and, in Socrates' language, by caring for their souls. Today caring for our souls importantly includes what Wangari Maathai, the Kenyan environmental leader, described as listening to the voice within us of "the spirit that unites all life" and then responding with creative action.

The urgency associated with the environmental crisis means that it has a special power to make us see beyond the limitations of our ignorance, pride and fear and to awaken in us a new ecological faith.

In this new ecological age of developing global community and interfaith dialogue, the world religions face what is perhaps the greatest challenge they have ever encountered. Each is inspired by a unique vision of the divine and has a distinct cultural identity. At the same time, each perceives the divine as the source of unity and peace. The challenge is to preserve their religious and cultural uniqueness without letting it operate as a cause of narrow and divisive sectarianism that contradicts the vision of divine unity and peace. It is a question whether the healing light of religious vision will overcome the social and ideological issues that underlie much of the conflict between religions. It is a twofold challenge, reflecting the present planetary situation. Just as all societies struggle today to build a world community and to transform their way of living in relation to nature, so the religions are faced with the need to create community among themselves and to build a new sense of community with nature. Insofar as the world's religions are faithful to their purist visions of the divine harmony and take to heart the ecological idea of global interdependence, they will be able to help the human race at this critical moment in the evolution of its consciousness.

The awakening of a faith in ecological, as well as democratic, values and ideals is essential to the long-term success of the environmental movement. Also, the ethics of ecology projects a vision of global community and an idea of the liberated self that is fundamental for any creative religious faith in the 21st century. Without the awakening to such a faith, the freedom that human beings have managed to achieve may well eventually result in the destruction of the possibilities for life on earth. The urgency associated with the environmental crisis, however, means that it has a special power to make us see beyond the limitations of our ignorance, pride and fear and to awaken in us a new ecological faith, which will have diverse forms but a common ethical core. The roots of such a faith lie deep in ancient traditions, but it is the destiny of this and future generations to bring this faith into full flower in the light of the new knowledge of the interdependence of the whole earth community.

If you are interested in ordering a copy of Spirit and Nature, *contact the College Store at 802-388-3771, ext. 5334, Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Midd Update

A FEW WORDS FROM THE MCAA'S PRESIDENT

As I approach the end of my term as president of our Alumni Association and reflect on the activities of the MCAA board during the past three years, I thought it appropriate to share some of my thoughts with you. The alumni body continues its growth, now numbering 19,500, living in 49 states and in at least 76 foreign countries, representing the classes of 1910 through 1991, the newest members of our group.

As your representatives, the members of our board have undertaken the review and revision of the Constitution of our Alumni Association, expanding the responsibilities of the nominating committee, creating an executive committee of the board, and reaffirming the single slate approach in the elections. We have likewise revamped the Regional Chapter Handbook which is the "bible" for our seven regional chapters. As a result of our emphasis on the strengthening of the existing regional chapters and on the development of new units, we are able to involve more alumni in Middlebury events. We are expanding our chapters to include New York and San Francisco, and we hope to further this development to include Chicago and Los Angeles, and chapters in the Southwest and Southeast. To do so, we will need the active participation of those of you who reside in those geographic areas. What a great way to keep in touch with our classmates and Middlebury!

We have addressed the issue of improving communications with alumni, the College's administration, staff, faculty, students and members of the board of trustees, and we have established formal liaison committees to do so. We have actively discussed the much-examined topic of volunteerism, as we have endeavored to attract more of you to support Middlebury, not only through fund raising, but also through your participation in the admissions process, career counseling and placement opportunities, the identification of scholar-athletes, and through your attendance at various courses in continuing education. The association's long-range plan is under yearly review, our mission statement is being revised, and we are seeking ways in which we can develop closer ties with students, bridging their initiation into our association.

The campus looks even better than when many of us were students — if you have not participated in a reunion or returned to Middlebury for Homecoming or another event, I urge you to do so. I know you will be impressed!

In closing, I have thoroughly enjoyed my tenure on the MCAA board. This board is comprised of dynamic individuals who, while representing different standing committees and age groups, work together as a team to achieve the goals we have set for ourselves, both short and long term. My thanks to each member of this team for their support and hard work, and my best wishes to Ginia Van Vranken Ziobro '82 as she assumes the presidency.

My deepest thanks goes to members of the alumni and development office staff for their support — to Hugh Marlow '57, Sage Russell '73, Amy Hastings and Mike Schoenfeld '73 — but especially to two individuals who are the "unsung heroes," the two who make things happen, Nellie Jacobs and Kim Ehritt Smith.

Your support is deeply appreciated. It is essential if Middlebury is to continue its growth and is to continue to enhance its reputation for quality in the education of its students.

— William H. Kieffer III '64
President, Middlebury College Alumni Association

A gift of the class of '91, this clock was put into place next to McCullough on December 31, 1991. Class members Mike Bolger, Kristen Gustavson, Sean Hurley, Karen Gnuse and Liz Hopper were on hand shortly thereafter to check the accuracy of their senior class gift. Members of the class voted to begin their tradition of support for Middlebury by raising money for a project tied in with the newly-refurbished social space in McCullough, something that would be used by all members of the College community. Theirs was a wonderful choice, and the clock has already become a landmark. More than 48 percent of the class contributed $3,250 toward the clock's purchase. Specially designed for the College (it's been dubbed "the Middlebury Clock" by its designers), the clock has two sides and is lighted at night. A plaque designating it as gift of the class of '91 will also be installed.

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A publication of the Alumni/Development Office and the Middlebury College Alumni Association, Midd Update will appear twice each year in the Middlebury College Magazine.

ANNUAL FUND TAKES ON NEW IMPORTANCE

Each year, the Annual Fund becomes more important in supporting all aspects of College operations — from student financial aid and library books to laboratory equipment. Fortunately, the number of alumni, parents and friends willing to support the fund through generous donations and volunteer activities continues to grow.

Led by the Annual Fund Executive Council, chaired by Susan Daniell Phillips '58 and George Cady '72, more than 400 class agents and reunion gift committee members keep in touch with thousands of alumni.

In addition, the fund receives volunteer help from the Parents Committee, chaired this year by Bennett and Cynthia Eppes, parents of two alumnae and one student in the Class of '92.

The 1991-92 Annual Fund goal is to raise $3.65 million for operating purposes from alumni, parents and friends by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1992. To reach that goal, alumni participation will need to surpass 50 percent. As of late February, more than $2.5 million had been raised from about 28 percent of the alumni body. While the number of alumni donors is up a bit from the same time last year, total donations are slightly down.

Spring phonathons will take place in March and April, with a final push for support in May and June. Gifts may also be sent directly to the Annual Fund Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121.

Members of the Annual Fund Executive Council at Bread Loaf in September 1991 are, from left, Peter Raskin '81, Reunions Chair; Mary Porter Wright '79, '70s Decade Chair; Susan Daniell Phillips '58, Co-Chair; George Cady '72, Co-Chair; Katharine Bashant '90, '90s Decade Chair, and Paula Hartz '60, '60s Decade Chair. Not pictured are Catharine Granger Zolkos '83, '80s Decade Chair; Nicholas Miller '54, '50s Decade Chair, and Charles Jackson '74, Special Gifts Chair.

MCAA SEEKS NOMINEES FOR HONORS, LEADERSHIP

The College and the Middlebury College Alumni Association bestow several awards each year upon alumni for service to the College, and for personal and professional achievement. The MCAA board also nominates alumni for election as alumni trustees to the Middlebury College Board of Trustees.

If you know of individuals who should be considered for recognition, or if you would like to be considered yourself, please complete the following and return it to: Kim Ehritt Smith, Director of Records, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121. Also, feel free to include additional background information, or clippings from newspapers and magazines.

WHO WOULD YOU NOMINATE?

Name:_____ Class of _____

Address:_____

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should be considered for (check one):

__ Award for service to Middlebury

__ Award for personal or professional achievement

__ Election as an Alumni Trustee

because: _____

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Your Name: _____ Your Class: _____

Your Address: _____

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DOINGS AT ALUMNI CHAPTERS, OLD AND NEW, BIG AND SMALL

Boston has the largest undergraduate alumni population of all the areas where Middlebury has chapters — with about 2,000 alumni living inside Interstate 495. The number is even greater when the 275 parents of current students are added in.This large base enables the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association to offer a wide range of activities during the year, designed to appeal to all ages and interests. This year, for example, the BMAA sponsored several of its traditional programs, including the Alumni College and the holiday reception.

At the Alumni College, History professor John Spencer raised the question, "Can There Be Peace in the Middle East?" (the answer, in a nutshell, was no) to a crowd of almost 70 alumni and parents. Lucy Newell Hancock '78 organized this event, as she has done since before there *was* an official chapter in Boston.

The Washington, D.C., chapter hosted Acting President John McCardell, third from left, for a reception at the Brookings Institution in January. Among those also on hand were, from left, Bill Jordan, Marion Anderson Jordan '42 and Ted Mooney '61.

John McCardell, who is well known to many alumni in the Boston area already, made his first appearance there as president at a well-attended November reception at the John Hancock Center. Dinner at Maison Robert, followed by a concert by the Boston Classical Orchestra, is becoming a new BMAA tradition. In January, Alison Wheatley '84 organized this very successful event for the third year in a row.

The activities committee, headed by Jo Monell '87, has been busy thinking up fun things to do for Middlebury alumni in the Boston area, including an evening with the Vienna Boys Choir in March and the purchase of a block of tickets to *Phantom of the Opera* next October.

Of course, the BMAA does more than organize social events. For the past several years, it has sponsored a career planning series for recent graduates. This year it assisted the College's admissions efforts, when it organized a Middlebury night at Weston High School. The BMAA publishes a newsletter three times a year, edited by Cecil Barron Jensen '85 to keep Boston-area alumni informed of these and other BMAA activities.

Proportionally, the chapters with smaller alumni populations were just as busy. Recent activities in **Burlington**, home of Middlebury's newest alumni chapter, included a "literary forum": an opportunity to discuss the novel *The Last Station* with its author, English professor Jay Parini. The discussion took place at the home of Fred '58 and Judy '60 Tuttle. The group hopes to hold literary forums with other Middlebury authors in the future. The first issue of the Burlington chapter's alumni newsletter hit the streets in early February. It was the work of Shireen Tabechian '91 and Chip Hart '90 who worked long and hard on it. They had to learn the computer technology as they went along, which forced them several times to stay up until the early hours of the morning. The newsletter they finally produced was a polished and professional-looking piece of work, which might have even justified all the time they spent on it!

The **Midd-Connecticut** group's focus this year has been a luncheon series organized in concert with 13 other colleges. Dave Minot '74, president of the chapter, co-chairs the series with his counterpart from Amherst. Guest speakers have included the lieutenant governor, the state banking commissioner, and the director of the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford's art museum. In late March, Nicholas Clifford, acting provost and professor of history, visited Hartford to talk about what might happen in Hong Kong in 1997 when it reverts to mainland Chinese control, and to bring alumni and parents up to date on life at the College.

In November the **Philadelphia** chapter organized a tour of six artists' studios in the city, which ended with a reception at a gallery. The artists were friends and acquaintances of chapter president Robyn Stone '81, who is a graphic artist herself. Even though it was billed as the "Second Annual Artists' Studio Tour," this was the first time in three years such an event had taken place. The biennial Philadelphia Alumni College continued in 1992, with a lecture by English professor David Littlefield, which examined the power of mythology in our lives through the myth of Daedalus and Icarus.

The **Washington, D.C.**, chapter has offered an active and varied program this year. It kicked off the year with a Halloween party for young alumni, co-sponsored with other colleges. It is a little-known fact that CNN anchor Frank Sesno '77 got his big break at WRMC. In December he shared his thoughts on the role of the media in a global marketplace with D.C.-area alumni at a lecture and reception at the Brookings Institution. Acting President John McCardell paid a visit to Washington in January, where he was the guest of honor at a reception attended by more than 200 people — which may have set an attendance record for a Middlebury presidential reception. Changing the pace again, the DC chapter invited alumni to a Washington Capitals basketball game in April. Many of these events were the work of Naomi Greer '86, vice president of the chapter and head of its activities committee.

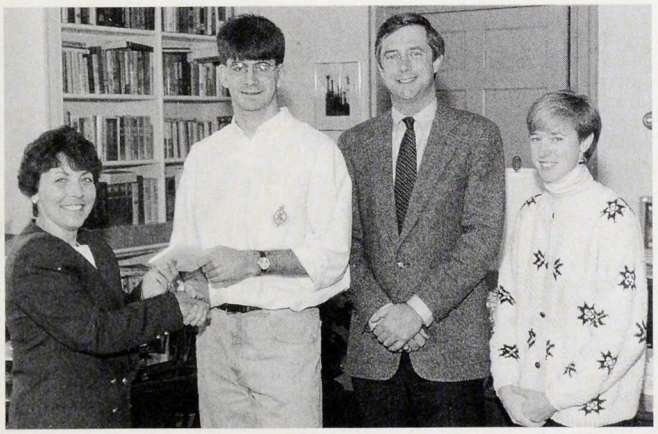
BI-CULTURAL CENTER SPONSORS 'ALUMNI OF COLOR RETURN'

For the third straight year, the College was host to "Alumni of Color Return" during the weekend before the national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Sponsored this year by the College's new Bi-Cultural Center, an academic interest house, the weekend's events were organized by Jean Taitt '91, coordinator and residence hall advisor for the Bi-Cultural Center; James Thompson '87, admissions counselor; Karl Lindholm '67, dean of advising and off-campus study; and Arqui Sanders '92, president of Middlebury's African American Alliance.

About 30 alumni were on hand for the weekend, which included the formal opening of the Bi-Cultural Center; a panel discussion featuring five returning alumni ranging from the classes of '66 to '86; a dinner and meeting with AAA members; and a special service in Mead Chapel on Sunday with Howard Fauntroy '89 preaching.

Interest in the weekend — and attendance — has increased steadily over the past three years, and according to James Thompson '87, "the plan is to continue this event in the future." In addition, efforts are under way to create a network of alumni of color in major cities, including Boston, New York and Washington, D.C. "We want to find ways to attract more students of color to Middlebury," Thompson says. "Alumni can be of great help to us."

For more information, please write to James Thompson '87, Admissions Office, Emma Willard House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6002.



The annual fall student phonathons were held in November, with 54 students making calls over six evenings. In addition to seeking financial support for the College, the students were also competing for a prize: a U.S. Air round-trip airline ticket anywhere in the continental United States, provided courtesy of the Carlson Travel Network. Steve Bennett '90, second from left, who graduated this February, won the ticket and is pictured here with, from left, Nicole LaBerge, from the Middlebury office of the Carlson Travel Network; Acting President McCardell; and Rebecca Clark '92, Student Alumni Association co-chair and Fall Phonathons chair. Phonathon callers reached 972 alumni who pledged $46,732 for the 1991-92 Annual Fund.

MIDD FACTS

Courtesy of the Alumni Records Office in Forest Hall.

• There are currently more than 19,500 active undergraduate alumni of Middlebury College.
• The oldest class still represented is the class of 1910 with one member — Blanche Jacobs Lawrence '10.
• The oldest known alumna is Grace Allen Hunt '11 born July 11, 1889.
• The oldest known alumnus is William F. Youngs '14 born June 22, 1892.
• Undergraduate alumni live in every U.S. state except South Dakota.
• Distribution ranges from four alumni in North Dakota to 4,126 in New York.

• Internationally, alumni are scattered from Canada to Australia, including:
• Africa — 23
• Asia (Transpacific) — 47
• Australia/New Zealand — 20
• Europe — 334 (from Belgium to Yugoslavia)
• South & Central America — 21
• Middle & Far East — 67
• Mexico — 5
• Caribbean — 12

• Most populated foreign countries include:
• Canada — 165
• United Kingdom — 100
• France — 60
• Germany — 40
• Japan — 29
• Hong Kong — 24

• More than 30 percent of all alumni have graduated in the past 10 years, and 50 percent in the past 20 years. (A frightening corollary: If you graduated before 1972, you're in the older half of all alumni.)

• The most common major in the past 40 years has been English — by far — followed by economics, political science, history and biology.

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Carolyn Eppes '92 with her parents, Cynthia and Ben Eppes, co-chairs of the Parents Committee for 1991-92.

CYNTHIA AND BENNETT EPPES CO-CHAIR PARENTS COMMITTEE

Little did Cynthia and Ben Eppes know, in February of 1980, that their drive from Cleveland to Middlebury was just the first of many. For 12 years, the Eppes have returned for Parents Weekends, sports events and two graduations. In May, they'll be back again, for the graduation of their youngest daughter, Carolyn. Elizabeth '84 and Susan '88 will join in the festivities.

After many years on the Parents Committee, the Eppes agreed to serve as co-chairs for the committee during the 1991-92 academic year. The Middlebury College Parents Committee represents more than 100 families who assist the College in various ways during the year. For example, each summer, a number of regional welcome parties are hosted by parents to introduce first-year students and their families to Middlebury. Current students and parents attend those gatherings to share information and to answer questions.

In conjunction with the Career Counseling and Placement Office at the College, the Parents Committee launched a Parent Career Advisor program in 1987. Over the years, parents have provided informational interviews, externships and internships for students, either during spring break or Winter Term.

The Parents Committee also provides the leadership for the Middlebury College Parents Fund. This fund gives parents the opportunity to have a significant effect on the continuing excellence of Middlebury's faculty, programs and resources. Because income from the comprehensive fee covers only about 67 percent of the annual budget, the College depends on unrestricted income sources such as the Parents Fund to meet the actual cost of educating each Middlebury student.

Needless to say, the Eppes have strong feelings for their daughters' alma mater. "It's been a wonderful experience for all of them. They each grew enormously during their years at Middlebury. The College provided them with a fine combination of academics, athletics, community involvement and friendships which will last a lifetime."

MIDD INFO

Clip and save this information on getting in touch with different departments and people at Middlebury College.

PHONE NUMBERS

Middlebury College's general phone number is **802-388-3711**

Dept.	Ext.
Academic Records:*	
B.A.	5376
Bread Loaf	5517
Language Schools	5517
Admissions	5153
Alumni Giving	5184
Alumni Records (address changes)	5181
Alumni Relations	5183
Bread Loaf School of English	5418
Bread Loaf Writers Conference	5286
Career Counseling & Placement	5100
Cashier	5366
College Store	5334
Dean of the College	5393
Dean of Students	5382
Development Office	5181
Financial Aid	5158
Gift Planning	5200
Information	3100
Middlebury College Magazine:	
Editor	5670
Class Notes Editor	5650
Parents Program	5188
President's Office	5400
Public Affairs	5198

The College's general mailing address is
Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT 05753

** Note: The College requires written permission to release transcripts and credentials. For undergraduate records, write to Old Chapel; for Language Schools and Bread Loaf records, to Sunderland Language Center; and for credentials, to Career Counseling and Placement in Adirondack House. Call the appropriate office for more information.*

EXAMINING THE BENEFITS OF GIVING TO MIDDLEBURY

The College's Gift Planning Office provides alumni and friends of Middlebury with advice and counsel regarding the most advantageous ways to contribute to the College.

Types of gifts include the obvious, such as outright gifts of cash and gifts of appreciated assets such as stock, real estate, art or antiques. But they also include bequests and testamentary trusts, as well as other life income opportunities, which return quarterly interest payments to donors for the rest of their lives. The latter category provides fixed or variable income for a donor's lifetime, and even for the lifetime of a secondary beneficiary.

A lifetime gift to Middlebury offers several benefits:

- Income for life for a donor and a beneficiary;
- An immediate charitable tax deduction;
- Capital gains tax savings on appreciated assets;
- A probable reduction of estate taxes;
- Professional investment management;
- Membership in the College's Gamaliel Painter Cane Society;
- And the satisfaction of supporting Middlebury.

In September of 1991, the staff completed a Gift Planning Handbook describing various types of gifts. Copies of the handbook may be obtained by writing or calling the Gift Planning Office.

With prudent gift planning, many alumni have discovered the joy of providing scholarship assistance to today's students. Others have contributed works of art that will grace the galleries of the College's new Center for the Arts. Still others have made possible the enhancement of the physical facilities of the campus, from the renovations of McCullough to the reconstructed platform tennis courts.

As Jane Bryant Quinn '60, a College trustee, has aptly said, "Giving to the College is really what it's all about. In these highly competitive times for excellent private colleges, your alma mater needs and deserves your support to maintain a top faculty and, especially, for endowed scholarships to keep our doors open to the most able students without regard for their ability to pay."

The Gift Planning staff includes Gordie Perine '49, Mike Schoenfeld '73, Breck Lardner '60, and Krissa Bolton. For more information, please call (802) 388-3711, ext. 5200, or write, Gift Planning Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121.

THE CLASS OF 1967 SETS AMBITIOUS 25th REUNION GOAL

The Class of 1967's 25th Reunion Gift Committee was on campus for two planning sessions this year in preparation for their reunion in May. After much thought and debate, the class committed to raise a class gift to support three important projects in honor of their 25th.

1) The first part of the gift will support financial aid for needy students, especially those who broaden the demographic profile of the student body. The committee was especially attracted to a program that recruits exceptional graduates from rural high schools.

2) Second, the class will establish a fund that the College can use to win matching grants. The College often is offered funds from various philanthropic institutions on the condition that it raise matching amounts of its own. Having money already in the bank earmarked for that purpose would make the process easier. Grants are to be used for academic purposes.

3) Finally, to enhance the physical environment of the College, the class gift will provide a living memorial to the class's deceased classmates through the planting of trees around the new Alumni Stadium.

To achieve these three goals, the committee hopes to raise $400,000 from 75 percent of their classmates. As of late February, with only a few months until the class's reunion, $275,000 had been received from 45 percent of the class. Committee members remain confident of reaching the goal.

The Committee is led by Susan Freier Geisenheimer, Susan Schweickert Macy, and Alex L. Taylor.

Members of the Class of 1967 at their initial planning meeting in May are: from left, front row, Clare Tweedy McMorris, Susan Freier Geisenheimer, Diane Kaski Dement and Helen Martin Whyte; second row, George Hinman, Susan Schweickert Macy, Diane Martin Montgomery, Lynn Fox Stuart, Peter Stuart, Robert Cook and Jonathan Berger; third row, Thomas Sheldon, Susan Davis Patterson, Olivia Barbour Tarleton, Nancy Boardman Sparkman, Margot Childs Cheel and Steve Nelson.

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CLASS OF 1942 ON A ROLL AS THE FIFTIETH APPROACHES

The old adage, "You never know what you can do until you try," seems appropriate for the Class of 1942 50th Reunion Gift Committee. When this group of 18 classmates met at Bread Loaf in September 1991, they were somewhat hesitant about setting a class gift goal 10 times the amount they had raised for annual giving in their 49th year. Some thought they were unrealistic when they talked about presenting their alma mater with a $250,000 gift marking their 50th reunion celebration.

With only a couple of months to go before reunion though, the class has far surpassed their dollar goal. Further, they just need to hear from 26 more classmates in order to reach 100 percent participation. How did they do it? What's the secret of their success?

First, they appointed a dynamic duo as their 50th Reunion co-chairs, Nancy (Rindfusz) and Jack Bates. Next, the Bateses selected a conscientious and diversified gift committee representative of their class. Third, the group made a commitment to visit personally or telephone every member of the class.

Still there was another factor which played a major role in this success story — something which this group hadn't counted on at the outset. The gift committee discovered when making their calls that many classmates held appreciated assets (stocks, real estate) which if sold would generate an immediate long-term capital gains tax of 28 percent of the value of the appreciated portion of the asset — a tax burden that most could not afford. Given this scenario, the members of the gift committee helped their classmates understand that by donating the appreciated asset to Middlebury, the donor avoided the capital gains tax, benefited from a charitable deduction, realized a greater tax benefit than an equivalent cash gift *and* enjoyed the satisfaction of having given a significant 50th reunion gift to their alma mater.

Alfred (Bo) Patterson '42 was one of the classmates who took advantage of this opportunity. Bo had been a successful farmer, orchardist and school teacher in Shoreham, Vt. Years ago he had purchased Coca-Cola stock which had been yielding only 1.5 percent annually. Since his cost basis on the stock was very low and its value had appreciated dramatically, if he sold the stock outright, he would have had to pay a tremendous capital gains tax. Therefore, Bo decided to give the College a significant number of his shares of highly appreciated Coca-Cola stock.

Since Bo also had a keen interest in increasing his annual income, he chose to make his thoughtful contribution in the form of a deferred gift to Middlebury's Pooled Income Fund, a special kind of trust that operates much like a mutual fund.

The immediate benefits to Bo are: 1) he now realizes a 7 percent return annually on his investment, rather than 1.5 percent; 2) he gets a charitable tax deduction for 1991; 3) he avoids a capital gains tax liability, and, 4) he is able to make a significant 50th reunion gift to Middlebury that would not have been possible from his disposable income. Bo's gift to Middlebury will establish the F. Alfred Patterson '42 Scholarship Fund in the permanent endowment of the College, thus helping future generations of students.

Bo Patterson's story points out that people who make gifts of appreciated assets are not necessarily extraordinary donors. They are frequently average donors of average means seeking to make an "ultimate gift" in honor of a special occasion. The Class of 1942 Gift Committee helped a number of classmates find creative ways to make gifts commensurate with the significance of this year's milestone celebration — without incurring financial hardships. The result is a win-win situation for the donor and Middlebury.

The members of the 50th Gift Committee believed both in their classmates and in the mission of their College; they gave each solicitation their best effort. Their revised goals? $342,000 from 100 percent of the Class of 1942! Will they do it? Don't bet against 'em.

The 1942 50th Reunion Committee: first row, from left, Nancy Rindfusz Bates and Betty Blanchard Robinson; second row, Ruth Taylor Clapper, Jack Bates, Phil Robinson, Hope Barton Fitzpatrick and Nina Camuti Danielson; third row, Charlie Clapper, Bobbie Linscott York and Phil Lees; fourth row, Bob Bredenberg and Chuck Beach. Not pictured are Roger Arnold, Marion Anderson Jordan, Alfred "Bo" Patterson, Gus Root and Conrad Wilson.

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BOSTON AREA ALUMNI SPONSOR ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE

More than 150 prospective students and their parents attended an open house in Weston, Mass., on November 21 to learn about Middlebury from College faculty, staff, students and alumni. The event was sponsored by the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association. Bert Welling '54 and Jo Monell '87 of the BMAA, and Peter Nichols '76 and Susan Patterson Nichols '78, co-chairs of the Boston West Central Admissions Committee, organized the open house, which was deemed a huge success.

In attendance from the College to share perspectives on academic and social life on campus were Professor Larry Yarbrough, chairman of the religion department; Deborah Smith, arts coordinator for Middlebury's new Center for the Arts; Erin Quinn '86, lacrosse coach; and students Jeanne Kessinger '92, James Christian '92 and Warren Reid '94. They were accompanied by Carolyn Leggett Perine '73, associate director of admissions. Alumni panelists were Marci Griffith '89 and Michael Obel-omia '88.

Response from the prospective students was enthusiastic. Many had not yet visited Middlebury and the event served to make them want to see the campus. According to Carolyn Perine, "Normally, students who have not visited Middlebury by late November fall to the wayside in the whole application process. And even if they end up applying, they will likely not matriculate since they've never seen our campus. As the applicant pool nationwide continues its decline, it's alumni activities such as this that will be significant in Middlebury's continuing efforts to attract the most qualified students throughout the country."

For more information about the Alumni Admissions Program, write to Carolyn Leggett Perine '73, Admissions Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6002.

MIDDNET'S CAREER ADVISORY NETWORK NOW 38 STRONG

The MiddNet Alumni Career Advisory Network includes 38 enthusiastic volunteers in 14 regions of the country. Each of these alumni representatives is eager to respond to questions from fellow graduates about regional resources, the economy, and specifics of his or her field. In addition, MiddNet representatives can often refer job seekers to other Middlebury graduates who might have helpful career insights. Telephone calls, letters and lunch meetings characterize the many different ways in which MiddNet representatives handle the dozens of inquiries they receive from fellow graduates each year.

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement provides general support of the MiddNet Program. Alumni interested in getting involved as MiddNet representatives are invited to contact CC&P, which is now seeking MiddNet reps in the Denver-Boulder, Colo., and Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn., areas.

In Boston, New York City and Washington, D.C., Jay Houlihan '79, Miriam Altshuler '83 and Bob Carolla '78 spearhead MiddNet activities. Due to the volume of inquiries in these regions, Jay, Miriam and Bob have helped assemble a group of volunteers, identifying special areas of career expertise that each might contribute to fellow alums (see the full MiddNet listing in this issue's MiddNet advertisement on page 59).

Complementing the one-on-one assistance offered by MiddNet representatives, Career Night Programs bring groups of professionals together for an evening to share insights with students and alumni contemplating career advancement or transition. Recently, programs have been introduced in Boston, New York and Washington. Along with the chairpersons mentioned above, Craig Russ '85, Cynthia Bear '72 and Bruce Brennan '72 were instrumental in ensuring the success of October '91 Career Night Programs.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES SEARCH FOR GIFT PLANNING DIRECTOR

In February, Director of Development Mike Schoenfeld '73 announced that the College is seeking someone to fill the position of Director of Gift Planning. The director will be responsible for capital and planned gift fund raising from alumni, parents and friends of the College. The director reports to the director of development and works closely with senior staff, members of the board of trustees, and key volunteers.

Candidates for the position of Director of Gift Planning should have a bachelor's degree; five to ten years experience in fund raising, including both capital and planned gift solicitations; a demonstrated commitment to liberal arts education; and strong communication, administrative, and organizational skills. Willingness to travel extensively is required.

The deadline for applications is April 15, 1992. The position is available July 1, 1992. Candidates should direct inquiries and letters of application to Shirley Fisler, Director of Human Resources, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, (802) 388-3711, ext. 5465.

CLASS OF '62 INTERNSHIP PROGRAM UPDATE

Back in 1987, in honor of its 25th reunion, the Class of 1962 established an endowment to assist in underwriting Middlebury student internships in the summer between the junior and senior year.

Since then, this fund has helped create 30 internships with a wide range of corporate and not-for-profit organizations. Past interns have found their summer experiences helpful in determining career direction, employment opportunities and, most important, priorities for their future. During the summer of '92, Career Counseling and Placement expects to place 10 more students in Class of '62 Summer Internships.

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FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Anne Proctor Engborg '63 and John S. Walker on September 16, 1991; 10745 Green Drive, Lorton, VA 22079.

Jane Baird '72 and Dick Ferlen on August 13, 1991: 1327 St. Clair Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105.

Philip Fitz '73 and Daniel Burgoon in October 1990; 28 Reservoir Road, West Chester, PA 19380.

Jean Idleman '80 and Gunnar Sievert on March 24, 1990; 199 Clinton St., #4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

Chris Viscomi '81 and Denise Kay Nelson in August 1991; 397 Cherry Drive, Eugene, OR 97401.

Allyson Owens and **John Buerger** '82 on October 12, 1991; 4615 San Jacinto Drive, Atascadero, CA 93422.

Julie Blandino and **John Dickey** '82 on September 7, 1991.

Kimberly Haymans '82 and Max Geisler in April 1991; 560 West Main St., Trappe, PA 19426.

Johanna Richardson and **Stephen Lawrence** '82 on August 31, 1991; 53 Pond View Drive, Merrimack, NH 03054.

Stephanie Briggs and **Michael Lyons** '83 in June 1991; 406 61st St., Oakland, CA 94609.

Laurie Morse '83 and Mark Sprague on June 29, 1991; P.O. Box 217, Stow, MA 01775.

Marcy Murray '83 and Scott Gould on October 12, 1991; 309 College St., #7, Burlington, VT 05401.

Nadia Kwitaslava Zylawy and **Geoffrey Proctor** '83 on August 4, 1991; 724 E. Peach St., Bozeman, MT 59715.

Victoria Wall and **Jason Bacon** '84 on September 7, 1991; 22 Aubrey Walk, London W8 7JG, United Kingdom.

Betsy Sears Hoffman '84 and Eric Robert Hundahl on September 29, 1991; 127 Front St., Marblehead, MA 01945.

Karen McGuire and **Marty Lanigan** '84 on July 27, 1991; 4655B S. 28th Road, Arlington VA 22206.

Renata Hendrika Luytjes '84 and Robert R. Russell on June 22, 1991; 10435 S.W. 76 St., Miami, FL 33173.

Katherine Meek '84 and Tom Lehner on June 29, 1991; 2105 Huntington Ave., Alexandria, VA 22303.

Diana Rhudick '84 and Mark Beckley on September 8, 1991; 33 Robinson St., Somerville, MA 02145.

Stephanie Pearsall and **Neal Ringquist** '84 on November 2, 1991; 3940 N. Peardale Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Nina Johansen '85 and Darrell Hutter on August 8, 1991; RR 1, Box 270-A, Clinton, IL 61727.

Barbara MacLeod and **Scott Joslin**, both '85, on September 7, 1991; P.O. Box 362, Portland, ME 04112.

Kelly Petrison '85 and Roger Knowles on June 8, 1991; 388 Marlborough St., #4, Boston, MA 02115.

Pat McHugh and **Craig Russ** '85 on September 28, 1991; 219 Churchills Lane, Milton, MA 02186.

Laura Stanley ('84 Univ. of Texas, MBA '89 Wharton) and **Dale Sailer** '85 on September 8, 1990; 1016 Pine St., Winnetka, IL 60093.

Joan DeMeulenaere and **Douglas Stolberg** '85 on June 22, 1991; 2650 N. Lakeview, #602, Chicago, IL 60614.

Wendy Walters and **Steven Cohen**, both '85, on April 7, 1990; 308 E. 79th St., #10F, New York, NY 10021.

Cindy Cosby and **Reid Appleby**, both '86, on September 22, 1990; 6865 Old Mill Road, North Richland Hills, TX 76180.

Anne Wendell Pollock and **John Briggs** '86 on August 3, 1991; 89 Pleasant St., #4, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Sarah Vernon and **Rawson Hubbell** '86 on September 7, 1991.

Tracey Noble '88 and **Bill McFadden** '86 on September 28, 1991; RR 1, Box 79, Sharon, VT 05065.

Caroline Perera '86 and Kevin Barry on November 9, 1991; 1235 Park Ave., #1A, New York, NY 10128.

Susan Rockwell '86 and John Barott on August 24, 1991; 343 Martin Road, Hebron, CT 06248.

Blair Kloman (Princeton '86 and Bread Loaf School of English) and **Tal Birdsey** '87 (and Bread Loaf) on August 17, 1991; 455 Candler St., Atlanta, GA 30307.

Dorcas DenHartog '87 and Paul R. Wonsavage on September 14, 1991; 7975 N. Cedar Way, Park City, UT 84060.

Catherine Hicks '87 and Gytis Barzdukas on October 12, 1991.

Brenda Johnson '87 and Curtis Cronin on May 6, 1991; 78 Washington Square E., #5, Salem, MA 01970.

Kristen Norton '87 and George Ellery Mugnai on September 28, 1991; 4515 Waverly Drive, N.E., Albany, OR 97321.

Gwenaelle and **Gilles Rollet** '87 in summer 1990; 207 Bd. St. Germain, F-75007, Paris, France.

Emily Thayer '87 and Peter Benson on September 28, 1991; P.O. Box 726, Glen, NH 03838.

Deirdre Heekin '89 and **Caleb Barber** '88 on September 7, 1991.

Bonnie Lipton '88 and Rob Lochner on October 7, 1990; 2822 30th St., San Diego, CA 92104.

Anja Weise and **Andrew Spencer** '88 on October 12, 1991; Ander Krimm 13, W-6500 Mainz, Federal Republic of Germany.

Cynthia Vaughan '88 and **George Lawrence** '89 on September 14, 1991; Box 8128, Jackson, WY 83001.

Elizabeth Wilcox '89 and Lucian Snow on September 28, 1991; 5 Cadogan Square, Flat #4, London SW1X OHT, U.K.

Dawn Marie Cagley '90 and Scott Drew on July 27, 1991; 62A Willow St., Bath, ME 04530.

Debbie Groves and **Jamie Ranicar**, both '90, on November 9, 1991; 27 Sheridan Drive, #6, Shrewsbury, MA 01545.

Language Schools

Deborah Verplanck Smith (English '91) and Daniel Rhame Abbasi on August 24, 1991. They are living in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Kelly A. Murphy (M.A. Spanish '88) and Bruce T. Moreton in October 1991. They reside in Natchez, Miss.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Allison, joined Gay and **Eric Kronen** '65 on November 29, 1991.

A daughter, Laura Alison, joined Florence and **Jim Blum** '73 on November 15, 1991.

A son, Maxwell David, joined Wendy and **Evan Sorett** '74 on October 1, 1991.

A son, William Tuthill Dickerson, joined Amanda and **Burley Dickerson** '75 on May 8, 1991.

A son, Jonathan Grosvenor, joined **Nina C. Lian** '79 and **Harlow G. Farmer III** '75 on April 12, 1991.

A son, Christian McCary Mayo, joined Geoffrey and **Marcia McCary Mayo** '75 in September 1991.

A daughter, Celia Rose, joined **Jared** '76 and **Kathy Weeks Cadwell** '77 on September 26, 1991.

A son, Nolan Blair, joined Douglas and **Denise Selders Case** '76 on October 3, 1991.

A daughter, Hannah Bridget, joined Margaret and **Marc Flink** '76 on May 31, 1991.

A daughter, Megan Julianne, joined Eric and **Ann Halsey Davis** '77 on July 20, 1991.

A daughter, Alice Anne, joined Christopher and **Martha Brownell Grant** '77 on November 6, 1991.

A son, Charles Russell, joined Margaret and **Bill Thickstun** '77 on July 30, 1991.

A son, William Robert, joined Skip and **Lucy Newell Hancock** '78 on January 21, 1992.

A son, Joseph Sergio, joined Peter and **Isabel Marcus Meyer** '78 in October 1990.

A daughter, Suzanne, joined **Nancy Karlson** and **Brian Calhoun**, both '79, in June 1991.

A son, William Campbell Collins joined Victoria and **Mark Collins** '79 in October 1991.

A daughter, Sarah Fletcher Hecklau, joined **John** and **Sue Mochi Hecklau**, both '79, in November 18, 1989.

A daughter, Grace Ann, joined **John** and **Wendy Wright Marrinan**, both '79, in August 1990.

A son, Marwan, joined **Beth Sandel** '79 and Mahmoud Hefny on December 1, 1991.

A son, Daniel Niles Whitcombe, joined Patricia and **Nat Whitcombe** '79 on November 21, 1990.

A son, John Ian, joined **Peter** '80 and **Sylvi Allen Duncan** '81 on October 1, 1991.

A daughter, Alexandra Browning Mackie, joined **Deborah Highley** '80 and Howard Mackie on August 13, 1991.

A son, Benjamin, joined Henry and **Annie Baetjer Jenkins** '80 on September 24, 1991.

A son, Warnick Joseph Kernan Jr., joined **Warnick** '80 and **Susan Dalgleish Kernan** '82 on March 4, 1991.

A son, Ryosuke Morrill Kondo, joined **Yvette Morrill** '80 and Noboyuki Kondo on April 20, 1991.

A son, Erik Arthur, joined Gunnar and **Jean Idleman Sievert** '80 on October 15, 1991.

Identical twins, Jennifer Catherine and Elizabeth Christine, joined Glenn and **Kim Benoit Sturgis** '80 on May 31, 1991.

A son, Matthew Robert, joined **Roger** '81 and **Martha Heckman Gallagher** '82 on September 9, 1991.

A son, William Cullen Mayer, joined Suzanne and **Andy Mayer** '81 on February 3, 1991.

A daughter, Megan Spencer, joined **Mike** '82 and **Sally Burke McNamara** '84 on September 19, 1991.

A son, Taylor, joined Kristina and **Robert McCain** '83 on July 10, 1991.

A daughter, Meredith, joined **Dennis** '84 and **Lisa Herpster Boyle** '86 on September 5, 1991.

A daughter, Kellie Nicole, joined Chris and **Joann Ghizzoni Lewis** '85 on August 24, 1991.

A son, Henry Rockefeller Philip, joined Peter and **Tory Rockefeller Philip** '85 on April 7, 1991.

A son, Reeve Jr., joined **Reeve** and **Missy Wheeler Waud**, both '85, on September 25, 1991.

A son, Derek Joseph, joined Rhondi and **Scott Sandblom** '82 on November 3, 1991.

A son, Connor Joseph, joined **Joe** '82 and **Maura Toole Weis** '85 on August 18, 1991.

A son, Graham Donnelly, joined Chris and **Pamela Kurtz Welch** '84 on January 21, 1991.

A daughter, Grace Margaret, joined Thomas and **Katie Gibbs Hobbs** '86 on June 13, 1991.

A daughter, Lindsay Dyer, joined Christopher and **Heather Pierce Kingston** '86 on November 12, 1991.

A daughter, Chelsea Anna, joined Eileen and **Mark Pomfret** '87 on May 29, 1991.

A son, Dillon, joined Weezie and **Blake Stoddard** '88 on June 4, 1991.

THE SCHOOLS

WRITERS' CONFERENCE

Connie Porter ('88) has published her first novel, *All-Bright Court*. She credits colleagues at the Writers' Conference with helping her to achieve this goal. ...**Stephen L. Harris** ('73) has opened a public relations office in Westport, Conn., specializing in corporate magazines, brochures, feature articles and special projects.

ENGLISH

Nancie Atwell (Faculty) has published a new book, *Side by Side: Essays on Teaching to Learn*, which explores the conditions that make it possible for children, and their teachers, to become writers... **John Elder Dick** (M.A. '71), who retired last July from South Kingstown (R.I.) High School, is now teaching at the University of Rhode Island.

FRENCH

Major **Paul W. Gery** (M.A. '77) is serving as an intelligence staff officer at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Casteau, Belgium. He has been designated to be assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany, in July 1993, as Assistant Army Attache. He and wife Donna are living in Soignies, Belgium. ...Last November at the annual meeting of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, the Nelson Brooks Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Culture was awarded to **Jean-Pierre Berwald** (M.A. '64). He has taught French at high schools in Newton, Mass., and Tilton, N.H., and is professor of French and director of Foreign Language Teacher Training at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. ...**Lyn Kirkconnell** (M.A. '69) writes from Brazil that she continues to enjoy the people that she meets as well as the new challenges of the urban reality of Sao Paulo. ...**Susan Klem Jackson** (M.A. '73) has been promoted to associate professor and granted tenure at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. ...First Lt. **Roy C. Santos** (M.A. '90) graduated from pilot training at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. ...**Thomas Petruso** (M.A. '83) is a Fulbright Scholar teaching comparative literature at the University of Copenhagen. In December he celebrated the publication of his book, *Life Made Real: Characterization in the Novel since Proust and Joyce*.

GERMAN

The American Association of Teachers of German presented its annual Certificate of Merit Award to **Marjorie Adel Fischer** (M.A. '77), a teacher at Rocky Point (N.Y.) High School.

SPANISH

The Cambridge School of Weston (Mass.) has hired **Patricia Corkerton** (M.A. '74) to teach Spanish and to chair the department of languages. ...**James Willis Robb** (M.A. '50) participated in the Seventh Congress of the Asociacion de Colombianistas Norteamericanos held in Ibague, Colombia, in August 1991.

George Elser, M.A. Spanish '50, of Twin Peaks, Calif., Ida Squatrito Simpson, M.A. Spanish '53, of Hillsboro Beach, Fla., and Spanish Professor Eugeneo Florit of Miami, Fla., enjoyed a recent reunion while George was visiting in Florida.

OBITUARIES

1908

CATHERINE S. HALL, M.A. French (also Spanish '42, '44 and '45), 88, of Marion, Mass., on September 25, 1991. A graduate of Boston University, she taught French and Latin at Harwichport High School and at the Wing School in Sandwich, Mass.

1939

CATHERINE FLYNN MAHON, M.A. French, 83, of Meriden, Conn., on October 2, 1991. A life-long resident of Meriden, she graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and taught French in the Meriden schools for 30 years.

1937

PAUL J. KANN, Italian (also French '38 and '50), of Palo Alto, Calif., on March 20, 1991.

1952

ISABEL FLYNN FISCHER, M.A. French, of Stamford, Conn.

1957

JOHN R. WILLIAMS, M.A. French, of Orinda, Calif.

1961

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, M.A. Spanish, of South Bend, Ind.

1962
FRANK X. VENERI, M.A. Italian, of Carver, Mass.

DONALD D. LEGER, French, of West Springfield, Mass.

1964
JOSEPH MNISZAK, M.A. Russian, 78, of Leechburg, Pa., on November 18, 1990. A graduate of the University of Krakow (Poland), he served in the Polish cavalry in 1939 until he was captured and held as a German prisoner of war for six years. In 1949 he came to the U.S. and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1960. He taught Russian in Pennsylvania high schools until his retirement in 1974.

1968
SISTER MAUREEN TROIKE, M.A. Spanish, 58, of Amityville, N.Y., on August 7, 1991. As a Dominican sister for 39 years, she taught Spanish on the secondary level and also served as a school principal.

1972
JOHN M. D'AGNESE, M.A. French, 41, of New York City, on October 6, 1991. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, he taught languages for many years in the Newton schools. Ten years ago he moved to New York, where he was an actor with Actor's Equity Guild.

1973
EDWARD WHITTEMORE SHATTUCK, German, 42, of San Francisco, on October 21, 1991. A graduate of Bowdoin College with an M.Ed. degree from Adelphi College, he had made a lifelong study of the work of German philosopher and theologian Rudolf Steiner. During his career he was employed by Freudenberg Corporation, the Hawthorne Valley School, Pacific Bell Telephone Company and the University of San Francisco.

MICHAEL P. McCARROLL, M.A. French, of Plantation, Fla., on October 11, 1991.

1976
R. STEPHEN CARD, M.A. French, of Oxnard, Calif., in April 1991.

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; telephone (207) 967-2440.*

We are saddened to learn of the deaths of three of our classmates, **Marjorie Currier** on October 1, **Ruth Quigley** on October 27 and **Philip M. Toleman** on November 13. Both "Cutie" and "Squigs," as we always knew Marjorie and Ruth, were with us at our 60th class reunion but were unable to attend our 65th and were greatly missed. Our sympathy goes to close friends and remaining relatives. ...**Reginald Savage** reports that **Dorothy Taylor Savage** was taken to hospital on September 3 with hypertension. Dot was in intensive care for 17 days and later transferred to the Norwell Knoll Nursing Home where she now resides. "Over all," Sas writes, "there has been gradual improvement and I have hopes that she may come home again. I can and do see her daily. Being in a nursing home seems to be the recent fate of so many of us. I read recently that 40 percent of all Americans will end their days in a nursing home. I am trying to keep fit!" ...**Marion Janes McIntosh** spent her usual three months at Boothbay Harbor in Maine. "Janesy" returned the first of October to her home in Worcester, Mass., where she lives with her daughter and son-in-law. She says she has been doing "a lot of reading." ...**Jessie Bennett Veit** writes, "I didn't have enough get up and go to do any traveling the past summer. But I'm very happy in my air-conditioned apartment here at Sunny Shores. I walk about a mile a day, swim when the mood strikes. The bridge games continue as do book reviews, and I read several hours a day. I have not become a 'couch potato.' I still do keep relatively active in three organizations in the city." ...**Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** joins several of us who have celebrated 88th birthdays this past year. She had no need to take a long trip during the year as relatives came to visit her in Vermont, including her son, Ken Jr. and his wife. Also a splendid Griffith-Tarbell reunion was held. Carolyn recently had some eye surgery which was very successful, so she was able to enjoy the superb colors of Vermont fall foliage.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson) 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Mrs. Arthur A. Headley (Dorothy Tillapaugh), 648 Forest St., Apt. B, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.*

It was sad to learn of the loss of another member of our class. **Donald Cann** died August 3. We remember with pleasure the interesting letters he wrote for this column two years ago. A recent note from his wife, Ruth Moore Cann '29, tells us they had been retired for 22 years so she has friends nearby and she is in frequent touch with their two daughters, both married, who live in Maryland and Delaware. An obituary appeared in the Winter issue of the magazine. ...The very recent death of Nap Blanchette '28 will also sadden members of our class because he had so often shared reunion events with us. He was a close friend of **Don Banks** and in recent years they had lived near one

HIGH NOTES

Elizabeth Goodrich Chapin '29 and her husband, George, were recently awarded the Sister Bea Memorial Award as Volunteers of the Year for their work in helping inmates at the Windsor, Vt., Correctional Facility repair and redirect their lives.

Fred Danforth '72 recently appeared on a Vermont ETV series featuring Vermont entrepreneurs who turned ideas into thriving businesses. His company, Danforth Pewterers, is now headquartered in Middlebury's Marbleworks complex.

Peter Post '72 and his partner have created a recipe for apple chips using Vermont-grown McIntosh apples. Naturally they are marketed in a bag which composts "faster than a maple leaf."

Anne MacLeod '73 received an Emmy Award in August for a show she produced for the Children's Television Workshop. Entitled *You Can't Grow Home Again*, the show presented a kid's-eye view of tropical rainforests and their importance.

Mark Patinkin '74, a columnist for the *Providence*, R.I., *Journal*, was chosen from among 100 nominees to receive a 1991 Presidential End Hunger Award in the media/communications category. The award was based in part on his reports on the famine in Africa in the early '80s (some of which were reprinted here in '85).

Paul Hopper '75, an architect, has won the Medal Award for New Construction, presented by the Greenwich Arts Council, for his design for a private boys' school. Paul is also in the business of purveying high quality, imported, natural paints and wood finishes, all of which are environmentally responsible.

Rabbi **William Kraus** '75 is opening a residential treatment center for Jewish young people who have had drug and alcohol addictions and need a safe and secure environment in which to rebuild their self-esteem and self-defenses.

Earle D. "Lee" Litzenberger Jr. '79, special assistant to Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, recently received a Meritorious Honor Award from Eagleburger for his service to the State Department. Litzenberger is now working for the State Department in Bulgaria.

Abigail Alling '81 is one of the eight scientists sealed in project Biosphere 2 for the next two years. As director of marine ecological systems for Biosphere Ventures, she coordinated the design, species selection and collections for Biosphere 2's ocean and marshes.

Jeffrey Herre '68 is chief of a CIA group that received a meritorious unit citation in recognition of its performance in providing intelligence to military forces and national decision-makers during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. From July 1990 through February 1991, his group and its Persian Gulf Task Team conducted around-the-clock analysis efforts. Their work provided imagery-derived intelligence to the commanders in the Gulf region and to Washington policy-makers. The group's citation was based on the clarity of their reporting and the accuracy of the intelligence.

another. Don writes: "We were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Nap Blanchette '28 on November 16. Although he was not a member of our class, he joined our reunions as an invited guest on many occasions. He and Bill Rice '26 combined many times to add to the merriment of our reunion dinners and the 'happy hour' that followed. I played poker with Nap two nights prior to his death and he seemed in fine fettle at the time. Another sad loss to the growing list of deceased Midd grads. He will be sorely missed by the College family." ...Current news of our classmates is scarce this time. When in West Hartford recently, **Dot Tillapaugh Headley** phoned **Olivet Beckwith**. Becky said that since her recent successful cataract surgery she is now driving her car again, locally, and feeling better than she has for several years. Dot had hoped to see Becky this trip but her time was more than filled with visiting her three sisters, who all live in different towns, a two-day trip to Vermont to see son Dick, plus stopovers both coming and going to visit her niece in Schenectady. ...Mid-November phone visits were enjoyed with **Kay Stockwell Geehr, Helen Newton Ehlert** and **Evelyn Plumley Adams**. Kay's son and daughter-in-law planned to spend Thanksgiving with her. Evelyn mentioned that **Isabell Marshall Howard** and her husband had spent the summer at their lovely old family farm home in Clarendon and hoped to return for the Christmas holidays. I commented I had never succeeded in remembering Isabell from our college years, to which Evelyn replied, "Don't you remember the girl with the red dresses? Isabell liked and often wore bright red dresses." These were probably noticeable in contrast to the Middies and navy pleated skirts that were almost daily uniforms for many of us. In any event, Miss Ross took notice. She may have considered red dresses unsuitable for a Middlebury College woman to wear, may even have felt they suggested the wearer was "FAST." Isabell was summoned to the Dean's Office. Evelyn didn't tell what was said there nor what was the denouement. O Tempora, O Mores! Today, at age 88, a favorite and frequently-worn outfit of mine is a bright red jacket with matching pleated skirt. ...**Helen Newton Ehlert** was baking brownies when phoned. She and her sister, Louise, are leading very quiet lives these days, she reported, but enjoy news of their niece, Jean Eisenhart '61. Jean has retired from her work as a librarian in Alaska and has joined a group trekking through the Himalayas with Sherpa guides and pack-donkeys. ...Another intrepid soul is Nancy Fredrickson '84, granddaughter of **Dot Johnson Fredrickson**. Nancy not only escorts travelers but has guided groups across glaciers in the Andes Mountains and elsewhere. How unbelievable this all seems to one who felt it was great adventure to hike the Green Mountains' Long Trail, over its highest peaks, through its forests, carrying a blanket-roll (no sleeping bags in the '20s and early '30s), back-pack filled with food (mostly dried) for the duration, toilet necessities, clothing (mainly changes of socks), first aid kit, matches, flashlight, a small tin kettle with bail to hang over the outdoor fire; and to sleep in an open cabin and shower outside in the rain. Now, most of our traveling and adventure must be vicarious. ...If you haven't sent something about yourself or other classmates since our appeal in the Winter 1991 issue, please let us hear from YOU. We can't have a class letter without your help. Best to you all from the Two Dots.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

At long last I (**Elizabeth Goodale Murray**) have caught up with **Elizabeth Kelley Beck**, who lives in Waukegan, Ill. In college Betty was active in sports and dramatics and she was assistant editor of the 1926 *Kaleidoscope*. She had beautiful red hair. After graduating from Middlebury, Betty was a physical therapist at the Univ. of Chicago Hospital, then at the Univ. of Missouri Hospital, where she met Kenneth Beck. They were married and have two children who have given them four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She says she is "now retired from community activities and thankful for good health." Betty is a loyal and generous supporter of Middlebury College. ...Another loyal backer of Middlebury is **Doris Houston** of Stowe. She is active in the local historical society which is popular with folks who are new to the town and are eager to trace the beginnings of the township. ...While attending the September 1991 Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf in Ripton, **Betty Goodale Murray** took her annual walk on the Robert Frost Memorial Trail. This time she was accompanied by Dorothy Ann Sweeney '58 of Bennington. Dorothy took a series of photographs along the trail which features poems of Robert Frost engraved on plaques. Erma Wright Ricard '37 is now the designated head of class agents. Betty Murray is once again grateful to Erma and husband Ric of Carsonville, Mich., for providing transportation to Middlebury for the leadership weekend. We salute you, Erma. ...I (**Lindley Robinson**), for the first time since taking over as class secretary from **Bill Rice** two years ago, have had no news from the men of '26. However, in past issues I think that I have reported for 13 of the 19 surviving men of the class which isn't too bad. On the home front, my wife, Mary, who is known to most of you, came down with shingles on Labor Day. Apparently some of the medicine given her triggered trouble with the diverticulosis which she has had trouble with for many years. She landed in Concord Hospital on September 13 and had major colon surgery on the 21st. That was slow to heal and she wasn't able to come home for five full weeks. I'm glad to say that she is coming along nicely now, at Thanksgiving time. I don't have to get the meals any more. Now, men of '26, please send me some news of your doings for the next issue. ...We regret to report the death of **Max Brenton** on October 16, 1991. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretary: *Howard Cutler, Indian Chase Drive, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Marion Morgan Herrlich has sold her home in Grafton, Vt., and moved to a retirement community where her address is Box 273, 149 East Side Road, #27A, Concord, NH 03301. ...We have received new addresses for four of our classmates: **Elizabeth Adams**, 82 North St., #4, Dalton, MA 01226; **Joseph Finnegan**, 420 Bay Ave., #916, Clearwater, FL 34616; **Margaret Sedgwick Mertens**, 308 Kendal, Kennett Square, PA 19348; **Ames Minor**, P.O. Box 206, Betheleham, CT 06751. ...Please take this opportunity to jot down a few lines about yourself. Your classmates are eagerly awaiting news of you and only you can provide this information. Please write to Howard Cutler at the above address. This space is reserved for the Class of 1927!

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Class Secretary: *William K. Donald, 14740 Eden St., Palm Acres at Shell Point, Fort Myers, FL 33908.*

As you read this, spring will have arrived and our 65th Reunion next year will seem more and more like a possible dream. Our Moody area at Kirk will be ready for rededication, with new treasures and mementos. As we write, they have already begun to arrive. Some of you have already seen **Nap Blanchette**'s framed collage, which alumni director Hugh Marlow '57 carefully took to an alumni gathering. After our Middlebury visit last July, **Hank Ferry** sent a collection of "Mem" book items, including a class picture taken in 1926 on the steps of Mead Chapel and a souvenir program of a Middlebury-Vermont football game (25 cents), Dave Morey coaching, and Captain Marshall Klevenow '25, leading his "Marshall's men" down Porter Field. Hank also sent several priceless issues of *The Campus*, including humorous ones and the famous 1925 edition of the Middlebury Handbook. Will you trust us with some of your favorites? Just as we were starting to tell you about **Florence Lockerby**'s death in August 1991, the postman arrived with a series of delightful photographs of "Lockie" taken at her book signing ceremony. We had written to her nephew, Ken, to ask if he had a copy of her book, *Communication for Nurses*, for our Moody collection. He does and will send it. In the pictures, the "sports cut" we remember was gone and the hair carefully coiffed, but the challenging look in her eyes that used to say "Just try to hit this ball" was still there. She kept in touch with us by correspondence and, in her 1978 50th Reunion message, she told us of her association with St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago where she developed the course and wrote the book, the third edition of which was published in 1968. She was an English and French teacher, a college administrator, director of admissions for women at Middlebury, as well as a writer and publisher in Chicago, but her fondest achievement was that of bringing American literature to Istanbul, Turkey, while she taught at the American College for Girls. She wrote that "they were intrigued and enlightened by the writings of such universally-acclaimed Americans as Thoreau, Whitman and Melville." She credited the zeal of her favorite professor, "Davey," for inspiring her lifelong love and respect for American literature. A tennis champ at Midd, "Lockie" had a continuing love of tennis, too. In college she played on all our class teams. We needed talents like hers and Jane's to make our teams respectable. However, we remember best her untouchable softball pitching that won us our cherished Midd sweaters. A brother and two nephews survive her. Kenneth, our correspondent, credits her with encouraging him in his newspaper writing career, writing of her, "Aunt Florence was a great lady, ahead of her time in many ways, and she loved Middlebury." ...A passionate love of Middlebury characterized the Rev. **Roger P. Cleveland** throughout his life, beginning with a college career, in which years of study were interspersed with years of employment. He graduated with us, we proudly claimed him and he became one of our most loyal class members. Bill visited him last summer, finding him confined to his beloved Fenn Gate home, under nursing care, which prepared us for the news of his death on October 13. He had undergone years of dialysis, but refused to give up. His 90th birthday (in April 1991) found him taking part in the service at his St. John of the Mountains chapel and enjoying a celebratory dinner. Some of his most cherished years in his long preaching career, both here and in England, were as pastor of Grace Church in East Boston, where his funeral service was held. He found his sons there, William, whom he adopted, and Robert Rowe, his foster son. We met Bob, who accompanied Roger to our 60th Reunion. In 1940, Roger bought the building at Ellsworth,

ALUMNI CALENDAR

May 15 Reception, in Fairfield County, Conn., with Acting President John McCardell.

May 29 Reunion Weekend, Middlebury.

June 28 Reception, Santa Fe, N.M., with Acting President John McCardell.

July 8 Reception, Cleveland, Ohio, with Director of Alumni Affairs Hugh Marlow '57.

August 2-15 Alumni cruise down the Elbe River.

August 14-24 Alumni trip to Santa Fe.

August 26-30 Alumni College XVII, at Middelbury's Bread Loaf campus.

September 25 Parents Weekend I, Middlebury.

October 10 Homecoming Weekend, Middlebury.

October 22 The Boston Middlebury Alumni Association offers a trip to *The Phantom of the Opera,* when it plays at the Wang Center.

October 23 Parents Weekend II, Middlebury.

For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

N.H., which he converted into a chapel, open during the summer season for church services and special celebrations. It will continue as a memorial to him. **Jane Carrick Oviatt**, Gordon Perine '49, Bill, **Ab Carney**, Nap, Ruth and **Mimi Sweet Coombs** had visited and enjoyed celebrations with him. His friends and parishioners cared for him and he for them. Since his "retirement" to New Hampton in 1940, he responded to their emergencies and bereavements, performed wedding ceremonies for generations of their children. Roger loved flowers and, when he could no longer care for them, his friends built a gazebo so he could watch while they assumed the care. Roger was remarkable. Our best wishes go to William and Bob. ...We had been with **Nap Blanchette** in July and had spoken with him several times after that, so his death on November 16 shocked us. We elected him Class President in 1988, but he had always been at the center of our class activities. Whether as class agent with **Zella Cole Hibbert** or class secretary with Mimi, Nap showed his sincere interest in all his classmates. He loved to have us get together, as he wrote, "to rub elbows and bask in the beauty of our beloved Middlebury." He loved Middlebury, feeling estranged only when his loyalty to Chi Psi and his respect for other fraternities and college policy were in conflict. His college successes in varsity football and varsity track presaged his success as a high school teacher and coach of football and track. One of his cherished honors was being elected to the Elmira, N.Y., Sports Hall of Fame in 1982, in recognition of his eight years as Elmira High School's outstanding football coach. Nap and Ruth were Homecoming regulars and attending the football game was a must. Nap, **Hank Ferry** and **John March** seldom missed a Midd-Amherst football game. One of Mimi's fondest memories is of Nap and Riccio leading "Our" Alma mater, *On this far famed field of battle*, at every Bread Loaf Homecoming dinner. Nap's death was very sudden—his heart just gave out. Hank and Dot Ferry, who had shared so many happy times with Nap and Ruth, were with her at Nap's service. Bill has been asking classmates to share their remembrances of Nap—especially happy ones. Zella wrote, "One event I remember was holding the 1928 banner with Nap at our 50th Reunion, as our classmates gathered on the chapel steps for our class photo." Zella also wrote, "I worked with Nap several times through the years on class projects. It was never a question of 'Can this be accomplished?' but always 'Of course it can be accomplished.'" It was this spirit which earned Nap the Alumni Association's highest honor, the Alumni Plaque, presented to him in 1963 for his years of outstanding volunteer service to our class and to Middlebury. Please add your comments so we can share them in this column. We send our love to Ruth and her family. ...Last May, footloose **Bill Donald** attended the International Rotary Convention in Mexico City. Since Louise was not able to accompany him, he joined the group of Rotarians with whom he had previously traveled to Europe and Asia. Among the highlights of the convention sessions was the address in Spanish by President Cardenas. Armed troops surrounded the auditorium while he spoke. Bill, who had not taken Prof. La Calle's Spanish courses, could only understand one word—Rotary. They also enjoyed three days of sightseeing around the city, visiting famous Sanborn's, the shrine of the Virgin of Guadelupe, various bazaars, and seeing Diego Riviera's massive murals, depicting Mexican life and history. When they visited the Aztec Pyramids, Bill did *not* attempt to climb the many narrow steps as he had years ago. They also attended a performance by the National Orchestra. After a dinner of Mexican foods, libations and musical entertainment, they entered a pint-sized bullring where they sat in tiers and some were invited to be matadors with red capes and all. It was quite a hilarious sight, with a bull which looked to Bill like a shaggy overgrown Airedale. A flight to Cancun and a chance to explore Mayan ruins completed the trip. ...Evy and **Ab Carney**'s summer plans to spend three Elderhostel weeks in Spain were dramatically altered. Ab writes that everything went wrong as they set out on their trip to Barcelona. Each leg of the trip from Los Angeles to London to Madrid was marked by frustrating delays. Scheduled to check in by mid-afternoon, they arrived at their Barcelona Hotel very late at night. Early the next morning, they traveled by bus to the Alhambra, where they were dropped at the bottom of the hill. On the steep climb Ab says he "didn't make the last hill, found a bench and waited for the stalwarts, Evy included, to pick me up to return to the bus." Back at the hotel, Ab felt ill and the doctor put him in the hospital, diagnosing a heart attack. After a 12-day hospital stay, he and Evy flew home. After another short hospital visit for a check up, he's back at 3525 Roslyn St., Riverside, CA 92504. For the time being, he says, he has seen enough of airports and hospitals. ...**Helen Revere Hatch** had travel adventures, too. Last May she and her son flew to Costa Rica on that country's national airline, Latsa. She had previously found their new Airbus flights comfortable and relaxing. This time the seats had been "pushed so close together that there was barely room for the legs of even a person as short as I." En route to San Jose, they made an emergency stop at Nicaragua's Managua airport, because of exceptionally stormy weather in San Jose. "No one was allowed off the plane. The airport is considered a military port. We saw bunkers, old Russian helicopters and soldiers with MIGS. No one was allowed to take pictures through the open door, so we concluded that allowing us to land must have been a concession by the Nicaraguan authorities." This year, their stay in San Jose was blighted by eight days of rain, curtailing many pleasant activities. Because of earthquake damage, even the beautiful Opera House was closed. In spite of the weather, Helen reveled in her favorite foods—"ripened papaya, mangoes, passion fruit (which one eats with a spoon) and soft juicy pineapple." During one break in the weather she and Steve flew to the Pacific Coast province of Gwanacosta to visit and explore a huge private teakwood reforestation project, unique in our hemisphere. The teak seed from Burma had been grown in nurseries for transplanting. Now they saw hill after hill covered with teak trees. "The wood is used not only in ship building, but also for furniture and the crushed leaves yield a valuable red dye." ...In October, Bill received a call from a jubilant **Eva Marshall Douglas**. She was very pleased that the manuscript of her late husband, Elmer, was to be published by the State Univ. of New York. The manuscript, a translation from Arabic of Ibn Al Sabbagh's book about a 12th century mystic, Al-Shadhili, who was born in Morocco, studied under Abu Madyan and had established a residence in Alexandria where he earned renown as a Sufi master. Eva only wishes it could have happened before Elmer's death. She is moving to a studio apartment but her address will remain the same (P.O. Box 35) and she would like to hear from classmates. ...The Autumn issue of *Middlebury Magazine* pictured (page 47) the beautiful grandfather clock which now graces Starr Library, captioning it "a gift of the class." It was the gift of the family of **Zena Bliss**. As many of us may recall, Zenas practically lived there, lovingly "locking it up" each night. ...**Marjorie Dewing**, who is recovering from a medical problem, has had to slow her pace a bit, but is doing well. She would appreciate letters. ...We talked with **Storrs Lee** directly after last October's freak storm

that ravaged the eastern seaboard, severely damaging President Bush's summer home in Kennebunkport. Storrs said his place escaped the storm's serious effects, principally because of his relatively high elevation and the direction of the mountainous waves. ...Our news has been a mixture of gladness and sadness but here are some wonderful and appropriate words we found in the June 18, 1928, *Campus*. They're from Prexy's Baccalaureate message to us. "There are few sensations more warming to the heart than gratitude. The realization of favors received and their worth is one of the happiest sensations in the world. Akin to gratitude is humility. You will never be deaf to new voices. You will never be blind to fresh knowledge. You will never grow old, though your bodies may—for the humble child-like mind is ever young and growing and age begins only when growth ceases." Our beloved Prexy said it so well: Keep in touch, however you can. We hope many of us can return to our 65th Reunion, May 28-30, 1993. The College will make every effort to make our stay comfortable, enjoyable and worthwhile. Those not driving will be met in Burlington. We will be housed in elevator-equipped Gifford Hall, most buildings have ramp access and the campus is well provided for spirited oldsters. Make plans! And write to these birthday people to be sure they too will be there: **Vida Waterman Davis** (April 14), **Hester Dwinell** (April 16), **Louise Thompson** (April 28), **Eunice Smith Williams** (May 20), **Ruth Simmons Dinkel** (May 23), **John Hoyt** (June 1), **Afton Hilliard** (June 6), **Jane French Douglass** (July 4), **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall** (July 14) and **Betty Hoadley** (July 27).

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 21 Claremont Ave., New York, NY 10027.*

The Hopedale Foundation of Hopedale, Mass., has made a grant as a memorial to **Thad Jackson**, longtime resident of Hopedale and trustee of the Foundation, to meet the cost of preparing a "comprehensive master plan for the town." Thad was treasurer for many years of the Draper Corporation, which established and supports the Foundation. He was also an indefatigable worker for the Town of Hopedale, as he was of course for Middlebury and for the Class of 1929. It is a fitting way indeed to show gratitude for Thad's many contributions to his community. ...The Windsor, Vt., *Chronicle* recently carried a lengthy and very positive report on the volunteer work of George and **Elizabeth Goodrich Chapin** at the Windsor Correctional Facility. For their truly remarkable work in helping inmates repair and redirect their lives, the Cheneys were awarded the Sister Bea Memorial Award as Volunteers of the Year. We hail you both. ...In Naples, Fla., **Carolyn Woodward O'Neill** continues by phone to lift my spirits and help me gather news, as does **Peg Raymond Shuttleworth** in Easton, Pa. Both of them are well. Caroline had talked recently with **Betty Cady Simmons** on nearby Sanibel Island, Fla. She also reported on **Lucy Humphreys Griffin** in Baltimore and on **Evelyn Jones Ives** in Holden, Mass. Betty also talks occasionally with **Mary Crane Kinghorn** in the Middlebury area. ...Concerning my own activities, Estelle and I were in Middlebury for the May 1991 Commencement events and in Virginia (Richmond and Charlottesville) in October/November for some academic gatherings. I also went to East Berlin in August on a professional mission and have been in our nation's capital off and on. My book on the 1950s—*Constructive Years: The U.S. Economy Under Eisenhower*—was received in November from the publisher, University Press of America. Piece by piece, however, the professional layers of my life are peeling off. ...Change of address information can be obtained from the Alumni Office (Forest Hall) for **Kay Trask Deedman, Sigrid Manty Doubleday, Virginia Marshall Dugan, Bob Meader, Katharyn E. Pierce** and **Fred Watson**.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Muriel Johnson Thorn drives "some," but not far from Deerfield. She is lucky to have her son and daughter at hand. Muriel serves one morning each week at the Historic Library where the librarian is David Proper, who received his M.A. in French from the Middlebury French School in 1961. Muriel does a lot of quilting. She assisted at the museum last fall when it hosted an interesting quilt show from the New York Museum of American Folk Art. ...In November **Blanche Emory**'s health was not very good, but she is holding on. Although she has not moved, her address has changed to 107 Hilltop Place, 50 Newport Road, New London, NH 03257. ...**Wilhelmina Hayes** says, "Somehow at 91 years of age I manage to remain in my own home at Leisure World. But I find that growing old is no fun." ...**Emily Miller MacDonald** teaches knitting at her senior center on Fridays. She does exercises and walks to the post office every day. Emily likes to cook for her son, who lives with her. She enjoys her neighbors, her church friends and folks who go with her to monthly AARP meetings. ...**Virginia Knox** drove three friends to Lake Sunapee to enjoy the fall foliage. Ginny is pleased to report that the Univ. of Hartford has installed a Phi Mu chapter. Esther Langwill '23 lives in Ginny's upstairs "rent" now. ...**Marian Cruikshank** gets to enjoy theatre occasionally and shops in a nearby mall. ...**Thelma French Walker** writes: "Attended Senior Games at Cortland, N.Y., last June and expect to go again this coming June. Bowling again as of September '91 for 30-week series. No real news. Senior citizen activities, plus OES, church and Grange keep each week filled, with calendar reminders to aid an aging memory. *Hope* to be at our 65th in June of 1995. Enjoy *Midd Magazine* and the big book of photographs. I have walked across the new footbridge to Marbleworks on two visits. Why not drive to Charlotte, Vt., and cross by ferry to Essex, N.Y.? I live five miles or so south of Essex, a village in New York's Historic District." ...**Nathalie Hall Jones** has moved to Brookhaven. Indeed she and Ted had moved there before his death from cancer. They had celebrated their 50 years of marriage by taking family members (15 in all) to the Pasadena Rose Parade in January '91. ... Harriette and **C. Lloyd Mann** celebrated their 61st anniversary in August. Lloyd, at 88 years, is "still in pretty good health." He does his own yard work! ...**Fred Dirks** went to Switzerland with a friend last June. He also attended his 65th high school reunion in Portsmouth, N.H., in July. ...I (**Helen Kendall Dudey**) participate in various activities at our senior center. Where else would my husband, Beecher, get into so much man-talk? One of our senior trips was to the Marriott and Foot Hill Theatre in—guess where!—Worcester! My brother, Walter, met our bus and had dinner with us. It's not often I can show off my home town to a busload of friends. ...**Hugh McKee** writes: "Still busy, busy. Play harmonica in a kitchen band about 10 times each month at hospital, nursing homes, schools. I bowled 40-some years ago on the new Keeseville Alleys on opening night and have bowled in a men's league there every year since then, though for the last 20 years I've lived in Plattsburgh and must drive 16 miles (each way) to bowl on those same alleys. I'm chairman of the Keeseville Elks Lodge hospital visiting committee and also do some volunteer work at the hospital. I'm organist at the Elks Lodge and play at regular meetings. (I play by ear—only four tunes are needed and I do them all in E-flat.) My immediate family is spread out: daughter Margo in Connecticut, son Jani in Florida, daughter Lee at home and son Andrew in college in England. My youngest relative is my great-granddaughter Breanna in Michigan, who turned one on December 2, 1991. I dash off a bit of rhyme occasionally for amusement. For example:

He whispered, "I'll not do you wrong,"
(on a date she'll long remember).
"I'm as honest as the day is long."
'Twas the twenty-first of December!

I saw and/or heard several V's of Canada geese heading south recently but I'm feeling great and am ready for the winter. My three doctors (family, urologist, oncologist) each want me to drop in for a check-up within the next two months. All I want from them is a small bill and a big 'You're just as well as you feel.'"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), P.O. Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26), 17615 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (October-May), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, P.O. Box 886, Southwest Harbor, ME 04679.*

From her San Diego hilltop, **Dorothy Johnson** writes that it is a wonderful place to live, with symphony, opera and theatre available. Dot says she has settled for a slower pace after her final trip to Sweden. ...**Irene Tarbell Wheeler** is now at 212 Foulkways, Gwynedd, PA 91436. ...**Duke King** and wife Margie returned for the winter to Panama City Beach, Fla., from their summer hideaway in the Halliburton Hills of Ontario. They and **Mary Stolte Toomey** have enjoyed a reprise of our 60th reunion. ...Word comes from **Marjorie Frye**'s sister that, though Marge is no longer able to see well, she still enjoys the McNeil-Lehrer Report. She cannot open letters so please do send post cards. ...**Linnea Wall Parker**, who spends much time crocheting and knitting for various fairs, writes of the great storms which hit Cape Cod, both Hurricane Bob and the wild storm at Halloween when **Walt Crocker** and Elsa came from Brewster to make sure that she was all right. **Ken MacClelland** also telephoned her from California. She was making tentative plans to head to Florida early in '92. ...Though still hauling and splitting wood for two or three winter fires, **Sam Abbott** says that he has slowed up. He and Betty follow news of Central America with special interest, as they stayed there for some time in '85, '88 and '89, both on "Witness for Peace" trips and on their own. Sam's interest in the area was aroused by Professor Carlos Concha, head of the Spanish department and dean of the Spanish Summer School at Middlebury. In general the Abbotts found the situation in Central America to be exactly as Professor Concha had painted it back in 1930, although the army is now in control. The people are friendly toward American citizens, however they hate the American government. In Nicaragua people seemed to have full freedom to talk about politics, but in Guatemala oppression made them afraid to discuss public affairs. Sam found that the Indians in the Guatemalan resistance reminded him of "the embattled farmers" at Concord who "fired the shot heard 'round the world." ...**Nathalie Lewis Emery** reports that she and George

attended the annual Yorktown Celebration in October and found it a most inspiring, patriotic occasion. George, we believe, was stationed at Yorktown at some period during his career with the National Park Service. ...**Henrietta Olsen Smith** spent the winter in her usual "winter quarters" in Jensen, Beach, Fla., and planned to return to Mexico, N.Y., in April. ...**Floyd Hinman** and wife Peg tell us that they are no longer traveling extensively, sticking pretty much to home in Marblehead, although they do get up to Vermont to visit friends made during earlier years when he was with National Life in Vermont. One factor keeping them at home is the difficulty of finding a house sitter which in these days seems required even in communities such as theirs. ...Saddened by the recent deaths of **Olive Chase Cody, Dale Carpenter Kinsley** and **Esther Ward**, we extend our sympathy to their families.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Writing from her home in Walnut, Creek, Calif., **Bessie Harris MacKamey** laments that "this year of 1991 has certainly been a wild and unhappy year the world around. Our old planet is being abused in so many categories, the outlook is discouraging. However, we'll still try to hang in there and maintain an optimistic view!" ...Your class secretaries attended the September Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf. We did quite a bit of planning for our '92 Reunion with several class members, including **Eleanor Benjamin Berry, Elinor Lente Clements** and **Josephine Saunders Taggart**. One of the big events will be the Class of '32 Reunion Dinner—and what great plans there are for that! Eleanor has invited the class to dine at her Shoreham farm, with bus transportation furnished by the College. There will be a special program of "Vermont Folklore," by Jane Choate Beck '63. **Marion Jones Munford** and **Betty Brown Hearne** are editing a collection of biographical sketches. When you hear from them, do send your information to them promptly so that they can get the sketches printed and we'll all have a chance to catch up on news from our classmates. We have lost more than 90 classmates since graduation. **Eleanor Benjamin Berry** is arranging with the College for the planting of a memorial tree on the campus. You already know from an October letter that the Reunion Gift Committee of **Jo Taggart, Elinor Clements, George Emery** and **Betty Hearne** is drumming up special gifts to the Annual Fund at reunion time. It's true that the national economy is far from robust, but we add our urging that you be as generous as you can be. The money doesn't sit idle but goes to work helping Middlebury students and programs. Everyone can give *something*—let's aim at 100 percent participation! We can do it! ...**Betty Brown Hearne** plans to join us at the end of May for Reunion '92. Recovery from another hip surgery has been slow, but she's doing just fine. ...Word has been received that **Belle Ingalls Leighton**'s husband, Guy, died in September. The Class of '32 extends sympathy to Belle and family. ...Since **D. Temple Braymer**'s retirement in 1971 as editor-in-chief of *Electrical World*, he and his wife have been living in Granville, N.Y., in the house built by his grandfather. Temp keeps very active in church and community affairs. A February vacation in Rockport, Texas, was planned, visiting Merritt L. Hulett '29. ...**Helen Vorce Thompson** now divides her time between her two daughters—one in Northfield, Mass., and the other in Vermont. Her new address is Box 144, Lyndon Center, VT 05850. She would love to hear from you. Her telephone number is 802-626-3283. ...It's quite safe to bet that most of our class members think that age 80 is about time to quit working at full-time jobs. Not so with **Freddy Weaver**, however. He appears to be indefatigable as he continues at Farmingdale in a full-time position teaching two classes of remedial math and two of finite math. In addition he has a class at Adelphi one night each week from 6 to 9 p.m., plus supervisory responsibility for five student teachers. He hopes to be able to join us in our 60th Reunion festivities in May.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 83 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879-4602.*

Four '33ers showed up at Alumni College August 28 to September 1, 1991: **Ginnie Whittier Warthin, Pete White** and **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter**. We had the usual interesting and informative time. ...New address: **Rachel Booth Bookstaver**, 3908 Oak Crest Circle, Port Orange, FL 32119. ...**George Colclough** wrote that he had rather major medical work done last winter and found that the "side effects" last longer than they lead you to expect! Things were settling down a little by September. He also reported a grandson was entering Cornell School of Electrical Engineering in the fall. ...**Mel Glazier** had only minor tree damage from Hurricane Bob. His granddaughter, Victoria Wells '95, entered Middlebury in the fall. ...**Alice Heald** had a very enjoyable cruise to Alaska, with a visit to Denali Park, at the end of the summer. She reported a "rare cloudless sky at Mt. McKinley and also at Glacier Bay." ...**Ruth Nodding Hopkins**' new address is Kendal at Hanover, 80 Lyme Road, #208, Hanover, NH 03755. ...We report with regret the death of **Henry ("Hank") L. Newman** on November 4, 1991. His obituary appears elsewhere. We all extend deepest regards to Louise Fleig Newman '35 and to their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. ...We are also saddened to report the death of **Arnie Lewis**'s wife, Mary-Jo, on October 22, 1991, after an illness of a month. She had had heart surgery and was in intensive care at Yale Hospital. We all join in extending Arnie our sincere sympathy. ...Dusty wrote that **Dick Roberts** spent most of July in Hartford Hospital undergoing cardiac surgery. Complications developed that kept him in intensive care for a full week. By the end of August he was doing quite well. Although he still tired easily, he could drive again (always a great milestone!). ...**Barbara Butterfield Noyes** has a new address: McKerley Health Center, Haywood Avenue, Rutland, VT 05701. ...**Doug Short** awoke at 5:30 a.m. (Pacific time) on October 10. Finding that he couldn't think of anything better to do, he thrilled us by calling clear across the country for a visit. He was interested to hear first hand about the situation at Middlebury (as have been many other classmates). Our impression is that things are straightening out under Acting President John McCardell's guidance, and that he has support from faculty, staff and students. Doug expected to go to Kansas City for Thanksgiving with his daughter and her family. He says he still works at the swim club and particularly enjoys not having to remove his uniform when he needs to cool off from the 100-degree heat outside. ...As of December 17, 1991, **Ginnie Whittier Warthin**'s address is New Pond Village, #120, 180 Main St., Walpole, MA 02081. Prior to moving, Ginnie wondered "How can I shrink our furnishings (from a 15-room house) into four small rooms?" Let us know when you figure it out!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

The blue cards have been serving their purpose. **Ginny Easler Wilson** used one to let us know that she and her husband traveled back to New England to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and to attend the wedding of their godchild. They also visited all their old haunts at Middlebury and had dinner with Dr. Freeman. The month of September they spent abroad with friends, renting homes in Germany and France, each for two weeks. They found it a wonderful way to get to know an area! ...In Naples, Fla., **John Blake** says he found my card by accident in the jumble on his desk just in time to write a note, the first we've had from him. His daughter lives in Websterville, Vt., where he and his wife enjoy visiting her in the spring and fall. He has purchased a five-language translator which, he hopes, will facilitate travel in southern France in the spring. For any of you for whom spelling may be a problem, John says he finds the computer a grrreat help. ...**Doris Anderson Carlson** visited their son and family at Cape Cod and then continued to a mini Midd reunion with Faith. Later they entertained Bill and **Dottie Maskell Henderson** and **Natalie Dunsmoor** at their own cottage. A new type of Elderhostel has been established at the Univ. of Connecticut, meeting one day a week for six to 10 weeks. Doris's husband, Eric, has been teaching and they both participated in a choral group that was established this year. Their 60th high school reunion included some of the bittersweet moments we are all becoming more familiar with. Doris's letter included a fascinating account of their granddaughter's three-month participation in a multicultural conservation project in Botswana, Africa. It is encouraging to know that "Stewardship Farming" is spreading to so many countries. ...**Les Benson** and his wife still keep vigil with his 95-year-old mother. Both of them have successfully recovered from bouts with cancer. ...**Doris Hiller Lynch** has substituted armchair travel via TV for the old in-person trips we all used to enjoy. Since her husband's serious illness a year ago she has become "manager in charge" at home and chauffeur on the road. The three children and one grandson are scattered but manage a yearly reunion. Doris corresponds with a host of Midd graduates, among them **Pat Lyon Crowley, Millie Aubrey Monagan** and **Betty Seaver Eichman**. She also participates in an active round robin which includes **Betty Bryan Sheldon, Mary Clark Hopkins** and **Jo Knox Divoll**. (Your class secretary, **Alma Davis Struble**, hopes that some of your correspondents will write her sometime. What about it?) ...**Don Brown** still plays tennis doubles with his wife four times a week, though he refers to "getting up in the morning wondering what is going to hurt today." The Browns spend two weeks each year in Cashier, N.C., to escape the heat of Jacksonville for a bit. He says they love it, "because it reminds us of Midd." He reports trips last year to Denver and Eugene, Ore., to visit his younger daughter and his son. ...**Helen Parsons Pierce**'s mailing problems deserve a mention. First she gathered up my (Alma's) note with the outgoing mail; the carrier sent it back.

Alumni College XVII

August 26-30, 1992
Bread Loaf Campus of Middlebury College

We hope you'll consider joining us at Bread Loaf, with other Middlebury alumni, parents and friends, for the seventeenth edition of Middlebury's popularAlumni College. This year, you can choose from five courses.

1. Against All Odds: Lotteries, Stock Markets, Air Traffic Safety and Beyond

—with Bill Peterson, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

With no formal math prerequisite, this course will focus on serious applications of probability and statistics from current news stories, developing mathematical concepts only so far as needed to understand these topics. What exactly is meant by the "margin of sampling error" in a public opinion poll? Can the accuracy of the U.S. census be improved by "statistical adjustments"? How surprised should we be by the story of the woman who won the New Jersey state lottery twice in four months? Can you really beat the mutual funds by throwing darts at the stock pages? Is it safer to drive than to fly? Along the way, we will examine and debunk some common fallacies in human statistical reasoning.

2. The Once and Twice Born Soul: William James Looks at Religion

—with Kate Sonderegger, assistant professor of religion

Why do some people seem to be naturally religious; others to doubt? Why are some religious believers so sunny and optimistic; others so quick to find sin and despair? Questions like these form the backbone to William James' classic work, *The Varieties of Religious Experience.* Written at the turn of the century, James explores religious belief and emotion with the tools of the newly-emerging science of psychology. His study made famous the psychological diagnosis of the "once and twice born soul" and laid out his definition of "American pragmatism." A beautiful writer, James is a delight to read and a provocative companion in the study of religion.

3. Voices and Visions of Italian Americans

—with Patricia Zupan, associate professor of Italian

The enormous success of films such as Goodfellas and Moonstruck attest to the American public's current receptivity to dramatic representations of Italian-American life. Yet these popular films represent only a minimal part of the rich literary and cinematic production by and about Italian-Americans in the last twenty years.

In reading essays, poetry, and short fiction and by viewing films by or about Italian Americans, we will attempt to extend and deepen our understanding of this cultural phenomenon, to assess the extent to which particular works challenge or sustain ethnic stereotypes, and to consider why at this moment in American cultural life this particular ethnic experience stimulates a renaissance of both artists' work and public response.

4. From the Seraglio to Sacramento: Images of "the other" in 19th-Century Opera and Art

—with John Hunisak, professor of art, and Greg Vitercik, assistant professor of music

The title refers to two opera which bracket the 19th century: Mozart's *Abduction from the Seraglio* (1792) and Puccini's *Girl of the Golden West* (1910).
This parenthesis marks off something not wholly new, but something peculiarly concentrated in 19th-centry western European sensibility: the realization that there was a whole *other* world "out there" that didn't necessarily fit European expectations—a world at once foreign, often exotic, and perhaps even threatening. Sometimes with humor, sometimes with condescension, sometimes with delight and admiration, European artists responded to this world so different fom their own.

In this course we will examine the manner in which composers and visual artists responded to this cultural challenge, and in so doing, produces some of the great masterpieces of western art,.

5. Where Have All the Voters Gone?

—with Eric Davis, professor of political science

Presidential elections in America have undergone major transformations since 1960. We will explore some of these transfromations: the decline in turnout (barely half of all Americans cast a vote for President), the prevalence since 1968 of Republican Presidents and Democratic Congresses, and the increased influence of the media, at the expense of political parties, over election results. We will also talk about some of the major issues and events in the 1992 Presidential campaign, and the recollections of participants in the course about previous Presidential elections.

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The cost—covering 12 meals, four nights of lodging at Bread Loaf, tuition and books—is $360/person, or $720/couple. The cost for younger alumni—classes '77-'92—is $325/person, or $650/couple. Fee includes non-refundable deposit of $50/person. Recreational opportunities include tennis, swimming, hiking and golf (greens fees additional). Please make checks payable to Middlebury College.

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Then she mailed the empty stamped, addressed envelope that she had intended to fill with her as yet unwritten answer. The ever-watchful postal service canceled it and sent it back to her. Fortunately this did not discourage Helen from persisting and sending in her news. Last spring she went on a Caribbean cruise and then joined a Vermont bus tour to Texas. Soon she plans to take a leisurely bus trip from the East Coast to the West Coast, hoping to stop now and then with friends. Her traveling companion will be Reecie Yasinski, widow of Harold Yasinski '38, who was the brother of the late **Bill Yasinski**. In the past she has spent two months in Zimbabwe; another trip took her to Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu. Summers still find her in Vermont which is "too beautiful to leave." She hopes that those of you who are traveling near or through Springfield will stop to visit. ...**Tony Costaldo** celebrated his 80th birthday on November 11, 1991. Does this make him the oldest living man in the class? He and wife Marie visited their son in Framingham, Mass., in October, followed by a week with Marie's sister in Queens. These visits were followed by the celebration of their 51st wedding anniversary with a gathering of nephews and nieces. ...**Natalie Dunsmoor** is breaking into television! Her 30-minute program on her collection of antique valentines was a great success. Perhaps she will bring the tape for us to see at our next reunion in '95. Her Crop Walk for Hunger occurred on a gorgeous autumn day and she and her friends covered the 10K walk easily. She is proud of the $300 she earned by herself. On November 13 she flew to Orlando for a three-day National Literacy Volunteer's convention and then on to Winter Haven to visit friends. Thanksgiving was to find her in Milford. ...**Wally Boehm** still makes Chattanooga home, though he and Mary spend January through March and six weeks in the fall in Florida. They were spending January '92 in Australia and New Zealand, with stopoffs in Hawaii and the Fiji Islands. Wally has written a family history which is "mostly for family consumption," but he has given some thought to having it published. ...**Faith Arnold Diver** wrote Natalie that she had received news that **Lael Sargent Mancib** had fallen and injured her arm so that writing and eating are impossible without assistance. We all hope that Lael will soon be more comfortable. Faith and Howard have been visiting children recently. ...**Warren Brown** finds himself surrounded by a family of three stepsons, a stepdaughter, 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren. Can any other member of the class boast so large an extended family? ...The Spanish translation of **Jean Wiley Zwickel**'s book is finally finished! Her gratitude goes to a Puerto Rican friend who learned English in prison and has become a close friend and helper with translation. The October firestorm that devastated the area came close enough to the University of California at Berkeley to persuade the students to evacuate. Her son, Daniel, who drove through the area later said it looked like Hiroshima after the bomb. Still, after all the destruction, many are already planning to rebuild. ...**Wyman Smith** spent a week in November in Rochester, Minn., with one day at the Mayo Clinic getting a second opinion on a medical problem and the rest of his time at an Elderhostel at the local community college. Wy says that he worked summers at the Mayo Clinic while at Midd. A high point of his week in Rochester was a meeting with a high school classmate, from whom he learned of the existence of a dozen hitherto unknown cousins. ...**Bob Stafford** made several appearances in recent months in the classrooms of Castleton State College, as well as a couple at UVM, including one in the Aiken Lecture Series. More of his time has been devoted to environmental issues, through two non-profit corporations in Washington, as well as through the Carnegie Foundation's work in the field of children's health and education. At the president's request, he served on a small group to make recommendations for a number of environmental awards. He is scheduled, for the second year, to travel to the West Coast to take part in the Goldman Foundation Environmental Awards, which are made to six different areas of planet earth. ...Your secretaries hope that winter has treated you kindly and inspired you to write long, newsy letters.

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

Doug and **Carol Wheeler Easler** report a quiet life in Sun City, Fla. They travel a bit, play golf and enjoy their first great-grandson, John Anthony. ...Ralph and **Barbara Wishart Erickson**, now living at 322 Avery Heights in Hartford, Conn., are planning to move to a retirement community. Both regret not being able to get back to our 55th Reunion. Barbara is on the board of overseers at Stamford Hospital and also does volunteer work there with cancer patients. ...**Chris Conley Gifford** goes north every summer to her camp in the Adirondacks as a retreat from her Southern Pines home in North Carolina. ...Travis '34 and **Maggie Leach Harris** planned to take off December 21 to celebrate Christmas at Myrtle Beach with all their children—like nine. Maggie is on the historical society committee in Lincoln, Vt. The society was given a house which was moved to land in the center of town and an extra ell was added to the house for display purposes. The barn, part of the gift, was rebuilt board by board. After the barn raising all celebrated in a pig roast. One member of the committee owns Belgian horses. During the fall "Harvest Fest" a portable saw in operation all afternoon demonstrated the cutting and threshing of oats for the horses. ...**Louise Hutchinson** also wends her way to Myrtle Beach for two months. This will be her eighth year at Sea Mist Resort where she enjoys a one-room efficiency with view of ocean. She walks five miles a day and rides a bicycle on the beach at low tide. She recently got together with Maggie and Travis Harris. Last summer Louise took a Vermont Transit bus tour to Labrador West, the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, and then by train to Labrador City and the largest iron mines in the world. After a stop in Quebec it was home to Bradford, Vt. ...**Kay Worcester Williams** had an interesting year. After visiting her cousin in Jacksonville, Fla., she drove south to Kennedy Space Center and the Everglades. She spent the summer in Blue Mountain Lakes accompanied by her poodle, Bonnie. Bonnie's Indian nickname is "Surefoot"—she doesn't climb too well. ...**Harmony Buell Cooper** entertained **Ginny Phillips Whitney** for a weekend last summer. Harmony also spent time with **Velma Sutliffe Francis** during and after the hurricane. They drove through and around fallen trees to get to Ginny's house in Surrey, Maine, where they spent three days seeing the sights, including the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Gardens on Mt. Desert Island. Harmony reports that Vel had gone to Italy with her old Time-Life buddies. ...Moving along to the men's news, it's nice to be able to report that **Bill Dawes** has weathered his surgery and says he is "good for another 100,000 miles." He was heading for Marathon Key Colony Beach after the first of the year for a couple of months. He promised your secretaries that we would get together when he next visits his sister in Phoenix. Many of us—like Bill—are still here because of the almost unbelievable advances that have been made in medicine and surgery. ...**Frank Boyce**, always upbeat, sounded great on the phone. He is "completely retired," plays golf twice a week and gets to the beach after the snow birds return home. Frank qualifies as a native, having been in Florida for 50 years. Unfortunately, his wife has been confined to a nursing home for 13 of those years and we wish them all the best. ...At the other end of the East Coast, **Dick Chase**, who is about to put his "forever young" elixir on the market, reported that we caught him "just home from Texas" after five weeks in the Rio Grande Valley. He and wife Anne take their motor home down from New Hampshire every year, but they are coming to the realization that the 5,000 miles are getting to be a bit much. Dick and **Mary Williams Brackett**, as our new class agents, send along best wishes to everyone and a reminder that we are all hoping that the Class of '36 makes a good showing in the current Midd fund drive. ...**Bud Kirwin** reports a peaceful, quiet, pastoral existence in the Finger Lakes district of New York, at a spot that has made it easy to be in touch with his children and grandchildren. He and wife Phyllis manage to get to Del Ray for a break in the winter. They missed the 55th but are aiming for the 60th. Aren't we all! ...**Tony Golembeske** reports that Isleboro, Maine, hunkers down to about 600 population off-season and then booms in the summer. He sounds most content, doing his bit for the community as an assessor, part time. ...**Ham Shea** boomed on the phone, still obviously very aware of all the facets of life in our country and at Midd, and frank to voice his opinions. He reports a recent letter from **Doug Rubb**, who is alive and well in Australia and still concerned with the world and its trials and tribulations. Ham volunteers at his hospital's critical care unit and serves on community committees "as long as they are the ad hoc variety—get in, do the job, get out." I gather he still feels that F.D.R. was one of the greatest! He and Dottie spent two weeks in Europe—one in Killarney, where there are more O'Sheas than sheep, and one in Paris. ...As always, **Dick Hubbard**, having lived in Middlebury these many years, has his finger on the pulse of the College. It is amazing to realize that he knew and could actually remember presidents who preceded our Prexy Moody, and has known all of the presidents since. Many of us have been a bit uncomfortable with the Timothy Light resignation, but Dick views it as a part of the ebb and flow that occurs naturally. Living as close to the college as the Hubbards do and knowing both the faculty and local residents, Dick is very reassuring about recent changes. It is Dick's belief that John McCardell's designation as acting president and the suspension of the presidential search by the trustees are both positive changes. ...Reached **Doug Hall** and wife Caroline in Lakeside, Fla. As many of you know, Doug has contracted Parkinson's disease but, believe me, the two of them are putting up a great battle. To quote Caroline, "We have established a routine that works well." They were looking forward to the Thanksgiving visit of children and grandchildren. ...**Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** report easy living and good weather in the Valley of the Sun, Arizona, and—the last time they looked—good health. Recently they had the opportunity to join one of the finer, older country clubs in their immediate area, Union Hills. It was a good decision. Ruth, just having acquired a new and complete set of Cobras, is playing the best golf of her life right now, and Ed is shooting in the mid- to low-eighties. ...**Dick Dempewolff**, in a letter relative to the tape of our 55th, sums it up well: "And that's how the years fly by these days. It now takes all my time to do the things I used to do in my spare time."

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018.*

Secretary Emeritus **Mel Couperus** recently moved to Mountain Crest #16, 5 Baldwin St., Franklin, NH 03235. We all miss your great candor and sense of humor, Mel, and wish you well in your retirement plans. The latest word on Mel from his sister-in-law, **Winnie Duffield Taylor**, is that he was feeling much better. Good news! ...Last summer, **Cay Branch Frasure** had a great trip to Scandinavia, where the scenery was spectacular and many pictures were taken. Her other significant travels were to eastern Texas and to Indiana to visit children and grandkids who are "developing into such interesting little people." Cay has definite plans to come to the 55th! ...**Marion Perkins Hackett** still keeps a lively schedule. She drives to Florida in November to spend four months in Sebastian, still volunteers in the hospital and is still an avid tennis player. She has two grandsons in college at the Univ. of Wyoming and at UVM. ...Alice and **Red Harris** and Katie and Gus Brooks '36 have visited **Mel Couperus** in his new home. They encourage classmates to write or visit him, as he could use some cheering up. Red has been somewhat housebound for the last 10 months due to having his left leg amputated below the knee in January 1991. He has now "graduated" to forearm crutches and can once again drive a car, which is a great feeling! ...**Margie Fielden Kimball** is enjoying her move to Raleigh, N.C., and being near her children. She particularly enjoyed a summer family reunion to celebrate the marriage of her son, Jack. She was planning a visit to son Bob in Illinois for Thanksgiving and a potential get-together with your class secretary somewhere on the border of Illinois and Wisconsin. ...**Susan Hathaway Hopper** is involved head over heels with the business of the 55th Reunion plans. She enjoys having a granddaughter, Heather Mead, as a freshman at Midd this year. Her daughter, Virginia Hopper Mead '69, now visits for Parents Weekend and the Middlebury-Williams football game at Youngman Field in the new "gorgeous" Alumni Stadium. Let's give this hardworking classmate all the help she needs in putting together our 55th! ...**Joyce Kingsley** says he is pleased class reunions don't stop at 50 as he reminisces how beautiful were the mountains and sunsets in Vermont (but only appreciated later, of course). Joyce reports a 50th medical school reunion last May, a disappointing summer for the garden, a golf game which fails to improve, grandkids still numbering 13, and no serious health problems. Joyce plans to come to our 55th in May. ...**Alice Crosby Loomis** reports that she is still looking for the gold in the "Golden Years." Her biggest joy last year was seeing the publishing of the history of Dummerston in which she had a major part. She still finds satisfaction in service to others, especially with nursing home people. ...**Dick Lucas** has a new address (187 Gutha Road), although he is still living in the same house. Dick's son recently traveled to Russia, Tokyo and Calcutta to share his knowledge. Dick was hospitalized recently to get his diabetes under control and he was sufficiently improved so that he and wife Marion were able to winter in Vero Beach, Calif. ...**Elizabeth MacArthur** recently moved to Wesley Manor K6, 25 State Highway 13, Jacksonville, FL 32259. Although she misses her pleasant life in New Jersey and the occasional Middlebury get-togethers in that area, she is happy to be near her family. ...It was good to hear from **Frances Brainerd Miller** again. She and husband Allen enjoy many activities in White Acres, a retirement community in El Paso, Texas, as well as the surroundings—blue skies, purple mountains and sunshine. Fran would like to return to Middlebury *someday*, but for now it is a bit far away so she sends her hello to all her classmates at the reunion. ...**Grayce Cookson Pierpont** enjoyed her trip to California late last spring, until she injured her knee and had to get around with a walker. In late summer she visited in Ludlow, Vt., and took in the Shelburne Museum, a treat she had promised herself long ago. Grayce is really looking forward to coming to the 55th with **Ruth Schneider Upson** and **Doris Heald Kendall**. ...**Frank Piskor** commuted to Maine last summer whenever grandchildren could be there. It was necessary to evacuate during Hurricane Bob, as they were within one-fourth mile of the ocean and the extremely high tides. Fortunately a last-minute diminishing of the storm's power averted serious damage. They have promised a 12-year-old grandson a hiking trip in Switzerland, but plans are still pending as to the actual dates. ...We send our sympathy to **Doris Ryan Pitcher** whose husband, Stan, died recently. We enjoyed having him at our last reunion. Doris gets together occasionally with **Dot Cutting** in Belmont, Mass. ...**Erma Wright Ricard** attended the Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf last fall as co-chair of our 55th Reunion gift committee. She is looking forward to reunion. ...**Janet Ennis Packard** and her husband are restricting their activities to some extent. They enjoy those activities which are not restricted and give thanks for their many blessings, but they have no plans for coming to our next reunion. ...**Albert Pollard**'s current address is 18500 S.E. Wood Haven Drive, Shawnee "G," Tequesta, FL 33469. Albert and Kate are enjoying golf several times weekly. He still volunteers as an elementary school teacher aide and enjoys gardening, water color painting and church work. They spend their summers in Otis, Maine. ...**Ruby Reeve Priapi**'s daughter, Ann Tuthill, regretfully wrote that Ruby has been diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease and is now in a nursing home in Maryland. We are saddened at this news and thank her daughter for letting us know. ...**Marshall Sewell** had some health problems following two major intestinal operations last summer. Having finally retired from freelance writing and editing, he hopes to have more time for volunteer work and travel. He and Joyce plan to come for the 55th, health permitting. Last fall, Marsh witnessed the dramatic rescue of a woman who was swept up the beach and dragged out to the tide line while photographing the ocean in the tumult of the hurricane. He changed his mind about trying to take some close-up pictures himself. The Sewells planned to head for Florida for a few weeks in winter and later to the College on the Hill for the 55th Reunion. ...The **Robert Robinson** family still spends six months in Chittenango, N.Y., and six months in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area. Activities are changing from tennis and softball to shuffleboard and golf. Their five children are all working and 11 grandchildren are all studying. They greatly anticipate reunion. ...Eva and **Hans Roepke** sent a most interesting letter from Frankfurt where Hans continues to "dabble in the international law field," handling personal injury and product liability cases for U.S. clients in Germany. Eva is enjoying her work as a lyric soprano with the local opera. Shortly before the Berlin Wall came down Hans traveled with Zachary Taylor, grandson of the late **Richard Taylor**, by car to Berlin. Zachary's father, Bing Taylor '67, is in the publishing business in England and visited the Roepkes recently when attending the Frankfurt book fair. Hans would love to come to the 55th but was unable to make definite plans at last word. He did plan to be in Boca Raton, Fla., for a conference in January. ...Address change for **"Trudy" Charlotte Colburn Shea** is 4915 Palm Aire Drive, Sarasota, FL 34243. The Sheas have sold their home on Lake Dunmore and now rent a condo in Rutland in late summer, which allows them the opportunity to enjoy Vermont and see old friends there. Unfortunately they will miss the 55th, since they do not come up until later, but they send hellos to everyone. ...**Mary Taylor Stocker** remembers with nostalgia her happy days at Middlebury, the wonderful friends she made and the many exciting courses she took. Mary comments that although her memory now seems to play tricks on her, her Middlebury years are bright and clear! She finds herself going at a slower pace as she proudly watches her grandkids develop and grow. She sends best wishes to all her classmates. ...**Carolyn Cozzio Tompkins** reports that their grandson, Michael Nichols '93, is spending his junior year in England where they were planning to visit him before returning for our reunion. They visited Middlebury recently when they brought two friends from England to see the campus. ..."**Sheppie" Beulah Shepard Towne** reports the marriage of her daughter, Barbara, on September 14. Her youngest daughter, Beverly, who is a practicing physician in Waterville, Maine, lives on a non-productive farm dedicated to raising a very "exclusive" type of goat. Another daughter is still busy in the field of education and she has several beautiful and exciting grandkids. Sheppie still lives atop a mountain in Wilbraham, Maine, and really hopes to get to the 55th. ...**Ruth Schneider Upson** is still working full time at the Middlebury, Conn., library, but is considering a cut-off date in the near future. She takes an occasional trip to Virginia to visit her son and, "if all goes well," is planning to come to Middlebury for the 55th with **Grayce Cookson Pierpont**. ...**Erwin Warren** wrote of frequent visits to Alaska to visit his son and family. Otherwise he and Hazel live the "usual busy lives"—church, garden, etc., and their "time flies." Although their plans were not complete, they were contemplating a trip to Vermont for reunion and a visit to **Mel Couperus** and **Eileen Whitney Wilson**. ...**Stephen Ward** recently enjoyed a visit from his son and daughter-in-law, who live in Singapore where the son is president of Cargill S.E. Asia. The couple adopted two Chinese boys at birth and so it was exciting to meet these newest members of the Ward family. Another son and daughter-in-law have built a home nearby, so they are frequent welcome visitors. Steve does not feel his health will permit him to come to the 55th and sends his best to the gang and is sorry to miss seeing everyone. ...**Robert Zuck** had nothing special to report, but reminds us all that status quo at our time of life "is an achievement in itself."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Herbert Ellison (Virginia Fischer), Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., #C102, Bensalem, PA 19020, and Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346.*

Mary Heckman Beach, husband Waldo and **Jim** and **Florence Hulme Miner** visited with Bob '35 and **Helen Kelley Stafford** in Rutland last summer. "It had been many years since we had seen each other," Mary writes. "It was such a memorable experience that I am moved to write my first alumni note ever." Take note, others who have not sent in information recently—or ever. Mary invites Middlebury friends and classmates visiting Duke University to look them up as they live a few minutes from the campus. ...**Betty Gates Tuttle** and **Ginny Fischer Ellison** recently had a good time comparing notes. Betty has a sister living in the same retirement complex where the Ellisons live. The Ellisons and the Tuttles were

married the same day and the same hour in 1941. The Tuttles celebrated their 50th with a gathering, arranged by their children, at Moose Lodge. The Ellisons had a wonderful weekend, also arranged by their children, in Norwich, N.Y., where they had lived for 40 years. ...Bennett and **Louise Hoyt Short** have moved to Florida permanently after having spent a number of winters there. They will be near their daughter and two grandchildren. They can see the shuttle launches from their new home and Louise writes that they "pray a lot as the countdown starts because we saw the Challenger blow up." Back in October, the Hoyts' four children, from California, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Florida, surprised Bennett with a party on his 80th birthday. This was the first time since 1974 that the family had all been together. Louise's new address is 2595 Elmhurst St., Merritt Island, FL 32952. ...Other new addresses: **Allison S. Beebe**, Heritage Hill, #13, RR 3, Box 8324, Rutland, VT 05701; **Cecil C. Holstrom**, P.O. Box 5, Riva, MD 21140; **Richard J. Sheehy**, Colonie Manor, Latham, NY 12110; **Helen Thomas Stone**, 4515 E. 53rd St., Box 67, Tulsa, OK 74135; **Henry W. Wemple**, Leisure Hills, 17912 Medley Ave., Spring Hill, FL 34610.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), P.O. Box 52, Danville, VT 05828.*

Ray and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** enjoyed a visit in foliage season from Doris and **Don Stone** who had not been heard from in many years. Don spent five years in the service during World War II then went into the lumber business. Until recently the Stones lived in Bradford, Mass. Now they are across the border in Danville, N.H. Don and Doris are both retired and are enjoying traveling via Tauck Tours to Disneyland, the Northwest and also to Idaho to ride the rapids on a raft. ...On October 18, **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Lake Morey Inn with a formal reception and dinner dance, given by their son and daughter-in-law. Among the more than 100 guests attending this special event were Middlebury friends Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell**, Tom '41 and **Dede Egbert Bennett**, Art '38 and **Bev Browning Gilbert, Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner, Marjorie Marsh Veronneau, Pat Brewer Chadwick, Bettie Letson** and **Coco Farrier Wade**. ...Rey '38 and **Carol Flascher Stiles** are keeping up with their community activities in Nashville. They vacationed last summer in Fernandina Beach, Fla. Later their daughter, Susan, and husband took Rey and Carol on a W. Caribbean cruise in celebration of their 50th anniversary. The Stiles have three grandchildren who are doing well in college. ...**Ken** and Doris Keffer '41 **Kinsey** spent their summer in Oriental, N.C., where they had their usual productive garden and loaded the freezer accordingly. In July they drove to Ithaca, N.Y., to see their eldest daughter and family in their new home. They then visited relatives and friends in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area, continuing to Boston to see their other daughter and family in Sudbury, Mass. Their new and spacious home "boggled our minds. It took me three days to find my way around." **Ed Grosenbeck** drove down with Fran from Pittsford, Vt., to spend a day with the Kinseys. The Kinsey tour went on to Cheshire, Conn., where they had lived for 15 years. On arriving home, they sweated out Hurricane Bob which they "persuaded to veer off shore and vent its fury." They returned in their boat to Florida on November 1. In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, they celebrated with 90 guests on a boat—the first time in 19 years they had the whole family together in one place! ...**Olive Holbrook Nagle** spent two delightful weeks in Paris last July with **Jeanette Olson Gould** and her granddaughter. In the fall Olive was signed up for a series on "France Today" at the Smithsonian. She was also taking two courses (in astronomy and great opera singers) at the Institute for Learning in Retirement at American University. In addition, American University has called on Olive to be a conversational partner for a Chinese student for the year. From time to time she also takes part in volunteer projects at the zoo. "No panda watches as yet, however," she reports. ...**Bettie Letson** celebrated her birthday by moving to Brookhaven in Lexington, Mass., with her sister. They have both been very busy and happy there. "It's physically lovely, the fellow residents are very interesting and friendly and the staff is superb. Along with good food, who could ask for more?" Bettie wrote that she joined **Coco Farrier Wade, Pat Brewer Chadwick, Beth Heward Jackson** and John and **Betty Reixinger Mettler** for a jolly reunion in North Conway of 12 friends who used to sail each year on the *Victory Chimes*. ...A card from **Roland Anderson** notes that he continues to play golf and tennis and cheers on the careers of his wife, Alice, as well as his son Christopher's widow. ...**Thor** and **Carol Miner Gustafson**, as members of the Coalition for a Sane Jail Site, were recently involved in a successful effort to prevent the Morris County Freeholders from siting a county jail in the Washington Valley area of New Jersey. Thor was given a special commendation and thanks by the Township of Mendham for a job well done. Thor and a neighbor, his so-called "surrogate son," are fishing companions and go to Lake Ontario, the Jersey shore, New Jersey reservoirs and the Delaware River, where they catch—and release—lake trout, northern pike and walleyes. But early last summer they went on a special fishing trip in northern Saskatchewan, Canada, only 100 miles from the Arctic Circle. Each noon the guide would stop on an island or lakeshore and have a cook-out using a fish or two from the morning catch. The guide (part Indian) told how sometimes bear try to join the party, but none bothered them. Later in the summer, Carol and Thor were "loaded up with grandchildren" and in late August they joined members of Carol's ancestral family (Minor/Miner) for a four-day gathering in Stonington, Conn. They are the descendants of Thomas Minor, who founded that town in 1640. While in the area they visited with **Norman Smith** who lives in Mystic. ...Correan and **Bob Cushman** were spending Thanksgiving with their daughter, Nancy, in Troy, N.Y., then traveling to the Louisville, Ky., area for Christmas with daughter Susan and family. Granddaughter Jillian graduated from Tufts last May and now works in the research lab of Ciba-Corning in Waltham, Mass. Bob attended the dedication of the new Alumni Stadium at Midd Homecoming, as did Sherb and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell**, Jocko '36 and **Suzanne Stalker Martin** and **Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner**. All were impressed—particularly with the location and the magnificent view. Bob enjoyed seeing the Lovells with Frank and **Betty Anne Dunning Jones** at a Sunday afternoon concert at Middlebury.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

At half time during the October 5 Homecoming Weekend football game, the new football field was dedicated to William S. Youngman, a Middlebury trustee from 1962-1977, in appreciation of all he did for Middlebury College. The new Alumni Stadium was also dedicated. The only classmate we met during the weekend was **Marj Burditt Striker**, who was staying up at Bread Loaf. ...**Jim Cornwall** sent us a note saying he regretted not coming this year, but he and his wife were on a Caribbean cruise during that time period. ...**George** and **Mildred Falkenbury Fairchild** wrote a nice note about their beautiful summer. Their oldest grandchild, Steve, graduated from Grinell College in Iowa. While there for his graduation, the whole clan celebrated the Fairchilds' 50th wedding anniversary. It was a great success and their children sent them to Cape Cod for a week, where they spent their honeymoon. En route home they spent two nights with Henry and **Priscilla Bateson Eldridge**. Priscilla was Mildred's college roommate and her maid of honor. While there they also saw Marj and **Bob Pickard**. All in all it was a fun summer with lots of happy memories.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Charles and **Ruth Hardy Scheidecker** revisited Provence last October. Ruth was looking forward to the Van Gogh countryside and also the good food. ...**Dodie Lathrop Riggs** left in mid-November for her apartment in Tequesta, Fla., where she planned to live an active outdoor life. Her son, David, lives about an hour away. She returns to Auburn, N.Y., in April. ...**Barbara Babcock Pfeil** is thinking of putting her Newfane home up for sale and moving to an apartment or condo farther north in Vermont, closer to daughter Charlotte and family in Fairlee. Until you read to the contrary, continue to write Barb in Newfane. ...**Audrey Hope Wouters** is now fully installed in Arlington, Va. (703-671-7987). She regularly bikes on the bike trails; the traffic is too daunting for cycling on D.C. streets. Audrey has seen **Marge Barkdull** and **Jane Skillman Sara** several times. She also makes periodic trips to New Jersey to visit her mother, who is over 90 years of age. ...**Laddie (Edith Ladd) Evans** spends a lot of the summer at her Myrtle Beach, S.C., home. Among other things, she plays tennis and takes courses at Coastal Carolina. She says she's in the Myrtle Beach phone book and would love to see any "Midd-ites." ...**Jan Eldredge Day** attended Parents Weekend with a friend from California. She joined **Les Ingalls** and the **Houses** for lunch one day. **Westie (Helen West) Burbank** couldn't join us because she and Jack were on a trip to Arizona and California. They tried to reach Jan in Malibu, but she had already left on a jaunt to Brazil. ...Ed and **Connie Girard Brown** spent some time with **Marge Barkdull** while they were in the Washington, D.C., area last fall. ...**Joe** and **Topsy Wadlund House**'s last out-of-town visitors for 1991 were **Charles** and **Doris Wolff Bartlett**. After years of unsuccessful attempts, the Bartletts finally visited the Shelburne Museum. Museum hours are limited in winter and tours are all guided (not all buildings are open), but our guide was superb and we all learned a lot. ...We were saddened to hear of the death of **Jessie Matthew Diffley** on August 19, 1991. She will be sorely missed. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates (Nancy Rindfusz), 29 Long Reach, Salem, SC 29676.*

Elma Boyer has been traveling again.

She hoped to escape the summer heat visiting her favorite spots in England, but the weather never seems to be what it's supposed to be anywhere anymore. ...**Barbara York Linscott** had a fall reunion on Cape Cod with a bunch she knew growing up, including Bill Bursaw '41. Then she drove to Bread Loaf for the Alumni Leadership Conference weekend. She's still busy with her advertising career but manages to see her children and grandchildren as well as being active in church work, tennis and a social life (which she left unspecified). Bobbie also reported that **Mary Tudbury** had surgery and won't make reunion, which we're very sorry to hear. ...**Scott Morrow** has pursued his inquiries about the late **Eddie Gignac** and has been in touch with squadron mates. He will give a report at reunion. ...A card from **Jim Ferren** contained a lot of news. His first wife died a few years ago and he has since happily remarried. They live in Arizona and do prospecting and have a number of claims. They also have a private animal shelter, it seems, as he says they live with a menagerie. Although he says he won't make reunion this time, he promises to be at the 75th! That's being optimistic! ...**Martha Godard Dean** enjoys reading news about classmates. We like to write it also, but we have to hear from you first. Marty has been doing the U.S. from the Tetons and Yellowstone to Savannah, Ga., with Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Taos thrown in. She leaf watches in North Carolina and goes to Huntsville, Ala., to see the grandchildren. If any of you have a chance to go to Huntsville, do be sure to visit the remarkable Space Center. ...Sadly, we must report the death of **Jane Oliphant Packard** on September 20, 1991, after an illness of several months, and of **Ann Clark Rodda** on October 15 from kidney complications. The College would like information about the death of **Carter Mott** on June 12, 1987, for use in preparing an obituary. Please write us or Bob Peskin at the College if you can help with information from a newspaper obituary or written confirmation from next of kin. ...Hope to see you all in May at reunion. If you absolutely can't make it, send a note to us and we'll read it to your classmates.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A. Cutler Silliman (Kathryn Sempepos), 279 Chestnut St., Fredonia, NY 14063, and Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

Al Jefts informs us that he has retired but that Cyanamid is still going great. Al says that shaving in Sacramento during the earthquake was a memorable occasion for him and for a while there he was ready to give up the demon rum. His offspring are thriving and there are three grandchildren. "Kay and I try to get away for a couple of weeks during the winter. Last year was the first time we had two good weeks in Florida." He still plays fairly high-stakes poker with a relatively young group who are waiting for him to turn senile. "If my ticker continues to tick, we'll certainly be at the 50th Reunion." ...Your secretary, **S.P.N.**, has been having a hard time eliciting replies from the men of '43 and appeals once more for responses. ...**Mary Barclay Howarth** is still hanging in there professionally, having recently completed a master's degree in human development at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif. She now facilitates workshops, teaching teachers to enact fairy tales with children. Bravo, Mary! ...**Dorothy Forsythe Dale** has enjoyed two get-togethers (after a 40-year hiatus) with Horace and **Carolyn Ohlander DePodwin**. One was at the Dales' Adirondack cottage and the other was at the DePodwins' summer home in the Catskills. ...**Ann Cole Byington** writes that **Bing** continues to be involved in committee meetings and golf. He recently became a trustee of the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History where he chairs the exhibits committee and where his expertise as a geologist has proven very valuable. Ann and Bing's daughter and her family live only an hour away and, Ann says, "we have many happy times with grandchildren, my main interest." ...Bill and **Mary Bidwell Ouimette** toured the state of Washington last June, driving to Mt. Rainier National Park and through the Cascade Mountains. Together with Gordon and **Virginia Carpenter Halstead** they visited Whidbey Island in Puget Sound. The Ouimettes weathered Hurricane Bob on Cape Cod last summer with only tree and fence damage. ...**Louise Wilkin Dimond** was equally fortunate. Her Cape Cod house was spared by the hurricane, but the nor'easter on Halloween deposited telephone-pole-sized logs and huge tree trunks on her deck. Luckily they stopped there. Skip writes, "I'm doing only one short trip this year—to Copper Canyon in Mexico—because I agreed to become president of our Theatre Guild. Don't ask me why I want to do this in my old age! Our theatre, like all arts organizations, is in trouble because the banks and corporations are in trouble, so we volunteers have to work even harder. That takes care of my winter. I do see Win and **Peggy Bowles Smith** frequently because they live a mile up the road. Both of them are the heart and soul of Guilford, serving on every board—church, bank, land trust, library, etc. In between, Peggy grows the most beautiful vegetables you've ever seen and Win has his Christmas tree farm. They have family around, also in Vermont, so are truly busy." ...A note from **Marion Thompson Smith** reports that she and her husband are still enjoying retirement, especially an extended trip last summer to Bow, Wash., to visit a 1-1/2-year-old granddaughter, with stops en route at several national parks. ...All who wrote affirmed that they'll be at 50th Reunion. Will Forest Hall hold us all?

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 625 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

Irv and **Muriel Roome Wakeman**'s big news is the recent wedding of their youngest son. Their two sons, two daughters and two grandchildren all manage to get home for Christmas. Only one daughter lives nearby; the rest live in Maryland, California and Hawaii. Their lake home in New Jersey and lots of golf keep them home in the summer, but they usually visit Irv's sister in Florida each year. Muriel is active in several volunteer organizations while Irv works hard at his golf. They plan to be at our 50th. ...**Mike Petropoulos** is now retired after working as a research chemist for Eastman Kodak in Rochester for 32 years. Mike and Helga have two daughters. Anne, a Bucknell graduate with a Ph.D. in pharmacology from LSU and a post-doc from Morehouse College in Atlanta, travels extensively as a chemical research consultant. Laura, who graduated from SUNY Plattsburg, directs the waste disposal program for Clinton County in New York state. Like many of us, Mike left Midd for the service in 1943 and, after Fort Devens, ended up with the medical detachment of the 72nd Infantry in Europe. He returned to Midd in 1947 and graduated in 1948. At Kodak he met Helga, who "retired" until the children were grown and plans soon to retire for the second time. They also plan to include our 50th on their retirement agenda. ...**Parmly "Lee" S. Clapp III** stood in for Bob Hope and did a "Friar Tuck" bit on a recent TV show. His promotion work recently took him to Kona Village, Hawaii, courtesy of Aloha Airlines, and at the time of his note to us he was anticipating a Quantas Australia trip. He still works in game management staffing for U.S.C. football, the L.A. Raiders and the L.A. Clippers, and plays "killer tennis" every weekend. ...**Herb** and **Carolyn Nash Taylor** have lived in Fairfax, Va., since 1950 but until recently have kept an apartment in Marblehead, Mass., to maintain their New England ties. Before retiring they spent a work-related four years in London, which they enjoyed immensely. In retirement they are both involved in civic work in Fairfax County. Both Carolyn and Herb are heavily into their genealogies and discovered—much to their amazement—that a Peter Schumacher (circa 1690) showed up on both family trees as their sixth-generation grandfather. Although Midd contacts are few and far between these days, the Taylors do keep in touch with **Neil** and **Marylu Graham Atkins** from time to time and, if things work out right, may be attending our 50th in '94. ...**Dave** and Irmy Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** enjoyed their first Homecoming Weekend at Midd in several years, attending the new Alumni Stadium dedication ceremonies and witnessing an impressive Panther win over Bates. Even more impressive than the new field was the view of the Green Mountains in full color in the background. It was great to see several classmates who had also returned for the fall weekend. ...Last July, **Rod Frank** flew from Palm Desert, Calif., to the Detroit area to visit his brother and then flew on to spend a week with Irmy and Dave "doing" Philadelphia and Cape May. Rod introduced Dave to Irmy in the library in 1946 and has kept tabs on them ever since. ...Dr. **George "Pete"** and Barbara Busing '46 **Harris** report that there's not a whole lot new since last we heard. Their four children, all Middlebury graduates, have blessed them with nine grandchildren. All are living in New England which means a full house at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Pete, who has been retired for three years now, serves on the board of deacons at Sanborton Congregational Church (a suburb of Laconia, N.H.) and is on the board of the Lakes Region Family Medical Service. He and Barbara were hoping for a big Christmas tree sale season when we talked to them. ...Bill and **Betty Mercer McChrystal** were in the Boston area in October for the arrival of daughter Meg's third baby boy! The McChrystals, who live in Carlsbad, Calif., get together about once every three months with Dr. Loren and **Irene Ruthenberg Connor** of La Mesa. About five years ago, Irene and daughter April won a horse as a result of visiting the Morgan Horse Farm near Middlebury! Irene confirmed that she bought a $1 chance to benefit the UVM-owned Morgan Horse Farm, dropped it into a cottage cheese container and didn't know until their return to California that they had won. *UVM Rudi*, as they christened the horse, survived shipping well and has become an abiding interest to Irene and April, who frequently enter horse shows in their area. Irene's activities were curtailed last summer when husband Loren underwent bypass surgery but he was on the mend in the fall and she was driving a cart in a "Classic Pleasure Driving Contest" for her next competition. Perhaps one day *UVM Rudi* and the Connors can visit William and **Kit Cadbury Lambe** at their Sarasota, Fla., horse farm. ...When I (**Betty Broadbent Brown**) talked to **Jean Ledden Gorden** in Fairbanks, Alaska, on November 17, she said it was a typical early winter day: snow on the ground, temperature 10 below, sunset about 3:30 p.m. On the shortest day of the year (December 21) Jean said the temperature would be 30 degrees below all the time and the sun

would stay just below the horizon with only its rays visible for two hours, from noon until about 2 p.m., when it becomes pitch black. Then, of course, the cycle reverses from December 21 until 24 hours of sunlight are experienced on June 21. Jean says she and Bruce have gotten used to living in this climate, never wearing hats when they go out from heated house to heated car to heated store or school. Jean has run an AAUW-sponsored language center in her home for many years but has had to give it up after a heart attack last summer. Bruce has retired after 13 years of teaching linguistics at the Univ. of Alaska and now has a small photography business. Their daughter, Linda Hjeljord, and her husband and three children live in Norway, so they bless the telephone as a way of visiting. Don't we all, with children and grands far away! ...**Lois McElroy** was recuperating from knee replacement surgery when telephoned last fall. She hopes to be able to climb Middlebury's hills for our 50th! Lois and her sister run a working farm of Aberdeen Angus cattle in Fairview, Pa., under the supervision of their 101-year-old father. Lois says, "Keeping track of Dad is a job in itself!" Their farm is up in the "chimney" of Pennsylvania on Lake Erie and a lovely spot from the sound of it. They raise their own feed with no chemicals and sell their cattle on the hoof as pure breds, calves to 4-H Club and beef to people in the area. ...Jack '41 and **Edith Lee Beckwith** were spending the winter months in their New Smyrna Beach, Fla., condo. Willis and **Janet Pflug Kleven** had a mini-reunion with the Beckwiths and with Leight and **Shirley West Johnson** on Homecoming Weekend in Middlebury. The Klevens were to be in Florida in Vero Beach and Boca Raton in February. ...Charlie and **Betty Broadbent Brown** were making their annual safari to Florida in February and March, visiting relatives and friends and zeroing in on golf courses. Betty had a body and mind expanding experience last July, attending the triennial worldwide gathering of 4,700 Presbyterian Women, held at Iowa State Univ. in Ames. The food was delicious, irresistible and body-expanding. The mind-stretching part was the opportunity to meet and talk to women from Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand and many states and to find each working in her own way toward a common goal of understanding, justice and peace. ...Donald and **Helen Beardslee Johnstone** attended a philatelic convention in Valley Forge, Pa., in November. Donald, who has collected stamps since childhood, won a gold medal as an exhibitor. They flew to Denver in September and took a 3,800-mile bus tour of national parks, including Yellowstone, Yosemite, Mesa Verde and Mt. Rushmore. They like touring by bus so BOTH can enjoy the sights. ...Helen saw **Jane Landes** when she visited **Jean Milligan** in Burlington last summer. ...In September, Carvel and **Abie-Dora Ansel Blair** met **Jane Landes** and her sister Ann Landes in Inverness, Scotland, and continued by van to Ullapoll in the Western Highlands for an enjoyable fling—a week of hiking with a guide. Earlier, Jane and Ann took a 10-day bus tour of the Lake District and Yorkshire area. ("Yes, we did have a big Yorkshire pudding!") Jane also told us that **Nancy Read** has rented her Connecticut home for a year and is living at 2 Oxbow Road in Natick, Mass. A mini-reunion to celebrate Nancy's birthday brought **Muriel Roome Wakeman, Ruth Green** and **Ruth Waldmann** to Jane Landes' Larchmont, N.Y., home in the fall. ...Speaking of birthdays, most of us will reach the exalted age of 70 in 1992. Your class secretaries will never tell, but we *would* like to hear of any special celebrations you enjoy.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

The sailing odyssey of **Janet Kemp Doell** and her husband, Richard, has come to a sudden halt following a severe illness. For the past three years their travels have taken them from San Francisco to Mexico, the Galapagos, the Panama Canal, Florida, the East Coast up to St. Pierre at Miquelon, Iceland, the Faroe Islands, the Shetlands, Germany, Denmark, Poland, Finland, Russia, Sweden, Norway, England, Spain and Portugal. Richard's daughter is bringing the boat home from Portugal for them. ...Although **Dotty Compton Ennis** is retired, she is enjoying her second year of teaching French at the Univ. of Kentucky. Among the happiest events of 1991 was the safe return of her son, Richard, a captain in the Army Reserves, from six months of duty in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm. The year also brought her a new grandchild, born to her daughter, Carol.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

Your secretaries are taking turns composing class notes so 'tis I (**Sheila Schmidt Rowland**) reporting this time. Mary was unable to attend the Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf last September. It was an unbelievably archetypal Vermont weekend, with trees just beginning to turn, blue skies, bright sun and sparkling cool weather. What a joy! Bill and I had fun there with Tim and **Phyl Faber Warren**. We discovered we had all been in Cape Breton at the same time and certainly wish we had known then. The Bread Loaf weekend occurred just after President Light's resignation. Between Acting President John McCardell's presentation and some appealing straight talk from Michael Schoenfeld, director of development, the alumni seemed to be as well answered as possible. On another topic, the College has joined the rest of the world in tightening up its budget. Particularly relevant here is the loss of some of our mailing reminders, postcards to return, etc., for class news. With that in mind, please be self-motivating about your news. ...We missed **Marge Harrison Tiger** at reunion, due to the arrival of her granddaughter, her first grandchild. Samantha Lynn was born in Puerto Rico where Marge's daughter, Holly, and her husband are stationed at the naval base. John and Marge have a new address since last October: 50 Harrison (!) Road, Centerville, MA 02632. ...**Mary Caswell Jones**' grandson, Dustin Boone '95, has become the fourth generation of Mary's family to attend Middlebury. In that vein, my son, David Hamilton, who is our only non-Middlebury graduate, is doing an internship at the Center for Counseling and Human Relations at the College. ...Had a great chat with **Steven Spear**. After the war he went on to graduate from the Univ. of Michigan as a naval architect, eventually traveling world-wide in this capacity as a designer of boats. He has retired but remains active as a consultant, mostly on legal matters in his field. He was painting his porch when I called and remarked that "retirement is consistent." ...**Mary Cummings Nordstrom** has joined husband Everett in Nordstrom Associates, a new consulting service to not-for-profit organizations. Mary writes that an extra benefit is word processor time for her own freelance writing. Mary's new address is 10 Inverness Road, Pinehurst, NC 28374. ...Jack and **Barbara Flink Ewels** had a different sort of trip to England last fall. They stayed in the home of a cousin of Jack's and learned about the flowers and birds in true English style. ...Jim and **Mildred Moore Sheehan** live one town away from me. Millie sounds wonderful, enjoying four children and 15 grandchildren, most of whom live in Connecticut. The Sheehans have been in this area for 41 years, but Vermont ties on both sides of the family remain strong. The whole clan vacations every summer at Crystal Lake in Barton, Vt. ...Neal and **Cindy Darby Westmoreland** visited **Ross** and **Vava Stafford Brown** on their boat *Golly Wobbler* prior to an extended trip to the Grand Canyon and Zion National Park last summer. They continued to the Tucson area for a superb Elderhostel at White Stallion Ranch. Despite the grandeurs of the West, Cindy claims that the friendly, green mountains of Vermont and North Carolina are her first choice. ...Roy and **Fran Tenney Coombs** were in the Maritimes in July and August 1991. (We definitely missed a mini-reunion opportunity!) The Coombses visited Lennie and **Jean Schwab Schork**, Lew and **Jean Luckhardt Robbins** and Oz and **Bets Barclay Wales** while going and coming back through Maine. Fran also saw **Gladys Swift Seibert** ("Swiftie") for lunch last fall. ...**Marilyn Arey McGeehan** ("Breezie") writes: "In the Autumn issue you read about how wonderful a freighter cruise is from Bob and **Peg Romer Jones**. Jack and I only did one third of their trip—Montreal to Antwerp and back—and loved every minute. Did I love being the only woman on the trip over? That's a dumb question. My only problem was the crew being Polish, German and Philippine with only the officers speaking limited English so my verbal qualities were not thoroughly appreciated! [Secretary's note: A fate worse than death!] However, we had a gorgeous six-foot, five-inch Irishman from Dublin as our return captain. Since dinner was at 5:30 p.m., he told us 'church' would be held in the bar at 4:30 each evening. We thought that quite acceptable. For our farewell party, he arranged Irish coffee after dinner. One of the officers got his CD player and we soon saw that, though language may be a barrier, dancing is not. 'Sparks,' who said very little for 30 days, sure made up for it on the dance floor. Jack's birthday was celebrated on the trip over with a big hand-drawn card and decorations in the morning, all the Christmas decorations hung at noon with an 'angel' over his head, plus champagne and an ice-cream cake and a cocktail party at 4:30 in the lounge, literally an all-day affair. One night when the ship was rocking and rolling, I rocked instead of rolled and fell back and broke the plastic toilet seat. Jack and I laughed like fools, but how would you like explaining that to our steward from the Philippines the next morning?" ...**Jean Crawford McKee** ("Crawf") and Peter did take that trip to China which was being discussed at reunion. Yes, they went with 46 Phillips Academy faculty for a month of travel in Japan, Hong Kong and various parts of China, including six widely-separated cities. The trip was to celebrate a 10-year student exchange between Phillips Academy (Andover) and the Harbin Institute of Technology (northeast China near Mongolia). The group went not only as tourists but as a delegation so there were many opportunities to visit schools, speak with students and faculty, and spend time with people in their homes having surprisingly frank discussions. Her impressions: smiling, hardworking people (1.25 billion) all on bicycles, produce in the stores but little money with which to buy, building everywhere, much unfinished. China is certainly still a Communist state with extremely poor living conditions but a glimmer of change and hope is evident. ...Cam (**Joan Campbell Shaw**) and Doug's son, Andy, was married to Jennifer Ball in Manchester

Center on October 26. Takes me back to their wedding, 36 years ago. Cam and Doug joined us in Cape Breton in September for a few great days. ...**Mary Nasmith Means** sent me this poem (author unknown) sometime in the '50s. I would like to share it with all of you.

Go back? To what reunion would I go
when I have with me all that I hold dear
of college days?
The slow growth of each year is part of me:
the blue, soft glow of lamps on misty nights; the rich, low
chords of benediction—they are near me often.
And my friends? I still can hear their voices,
feel their hands, and see them.
Oh, how could you think to see them now
could bring them closer, or can ever bring again
those long, long talks, that trembling joy in spring,
the bitter hurts, the tramping in the rain, world-saving visions?
None of these remain.
There's no reunion but remembering.

New addresses have been received for: **Alice L. Bull** (2255 Blue Ridge Turnpike, Fincastle, VA 24090, **Edward Cooperstein** (93 Edgewater Drive, Wareham, MA 02571), **Marguerite Romer Jones** (34 Washington St., Reading, MA 01867), **Mary Caswell Jones** (76-6283 Alii Drive, Kailua Kona, HI 96740), **Ann Argyle Lerew** (Box 404 Summerwood, Dillon, CO 80435), **Richard Mace** (225 East 36th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405 and **Doris Smith O'Connor** (828 D St., #4, Davis, CA 95616).

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Class Secretaries: Joanne Buckeridge Booth and Rev. George H. Booth, 3515 N. Washington Blvd., #401, Arlington, VA 22201.

Can you believe it has been 45 years since we left Midd with diploma in hand? As you've been hearing, we'll be celebrating that event with fellow classmates and spouses/friends on May 29-31, 1992. We've all mellowed, muddled, matured, madcapped, mused and mischiefed in the meantime, so come and join us in the still-invigorating beauty of Vermont and share your interesting pasts and hopeful futures. ...Organizing for this May '92 reunion began on a sparkling September '91 weekend at the Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf. Representing the Class of '47 were **Lynn Bruhn, Jean Gunther, Betty Pickles Cox, Jeannette Cunningham Kidd, Cap** and **Jo Buckeridge Booth** and the co-chairs of the reunion, **Joyce Walsh Heath** and **Betty Galloway Masterson**. During an informal and well-structured series of meetings we were addressed by the new acting president of the College, Professor John McCardell, an American history scholar who joined the Middlebury faculty in 1976. ...**Lynn Bruhn** has been active for many years in alumni leadership and is now in charge of continuing education for the Alumni Association. For the past nine years Lynn has been assistant secretary of the J.M. Foundation of New York City, "one of the few conservative foundations in the country." Before that she worked as assistant to the president of NYU. As one of the authors of the book, *Chronicles of the Seraphic Society*, Lynn tells the history of the Society which is composed of women who are assistants to CEOs. Lynn's attention these days is focused on a 100-year-old, 15-room house in Arlington, Vt. Each weekend finds her there with paint brush and hammer—and we're all welcome, if we bring our hammers or lawnmowers to help with renovation and maintenance. She also enjoys tennis and skiing. ...**Barbara Verdicchio Britten** of Mendham, N.J., who attended a "delightful five days at the Alumni College" in late August, encourages us all to take advantage of the offering. "It's a perfect opportunity to experience again the important things that made our undergraduate days so special—superb teaching, beautiful scenery, friendly people and lots of stimulating conversation." Vicki and her husband have been going to Alumni College for seven years, taking a variety of courses, such as conservation, Monet and Impressionism. If you want to be on the Alumni College mailing list, write Hugh Marlow '57, Director of Alumni Relations. ...**Eric Bunzel** retired in September '91 as president of Cargill Ferrous International after a 28-year career there and 44 years in international steel marketing. He and his wife will continue to live in Plymouth, Minn., where they have formed a new company, International Advisors Ltd. Eric says their "new activities will by no means be confined to the golf course." ...**Eunice Goodfellow Ratnaike** has returned to the U.S. after many years living overseas, most recently in Bangkok. Her husband is now retired from UNESCO. Their address is El Sereno Apt. #165, 2870 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, CA 91767. ...New address for **Carl U. Parkinson** is 110 Cerview Drive, Columbia, SC 29221. ...DO COME to the 45th Reunion May 29-31, 1992!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Benjamin L. Smith (Fran Van Cleve), P.O. Box 1307, Pahrump, NV 89041, and Stew Washburn, 60 Lakeview Place, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Among the bonuses accruing to Barb and **Stew Washburn** at the October wedding of son Jay was a two-day visit with Bob '49 and Britt (Ruth Ann Britton) '47 Gore. ...Wedding bells rang also for **Bob Outman** and the former Ruth LeVee. Bob instantly "acquired 19 great-grandchildren (hers, of course), 18 more grandchildren to add to my four, and six children to go with my two. Christmas will be a major shopping event, likely to end the recession all by itself." Sans descendants, their honeymoon cruise ship made many ports in Italy and the Balkans. A year ago, Bob's first Midd jaunt since 1955 incorporated visits with **Bob** and **Marya Steele Kellogg**, Barbara and **John Smith**, Ella and **Tom Johnson** and Leight and Shirley West Johnson '44. Bob found the campus very changed, but downtown's Main Street familiarly traffic-jammed. The Outmans are busy with music, dancing and art classes, plus volunteer work. They continue to travel, with another Destination Midd high on their agenda. Their address is 6210 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, MD 21215. ...Versatile **Frank Wilbur** was honored as Teacher-of-the-Year at Barre's Spaulding High School where during the past 27 years his course loads have included English, Latin, French and economic geography. Currently chair of the foreign language department, he has seen prior service as English department chair at SHS and as president of both the Vermont Council of Teachers of English and the Vermont Classical Languages Association. He says methodology has changed as teachers search to make content real and meaningful, but "the basic struggles, however, stay essentially the same." ...From **Dave** and **Jean Semple Rollason**: "Retirement has so much to offer! Condo living is certainly a new learning experience." Dave is teaching a class in programming and boats are big in their Florida lives. ...**John Hale** (11481 Garnet Way, #2, Auburn, CA 95603) lives in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains, toiling full time as the new director of marketing for the sprouting Data Control Corp. ...**Kaye Sturges Trimmer** on retirement: "Bah humbug! I'm busier than ever." That includes membership on the board of a community health information agency, club involvement, writing personalized children's books, marking writing competency tests. Kay on eating out: "I figure I've prepared 35,000 meals in 42 years of marriage—enough already!" On North Carolina: "Bob and I should have come here sooner!" ...Smith College has announced the retirement of **Joan Hatch Roessle Lennox**, associate professor of sociology. Her 22 years there included assignments in the School of Social Work and in the sociology and anthropology department. She holds master's degrees from Columbia University School of Social Work and from Smith (an M.F.A. in dance). Joan and her daughter co-authored *Lifechanges: How Women Can Make Courageous Choices*. ...A new position for **Jan Hubbard Metcalf**: Teacher of English as a second language and French at Kansai Gaidai Hawaii College. ...Countdown to the 45th: we're almost to milemarker #44!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403), and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

June Yeakel Barnes transferred to the Univ. of Washington at the beginning of our junior year and then married Bob Barnes. In Seattle, Bob practiced internal medicine specializing in diabetes, retiring in 1989. Their three daughters and four grandchildren still live in the Seattle area. June has been an active volunteer, mostly in the field of music. She was a member of the board of trustees of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra for 25 years and, as a result of that work, she was invited to join the board of the American Symphony Orchestra League Volunteer Council, serving as president of that national organization from 1975-77. She is now trustee emeritus of the Seattle Symphony and on the board of the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra. She also records books for a national collection for the blind and physically disabled. June and Bob travel frequently, her favorite destination being Nepal to which she has returned alone, staying in the homes of Nepalese friends. This spring they were traveling to Nepal en route to Jerusalem for a month-long continuing education course on the Bible and Biblical history at St. George's College, an Anglican school. Last May while on the East Coast they visited Betty Reid Buzby '48 and **Keith** and **Connie Kelly Law**. ...Last year, **Barbara Bishop** moved to her own apartment at 203 Peach Grove Lane, Montross, VA 22520 (804-493-0425). She continues to work part time at St. James Episcopal Church, devoting much time to networking with fellow contemplatives and working toward new styles of monastic life. ...**Jean Sloan Briggs** has cut back on volunteer activities to concentrate on working in the hospital gift shop. She competes in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association and ladies doubles tennis. Late last summer, Jean and Phil '47 spent 10 days playing golf on nine of the famous Irish golf courses. Phil continues to commute daily to New York City where he is vice chairman of the board of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Last year their travels took them to Hawaii, Palm Springs, Phoenix, Washington, D.C., and Canada. They have three children—Karen (Briggs Ng) '73, Heather '75 and Peter '79—plus two grandsons and three granddaughters. Jean and Phil took the Midd trip to Africa with **Mike Glowa** and **Rae Adkins Platt**. Construction was beginning this spring on their winter home at Desert Mountain in Scottsville, Ariz., which should be

ready for occupancy by March 1993 when Phil retires. "We hope anyone visiting in our current or future neighborhood will stop in; the Arizona address will be forthcoming." Jean occasionally sees her freshman roommate, **Frances Miner Turner**. ...**Lois Kemp**, a Spanish professor at Davidson College, was in Spain during Desert Storm, directing the college's 10th study program since 1975. "Tensions and protests ran high against bombing civilians held hostage by their history and Saddam—most of those bombs and missiles passed through Spain." She spent a happier summer, camping in Colorado and discovering Springer's Gulch at only 8,500 feet. ...**Dale Moreau Killinger** (P.O. Box 865, Flat Rock, NC 28731; 704-692-0304) was with us only a year before entering a secretarial school and, a year later, marrying Jack. She worked at Babson while Jack earned his degree. Ten years ago, Jack retired from Kraft Foods and they moved from Chicago to North Carolina. They built a house large enough to accommodate visits from their three sons and two grandchildren, family (Dale's three sisters graduated from Midd—Anne Moreau Thomas '51, Margaret Moreau Willett '54 and Janet Moreau Levesley '59) and friends. Dale enjoys gardening, sewing and furniture refinishing. ...Professor **Nancy Lester** spent the winter of 1991 on sabbatical leave in Mexico, based at the Univ. of the Americas, Puebla, to compare the ideologies of the conquistadors and the Aztecs. She has retired from serving on committees to make time for writing up her findings. Nancy's hobby is making stained glass windows. She continues to raise a flock of 20 sheep of four breeds on 17 acres, reporting that "the market for meat and wool for members of the Washington Wool Growers is rock bottom and the U.S. Government is looking into price fixing." Three summers ago, she returned to the Univ. of Shimane, Matsue, Japan, where she taught for one year. Even in Japan it is possible to gain weight, if your friends do as Nancy's did by serving feasts for 21 nights! Nancy's roommate for two years, **Margery Johnson Norton** and husband Donald have stopped yearly en route to Spokane where Margery visited her father, who died in August 1991. Margery has influenced Nancy to delve into genealogy. ...**Barbara Earling Lindeberg** (10750 Madison Ave., NE, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110) believes that she was the first art history major at Midd. She was the only student in some of her art classes and those were held in the home of Prof. Arthur D. Healy. Barbara returned to Fairbanks after graduation, accompanied by **Jean Caldwell Ferrell**, who taught at Ladd Air Force Base and who met her husband, Lon, in Fairbanks. **Ada Fankhauser Erickson** visited Barbara's family during the summer of 1948 when the Alcan Highway, which they drove, was not even paved. After Barbara attended Layton Art School in Milwaukee (1950-51), she and **Dorothy Morse Cooper** traveled through Europe in their tiny Renault. Dot returned to the U.S., but Barbara decided to stay in Paris, where she studied sculpture with Ossip Zadkine at his Colarossi School, live drawing at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere and engraving with Stanley W. Hayter. She was there two years. In 1956, Barbara and **Mary Fisher** drove the Alcan (mostly paved by then) to Fairbanks, then flew to Katzebue and back. In 1958, Barbara married Lytle Lindeberg, an architect from New York who designed two homes for them. Before their two daughters were born, Barbara was executive secretary for the Foundation for International Understanding through Students at the Univ. of Washington. Husband Lytle died in 1970 while the family was on vacation in the San Juan Islands. Daughter Linda and her husband and two children live on Bainbridge Island (near Seattle). Daughter Mandy is a marine biologist doing research for the Univ. of Alaska near Juneau. In 1991 Barbara and Mandy traveled to Denali Park and to Fairbanks, which was no longer the small home town that it had been 35 years ago when Barbara was there with Mary Fisher. Barbara greatly enjoyed seeing friends at our 40th Reunion and sends her greetings to all. ...**Frances Miner Turner** (413-518-2419 H; 413-528-0369 W) was appointed assistant treasurer of the town of Egremont, Mass., in June 1991. To increase her efficiency, she has been taking an accounting course at Berkshire Community College. Fran is also completing a five-year term on the Massachusetts Board of Education, to which she was appointed by former Governor Dukakis. Fran has enjoyed driving a school bus for some 20 years—and now four of the children on the bus are related to her! Fran and her family operate a dairy farm, Turner Farms, Inc. (with a sideline of Turner Farms Maple Syrup), to which she invites all to "stop by and visit when you're in western Massachusetts." When Fran visits her daughters in the Albany area, she occasionally phones **Rachel Stryker Smith**, who still lives in Albany. ...George and **Lura Williams Wood** raised two daughters and one son, who now live in Florida, Ohio and California. There are five grandsons and three granddaughters. Lura's main avocation is church work. She and George are both lay leaders in the United Methodist Church and Lura has held almost every office in the women's organization. They spent 14 months at a UM mission project in Central Appalachia in 1980-81. They have enjoyed camping since 1963 when they started out with a 15-foot trailer. They progressed to a mini-home to a pop-up tent and then back to a 15-foot trailer. In spring 1990 they enjoyed a 51-day westward trek in the pop-up. In San Francisco, the Woods had a good visit with Max and **Priscilla (Pat) Thwaits Garcia**. The Woods enjoy the Southwest, but do a lot of traveling up and down the East Coast. They made a trip to Vermont in the fall of 1991, mostly the Lake Willoughby area, because Vermont and New England keep calling Lura back. George was the director of marketing for Federal Glass for many years. When it closed, he worked in product development for Indiana Glass, retiring in July 1989. ...Lloyd and **Elizabeth Andrews Woodbury** have lived in Massachusetts for 27 years. Their daughter now lives in California and their two sons are in Massachusetts. They have six grandchildren. As the children grew, Liz worked with the YMCA in a pre-school program (building a youth center) and the thrift shop at their church in Sudbury. More recently, she volunteered in special education, motivated by their daughter who specialized in that field. Liz also gardens, occasionally entering floral arrangements in shows, enjoys tennis doubles with her husband as partner, and loves bridge. Lloyd and Liz spent 10 summers renovating a camp in Hillsboro, N.H. Three years ago, Lloyd made a good career change, becoming an investment officer in the Amoskeag Bank, Manchester, returning to his native New Hampshire. She keeps in contact with **Sue Hill Rogers**, who owns and manages a pharmacy in Newburg, N.Y., as well as **Ruth Grotz Hoegberg** and **Lorraine (Bunny) Bean Wilkins**. ...**Norm Joslin**, Justice of the Supreme Court for the State of New York, is occasionally called down to New York City to sit on the bench and then returns to his court in Buffalo. Justice Joslin was one of 38 American trial and appellate judges from 22 states who completed the third advanced seminar in Anglo-American jurisprudence at Wadham College in Oxford, England. Norm and wife Jane reside in Kenmore, N.Y. They have four children and six grandchildren. Norm continues to enjoy skiing in western New York, Colorado and Europe. I (**Bob Trimmer**) spoke to Norm while he was watching the Buffalo-New York Jets football game—his team won! ...**Conrad Metcalfe** retired from Tucker, Anthony Company in July 1991. In the Hartford area, Connie was an investment executive and was active in town affairs, serving as Republican town chairman. He now works for Chubb Securities Corp. in New Hampshire and lives on the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee in Center Harbor, N.H. Connie and wife Janet, who have two sons, a daughter and one grandchild, live on the lake in what used to be their summer home. ...**Bob Parker** worked in New York City as an investment advisor for several brokerage firms and lived in Riverside, Conn. After retiring last year he and wife Ginny (Reinbrecht) '50 moved to Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod. The Parkers have three daughters and four grandchildren. Bob goes hiking with Don Axinn '50 every Memorial Day weekend. He is also in touch with **Cliff Forbush** and also offers him business advice. Bob enjoys ocean sailing, hunting (with both guns and bow and arrow), photography and tennis. ...**Dunc** and **Connie Kelly Law** are both retired, Dunc from sales and marketing for Randolph Products Company and Connie from Cherry Hill Nurseries. They live in West Newbury, Mass., and have a summer place on a lake near Emden, Maine, and a winter residence in Pine Island, Fla. They went to Homecoming last fall and were enthusiastic about Midd's new Alumni Stadium. The Laws renewed old friendships at the game, visiting with **Dave** and Perry Maurer '48 **Thompson, Kyle** and Eleanor Barker '48 **Prescott**, Tom '51 and **Marilyn Mulholland Jacobs, Joel** and Sylvia Ellsworth '50 **Lamere** and Dick Caswell '48.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

There appears to be a mass exodus of classmates from wherever home was to other places, primarily in the South. We are reluctant to publish specific addresses unless we have your permission or your request to do so. Please let us know if you want your new address published in this column of *Middlebury Magazine*. ...**Ernie Zimmerman** says he has no plans to retire as yet and is still enjoying his work in sales and marketing. He and wife Janet are still living on Long Island, with one daughter at home and one son married and on his own. A family medical emergency kept them from attending the 40th Reunion, but they are now looking forward to the 45th. Ernie sees Walter Nelson '48 occasionally. ...Another classmate with no imminent plans for retirement is **John O'Connor**. About 10 years ago, John left a 25-year career in "big" business to embark on a new career as director of the Small Business Development Center at the Univ. of Connecticut School of Business Administration. From Storrs, he oversees 10 offices around the state, providing business management assistance to individuals and companies that seek help from the Center. The Center enlists the aid of MBA students as part of a team to assist small businesses in solving their problems or in planning their future activities. John was pleased last summer to accept a recent Midd graduate as one of four interns hired under a special summer project grant. John's two sons and two daughters are spread out from Connecticut to Hawaii; he also has two grandchildren. He stays in touch with **Frank McNamee**, had dinner recently with Bob Simpson '49 and works with Bob Packard '64, a member of the faculty at U.Conn. ...We are sorry to inform you that **Harvey T. Martin** died

on March 26, 1991, in Pensacola, Fla. We mourn the loss of our classmate and extend our sympathy to his widow, Lee Martin. ...**Frank** and **Val Field McNamee**are well and are enjoying their semi-retirement. Frank writes, "Played golf at Cross-Creek, S.C. (last October), with some old friends—not getting my handicap down lately. Perhaps it is age!? Squash season is here, so I'll play in Canada and New England in January and February." ...**Barb Ferris Smith** is "enjoying the warm sunshine in the California desert in the winter (golf, tennis, etc.) and the smell of the Maine woods each summer." Barb is finishing her fifth year as director of music at the Palm Desert Community Presbyterian Church. It is "an exciting musical atmosphere to he working in" and it seems that "old organists never die, they just keep forgetting their keys!" ..."Sort of retired" is **Natalie Richards**, who does a "little tutoring now and then, not too much recently." In May 1991 Natalie and **Margie Hayden Atkins** travelled to Portugal to visit Natalie's niece, who is employed there for a two-and-one-half year stint. Nat and Margie spent nine days in Lisbon and then four or five days on the island of Madeira, which is "beautiful, a paradise in May." ...Retirement reports continue to come in: **Carlton E. Anderson** from Manchester, N.Y., to Palmetto, Fla.; **Simon Mayer** from Westbrook, Conn., to Delray Beach, Fla.; Bob '49 and **Eugenia Reinbrecht Parker** to Chatham, Mass., on the Cape. ...Don't be shy. Write and tell us what's happening, what's changed in your life, what hasn't, or what's on your mind.

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

When **Helen Guernsey Bates** was in New England over the Columbus Day holiday, she visited friends in Simsbury and toured the White Mountains before having a personal homecoming in Middlebury. Helen noticed many changes—such as the Marbleworks shops and Frog Hollow Craft Center—that many of us now take for granted. Gurney also had a chance to visit by phone with **Tina Schweiker Herrlich** in Colchester. Tina has a master's in bio-chem. Son Alan is a software engineer for Digital and daughter Kathy, who majored in history, is an archivist for the *Christian Science Monitor*. Tina is active in the Burlington Historical Society and volunteers in a Meals on Wheels program. After her trip, Gurney ended up in Greenfield where we all had a mini-reunion with Charles and **Anne Drysdale Connington** and Jerry and **Marty O'Brien Fenn**. ...**Anne Monzert Greenleaf** is retired from teaching French in Coventry, R.I., High School. She and husband Robert have two children, Nancy and Mark. ...While your correspondents were in Middlebury for the class secretaries' meeting, we were fortunate to run into **Ellie Flandreau Josset** and her daughter, Cathy '75, who had come in from Bridport to make plans for Cathy's October wedding. Ellie later reported that the outdoor event was accentuated by hawks soaring overhead during the ceremony—a good omen, according to Aesop's Fables. ...We read a thoughtful article in the September 19 *Hartford Courant* by the Rev. **F. Van Gorder Parker**, senior minister at the First Church in Windsor, Conn. He observed that, in what appears to be "our period of denial, a denial which takes different forms," it seems "that suburbs do not want any responsibility for the core cities. Although Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport have serious problems, since they are not in 'my back yard' they are not our problems." He also referred to Bill Moyers' address to the Middlebury graduating Class of 1990 which was titled, "Live and Help Live," in which Moyers compared civilization to "a web of cooperation, a joining of people to family and friends, communities and country, creating in each of us a sense of relying on the whole, a recognition of the self in companionship with others, sharing powerful loyalties to the common good." ...**Peter Drennan** participated in the '91 USGA Men's Senior Regional Amateur Championships at the Ralph Myhre Golf Course. ...Your correspondent visited briefly with **Benny Barsanti** when he was packing for a week in San Francisco—his first visit to California. He also said that Class Agent **Tony Romano** was sorry he could not be at the Alumni Leadership Conference in Middlebury. (We were sorry too). Benny's only news on his return was that he had a great time in San Francisco. He also reported that Michael J. Barsanti, who graduated from Williams, is now practicing law in Brattleboro, Vt., and that daughter Elena M. will be graduating from Emerson College in June. Benny is looking forward to being free of the tuition crunch. ...We were hoping to see **Paul Farrell** this spring on Sanibel Island and find the real facts on a former lineman, now attorney, who claims to have scored a touchdown sometime between 1948 and 1951. ...We visited by phone with **Renton Bond**. He and wife Robbie Rey Bond '52 live in what he maintains is the most gorgeous part of Pennsylvania—near Bedford Springs. Renton is a business consultant and Robbie is in real estate. Their son, Peter '84, teaches at Thomas Aquinas School in California. Son Doug '77, is a lawyer in Chicago. Daughter Julie is a landscape and portrait artist in Hawaii, the native home of her father. Julie's older sister, Robin, is also living in Hawaii and is married to an attorney employed by the U.S. Army. Renton and Robbie have returned to Hawaii several times to visit his homestead and to check on the family business. I remember, as his roommate, looking forward to enjoying Renton's care packages from Honolulu which always consisted of a variety of macadamia products. ...**Ken Carle** reports that he is on a sabbatical leave from the College of Hobart and William Smith, from which he plans to retire in June 1992. A professor in the chemistry department, Ken was named Professor of the Year recently by the student body. He was in Florida for six weeks, looking both for a winter home and for a biological station to take students on field trips. ...**Neil** and Gladys Tanner '53 **Myers** are living in Estes Park, Colo. Neil is retired from J.C. Penney Co. after a 35-year association with the store in Topeka, Kansas. He warns anyone who is thinking of retiring that they should have an avocation or second profession in mind before taking the step. Certainly Neil seems to have several avocations. When we spoke with him recently, he had just been sharpening his ax. He and Gladys live on five acres of evergreens and enjoy clearing land. He says that the pristine Lake George area in the Adirondacks (where we met Neil some 15 years ago) gave him the inspiration to move to the Rockies. Since moving west, Neil has designed and built two homes in Colorado. They play tennis regularly, but playing at 7,500 feet can do remarkable things to lobs and serves. There are only 50 families living in the area during the winter, but these numbers increase dramatically during the summer season with the influx of families to Estes Park YMCA and the Colorado Music Camp. Neil is taking up the guitar and wishes that there were people there who gave lessons at other than the professional Music Camp level. ...After living in Hawaii for seven years, **Charlotte Kastenbein Wendel** moved to Martinsburg, W.Va., which is about an hour west of Washington and Baltimore. Her husband, William, now retired, was a research forester. Charlotte is a music teacher at Shepard College and has a private piano studio. Their son, Bernard, graduated from UVM in 1990 and while there became acquainted with **Tina Schweiker Herrlich**. Bernard is a computer data systems analyst. Daughter Kristin graduated from the Univ. of West Virginia in 1988 and is a department store manager. ...Charlotte communicates regularly with **Eleanor O'Keefe**, from whom we also had a recent note. Eleanor writes that she has been back to Middlebury several times while visiting friends in Bradford. She recently retired from the Equitable Life Assurance Society, where she worked in estate planning, wills, trusts and estate taxes. She felt that she had to be studying constantly in order to keep up with changes and to be able to communicate properly with the agents in the field. She now lives in New York City. ...**Jack Guetens** is the purchasing agent for O.F. Mossberg Inc. in Cheshire, Conn. He and wife Evelyn, who is a self-employed dietitian, have two children. Son John, who graduated from UVM, is now married and living in Hartford. Son Vern, a junior at Dartmouth College, is following in his father's footsteps as the cage minder for the varsity hockey team. We remember the great teams of the 1948-51 seasons in which Jack played a part. Jack and Evelyn see **Bill** and **Phyllis Cole Deming** when Jack takes his travel team to Burlington. Jack has also done some stock car racing in New London, Conn., and is now a statistician and record keeper for those events. In Jack's early days he was the coach for the Cheshire, Conn., High School Hockey Team; he is now USA hockey counselor for the State of Connecticut, which entails setting up coaching clinics, running youth programs and doing some part-time coaching. ...News from Simsbury, Conn.: **Ellie Hight Morris** and daughter Julie '86 went to Alaska for two weeks during the summer of 1991. This was, Ellie recounts, a delightful experience, with extensive travel by steamer, air and land. ...**Mary Sellman McIntosh**'s daughter, Jane '87, married Gregory Diorio in Mead Chapel at Middlebury on July 13, 1991. ...**Carol Osborn Moger**'s fourth son was also married during the summer of 1991. ...**Phil Clarke** is completing his 35th year at Park Avenue Methodist Church in New York City, where he is now senior minister. He has three children: David in New York (owner of DC Intercommunications, a tele-electronic firm whose largest client is the Metropolitan Museum), Catherine in Hartsdale, N.Y., and Caroline in Charleston, S.C. Phil plays racquetball three times a week and has traveled extensively as a representative of the Methodist Church, most recently to the World Conference in Singapore. Phil hopes to complete 40 years at Park Avenue before retiring. It was great to communicate with another fellow nonretiree! Phil saw Lee Adkins '49 last summer in his church and they recalled their student days at Boston Univ. School of Theology, from which Phil graduated in 1955. Phil is still praying for a resurgence of the Yankees—the New York Yankees.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Francoeur (Mary Halsted), 456 Gurney, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, and Al Mutti, 57 Crooked Trail Road, Rowayton, CT 06853.*

A number of classmates have recently moved: **Jim Crump**, executive VP and CEO of Great Northern Nekoosa Corp., from Fairfield, Conn., to 5340 Cross Roads MNR NW, Atlanta, GA 30327; **Sid Hammond** from Hartland, Vt., to 8 Pleasant St., Hanover, NH 03755; **Tim Budd** to 36147 N. Springbrook Lane, Burnee, IL 60031; **Dale Giffin** to 803 S M St., Lake Worth, FL 33460; **Fred Larsen** back from Cedar City, UT, liv-

ing at 9 Slate Ave., Northfield, VT 05633; **John Lowman** from Eden Prairie, Minn., to 1520 Thomas Lake Pointe Road, #104, Eagan, MN 55122; **Dave Paulson** from Concord, N.H., to 9 Penwood, #2, Penacook, NH 03303. ...**Phyllis Dixon** owns a yarn and needlepoint shop (The Ball and Skein) in Fort Stockton, Texas. She is also involved in assuring the historical accuracy of the reconstruction of the fort. The town is an old cavalry post. ...**Anne Cleary Sennish** has "semi-retired from housewifery" and is writing a book. ...**Connie Stowe Leathers** is adding to her house in New London, N.H., on Little Sunapee. "Come visit," she says. ...**Judith Webster Barton** managed to leave her real estate business for a trip to Prague, Vienna and Istanbul before Desert Storm. She's planning on coming to reunion from California. ...**George** and **Margaret Nasmith Wedge** have not been to a reunion yet, but they're planning on this one. George spent his sabbatical working on a book on alcoholic authors, while Margaret continues with the daily challenges facing social workers at the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Service Agency. ...**Nancy Watters Bagg** manages two offices for Diet Center. She is also a manufacturer's rep for a line of equestrian apparel, in spite of the fact that she doesn't like horses. ...**Dorothy Deyerberg Ajemian** lives in a country village (Pittsboro) near Chapel Hill. She and Ed "take lessons" and are "busier and happier than ever in our lives!" ...**Jonna Mauritzen Durden** has taken many trips to Europe and has even been to China. Her job as a teacher of emotionally handicapped individuals may prevent her from attending reunion. ...**Jeanne Duvall** is still teaching school in North Carolina, but plans to retire this summer and move back to Massachusetts. She is learning Finnish. ...In Austin, Texas, **Rosemary Dellinger Garner** is occupied with her large family, including her mother, who is "100 and still going strong." Rosemary transferred from Middlebury to the Univ. of Texas and after a year there married her childhood sweetheart. "After his master's in E.E., he began Hydrolab Corp., where our four children now carry on. They make water quality testing instruments. Bud continues designing but, as board chairman, we get to travel a bit. Studied medieval history in France last summer, then had a wonderful Mediterranean cruise in September before going to England." ...**Betty Pierce Edson** plans to retire from her job as pastor of the Sharon (Vermont) Church in June. She looks forward to more flexible time and more time with her family. ...**Lee McGowan Allison** wrote an absolutely delightful letter about her wonderful life as a retiree, mother of four and grandmother of three, wife of 36 years and explorer of the out-of-doors. **Shirley Herrman Andrews**' son-in-law served as an usher in Lee's son's wedding and one of the guests was the daughter of **Paul** and Marianne Folke '51 **Lincoln**. **Sally Baldwin Utiger** now lives 45 minutes from Lee. Lee watched Sally's "performance" as a referee for tennis matches for men 75, 80 and older. Come to reunion all you tennis players, gofers and just plain talkers. We're still a young bunch! See you there.

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Class Secretary: *Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

News is scarce, so please keep in touch. ...A call to **Joe Peck** found him alive and well and enjoying Christmas with his two daughters, their husbands and a friend. He spends a lot of time on the road between New York and Paris where he keeps his eye on several subsidiaries of his employer. With luck we hoped to get together for a ski weekend soon. ...**Gardner Wood**, now fully retired, enjoyed a great summer at their place in Maine. He and Betsy were spending the winter in Simsbury, not counting a trip in January to Florida. They now have five grandchildren, three of whom are in the neighborhood, so baby-sitting is a popular pastime. ...**Spider Gibson** is enjoying retirement in Battle Creek, Mich., where he worked 31 years for National Gypsum. He continues to draw attention with his model of the Montreal Forum. An interview with Roger was included on NBC's *Today Show* the day after Christmas. His picture with the model was included in *Sports Illustrated* last year. He started the model in 1974 and continues to add to it. So far he has made about 1,500 spectators and, I imagine, plans to fill the place to its capacity of 7,000. Good luck with your project, Spider. ...I'm sorry to have to report the death of **Giles Fenn** on October 29, 1991. He lived in Brattleboro at the time of his death and is survived by his wife, Marty O'Brien Fenn '51. Marty's address is 54 Western Ave., Brattleboro, VT 05301; 802-254-9604. An obituary appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...**Neil Sheehan** is involved in a new pastime which he says is a business if it makes money and a hobby if it doesn't. For income tax purposes it should be the other way around. Neil and his son are attempting to sell a communications system to schools whereby parents can communicate directly with the school to find out how their children are doing and get information on homework, etc. Good luck, Neil, I hope it turns out to be a business. ...**Ed Perrin** is chairman of the department of health services at the Univ. of Washington, but he and Carol are at Cambridge University in England this year while Ed is a visiting fellow at Churchill College there. He is writing on the U.S. health care system. Keep us posted, Ed. ...**Sandy Sheffield Pallas** reports a wonderful cruise and land trip to Alaska during the summer of 1990. They particularly enjoyed a spectacular flight over the Glacier Bay National Park. ...**Laura Chapman Rico** reports some good news and some bad. Husband Raul required a laryngectomy. Our prayers are with you both. The good news is that daughter May was married on December 21. Laura continues her math teaching at the local community college as well as helping with Christian education at the St. Albans Episcopal Church. ...**Bill** and **Ann Austin Brackett** visited Honduras last summer. They also welcomed a new grandson. They expect to make regular visits to their place in an unidentified part of Maine. ...The Rev. **Rachel Henry Kurt** reports her retirement, providing two addresses: P.O. Box 177, Brooksville, ME 04617, and Colabach Boom, St. Johns, V.I., where they are enjoying the fruits of years on the job. ...I had a nice chat with **Virginia Reynolds Rowe** recently while soliciting a few tickets from Dee Rowe '52 for a Univ. of Connecticut basketball game. Dee expects to retire soon as assistant director of athletics for development, but will stay on part time as a consultant. Virginia beat him to the draw, retiring last year from her librarian duties at Mansfield Middle School. ...The College reports some address changes: **Rhoda Zimand Bernstein** has moved from Brunswick, Maine, to 1444 Graham Road, Venice, FL 34293; **Lucia Thwaits Church** from Cascade, Colo., to 1823 N. Franklin St., Colorado Springs, CO 80907; **Robert Cowles** from Mexico, N.Y., to R.R. 3, Box 102, Massena, NY 13662; **Verne Goodwin** from Middlebury to 4410 Columbine Drive, Vail, CO 81657; and **Harding Williams** from Washington, D.C., to 22 Beach Drive, San Rafael, CA 94901. ...The **Robert Kelly**s are still at Governors Lane in Shelburne, Vt., primarily because they haven't been able to sell their house in this depressed real estate market. Our latest offering at Bridge Building Images is an icon called the Martyrs of the Jesuit University, depicting the six priests and two women killed two years ago in El Salvador. It has been well received by those who still seek peace and justice in that country as well as around the world. The business is going well and will be moving into larger quarters in early 1992. ...Please send news of yourselves and fellow classmates.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

We're a little short on news this time because only a few of the mailers sent out by the College were returned. Please, when you receive this form, take a moment to jot down any news, no matter how brief, and return it. Your class secretaries and especially your classmates will be most appreciative. ...One who regularly keeps us informed is **Lannie Osborn Gartner** who brings greetings from the championship towns that she is associated with—Pittsburgh (Penguins) and Buffalo (Bills), the latter being her original home town. There is still a lot of pride in these places despite the collapse of the steel industry, she reports. Lannie recently made a trip to Germany with school administrative board members. ...**Phil Grogin** confirms that the real estate business in his area of southern New Hampshire, already bad, was made worse by the closing of Pease AFB. Shopping malls in the area are just plain empty. His wife, Barbara, teaches in Rye. They like to visit their son and grandson at the Univ. of Colorado. Phil runs into **Pierre Hemon** once in a while. ...According to physician **Frank Freer**, the recession has had an impact even on his business. He swings by Midd occasionally on his way hunting and keeps in tune with skiing once a year at Sun Valley. ...**Arne Heggen** has been a lawyer for the past 32 years, dealing mainly in municipal law for the state of New York. He recently welcomed daughter Karen '85 into his firm. The whole family, including son Arne C. '86, gets together for skiing at Stratton or Sugarbush. ...We are grateful for a recent note from **C.C. (Cathleen Collins) McKegney**. We're also grateful that she is looking out for us through Earthwatch projects. In conjunction with Earthwatch she has been traveling a lot over the last eight years—to places nearby, like Pinkham Notch, and far away, like Papua New Guinea. India was a possible next stop in March. Except for being a little stiffer and slower, she reports that she is healthy and still refers to herself as "middle-aged." ...**Chuck** and **Ann Heath Fay** took their boat down the Inland Waterway to Hilton Head where they planned to stay for the winter months—except for a quick January trip to see their oldest son, who has a dental practice in Maui. ...**Bob Gleason** still loves to teach at Midd but tries hard to avoid the administrative tasks wherever he can. He and Betsy (Heath) '58 have built a house on the New Jersey shore which they look forward to enjoying more "off-season." Come on, Bob—what's the matter with Lake Dunmore?!

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

Joanne Kittell Gallagher reports the birth of her first grandchild, Matthew Robert, born on September 9, 1991, to Roger '81 and Martha Heckman Gallagher '82. ...**Carolyn Edgar**

Goodrham writes from England that she is always glad to see travelers and that she and her husband, Peter, run a very good pub tour. Address: "Hillseye," East Worldham, Alton, Hampshire, GU34 3AN (phone: 0420-83971). ...**Maureen Smiley Gross** has something in the "never-too-old or too-late" category. She received her R.N. (Registered Nurse) associate degree from Suffolk County Community College in May of 1991. She adds that she will probably never get a BSN, because she'd have to take organic and inorganic chemistry and statistics! She's working in the acute care medical-surgical unit in a hospital in Greenport, N.Y. Her son was married in November and her daughter is happily single. ...**Bob Masters** writes: "Three years ago (1988) I completed 30 years as a teacher, Syracuse Univ. Project Advance (English). Now retired. I'm enjoying tennis, tapes, skiing and tons of reading. Visited Midd a month ago. Very impressed—especially the new stadium." ...Thought-provoking words from **Malinda Collison Wolter**: "I recall looking at my parents when they were this age and thinking how old they were.... Now there is no time for such thoughts as I learn fast how to run a small specialty pulp (wood pulp for paper making) agency with my husband, travel frequently and juggle generations. Eldest daughter is in London, married with a year-old son. Number two is a qualified drama therapist. Number three just graduated from Dickinson and is a sales trainee with Estee Lauder in NYC. ...**David Stone** (603 Strawhill, Manchester, NH 03104) writes: "My wife passed away two years ago and life does go on. I enjoy skiing New Hampshire and Colorado, bicycling, mountain climbing and just about anything else that requires effort. My three children are now finally on their own and my oldest, Catherine '84, was married in August." We are so sorry to hear of your wife's death, Dave. But it is nice to hear from you. Please keep in touch. ...**Bob Studley** was retiring in February after 18 years as chairman of Eastern Bank in Lynn, Mass. His time will be divided between Naples, Fla., and York, Maine. His next challenge? To beat his wife, Sandra, at golf! Their daughter is married to a law student at Tulane University and their son works in Boston. ...We have new addresses for **Richard W. Baxter** (P.O. Box 437, Mountainhome, PA 18342), **Earle W. Bolton** III (P.O. Box 2442, Beaufort, SC 29901), **Jonathan Brand** (1460 E. 21st Ave., Eugene, OR 97403), **Sylvia Ericson** (540 NE Northgate Way, #437, Seattle, WA 98125), **John N. Field** (31 Nottingham Way N., Clifton Park, NY 12207—note zip), **David B. Kennedy** (321 Easy St., #9, Mountain View, CA 94043, **Jane Ebert Keyes** (2811 Aintree Lane, #103, Naples, FL 33962, **Daphne E. Knapp** (962 Eastland Terrace, Cincinnati, OH 45230, **Janet Davis Newman** (36 Riverside Ave., #204, Red Bank, NJ 07701, **Louis J. Rosen** (8 Walden Mews, Cambridge, MA 02140), **Polly Longenecker Slade** (342 Sudbury St., Marlboro, MA 01752) and **John E. Zabriskie** (1401 Fleetwood Plz, Hendersonville, NC 28739).

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

Apologies from your class secretaries to those of you who sent in news and expected to see it in this issue. We're still rookies, and didn't quite get things together for this issue. But all will be revealed in the Summer issue. Stay tuned.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Reilly (Pam Clark), 1339 Biscayne Road, NW, Roanoke, VA 24019.*

We have only scattered pieces of news to report about the Class of '57, because most of you seem to be saving it all to share directly with one another at our 35th the last weekend in May. It surely will be a grand "happening" and we look forward to a record turnout. ...One person who has already indicated that she plans to be in Middlebury is **Mary Beth Porter Marsh**. We also understand that she is singing with the San Francisco Symphony this season. Congratulations, Mary Beth. ...We are also hoping that Katherine and **Bo Wakefield** are able to continent-hop and make their way back to reunion. Our last postcard from them told of some wonderful snorkeling along the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, "diving with the Green Turtles arriving from Indonesia and Malaysia to deposit their eggs in the cool coral sands." It sounds mighty inviting and suggests that Bo ought to be writing for *Conde Nast* or some such travel magazine. ...Two of our number, **Peter Webber** and **Ralph Woodbury**, participated in the 1991 USGA Men's Senior Regional Amateur Championships at Midd. No word on where they finished. ...We recently received an announcement that **William Badger** was named business manager of the Pingree School in South Hamilton, Mass. Bill had worked as a real estate developer and consultant and is president of both the Carlisle Conservation Commission and Foundation. ...**Gail Bliss Allen** left her position as program analyst with Tab Products to enter the data processing consulting field. ...Close to us in Virginia, **Barbara Zimmerman Dennis** reports that she has become deputy treasurer for Fauquier County. ...There is one piece of sad news to report. As we were going to press we learned of the death of **Patricia Miller Reed-Nolan** the day before Thanksgiving. Pat was one of the Weybridge Witches and will be missed. We are sure that the Class of '57 joins us in sending our sympathy to her entire family. Please see the obituary elsewhere in this issue. ...We cannot end this column without our regular exhortation to DO '92.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Roemmele Crowley, 24 Giorgetti Blvd., Rutland, VT 05701, and Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

A touching reply to our request for Dean Kelly memories: "I cannot but be amazed by Dean Kelly's affect on my life. I remember (as might you) that Dean Kelly continually reminded me of my responsibility to education. She had the repetitive message that, because I was fortunate enough to be at Middlebury, I 'owed' something to education. At that point in my life, I thought Dean Kelly's admonition was ignorable. Thus, my first professional job was far more exciting; I became an editor at the Rand Corporation. Editing became very difficult when I became a wife and mother and I resigned all remunerative employment. It was only many years later, when my younger daughter was in junior high, that I realized how important our public school educational system was to the future of our nation. At that point I became a very geriatric graduate student and ultimately received a teaching credential in California. I am now 'paying my dues' that Dean Kelly sought. I thank Dean Kelly for giving me a conscience." Thanks to **Barb Ruzicka Doody** for taking the time to share a memory. ...One of us (of the R-J combo) has been teaching for some time and highly recommends getting involved now. It's an exciting time to be an educator, if one is willing to study, listen, change, grow. ...**Cliff Kernochan** reports that he feels about as young as he did 20 years ago even though his youngest son has graduated from college and his oldest was about to marry. Working 60 hours a week for himself keeps him busy but, living in Long Beach, Calif., once he escapes to the out of doors, he can count on "a dry parade." ...**Joanna Taft Maynard** (Taffy), who with husband Hull '57 raises turkeys, had only one left for sale when called in early December. It was a 44-pounder! Needless to say, no order was placed. Taffy said that their bed and breakfast guests remark on what an idyllic place Vermont is. ...**Shirley Whitney Juneo**, who was attending Rutland's Garden Club Show, enthusiastically reported on daughter Jennifer's summer fairy tale wedding. A horse-drawn carriage carried the new bride and groom from the church to the Juneo home on Lake Dunmore where a fabulous reception went on until 3:30 a.m. The moon came over the mountain as the band played *Moonlight in Vermont* and fireworks just coincidentally went off across the lake. ...The first Ro-Joe-Show Gratitude Awards go to **Ginny Davis Irwin** and **Bill Geenty**. They SENT NEWS on the "We're Taking Notes" pre-addressed cards to the College. Here's hoping others will follow suit. Their news: Ginny left the day after war started to direct *Peter Grimes* in Marseilles and returned via London (where she met **Roger Sturtevant**, with whom she saw 11 plays in six days) two days after the war was over. Also, in 1991, she produced and directed *Amadeus* for Theatre Workshop of Nantucket. Bill reports that daughter Shannon is at the Univ. of San Diego, son Terence at the Univ. of Oregon. He and wife Norma continue to work, work. "Only four more years and Bill will draw his Army Retirement Fund." ...**Milt** and **Carolyn Skyllberg Peterson**, along with friends and some of their children, were spotted at Mr. Up's in Middlebury the night of the dedication of Alumni Stadium-Youngman Field, Saturday of Homecoming Weekend. Fun to converse and reconnect. ...And speaking of reconnecting, it happens in 1993. Friday night live music (and, we hope, a surprise). Saturday activities such as walking the Robert Frost Interpretive Trail (excerpts from Frost's poems along with scenic views). Delightful! Golf, tennis, hiking! A chance to see the new stadium! Lake Dunmore! Ah, Vermont, you charm us still. Think '93.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe, Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

Kayo Pring Alder reports that she is still (alas) fighting chronic leukemia but is "hanging in there." While summering in Aspen, Mortimer wrote a book. They were on their way to Key West for Christmas and then the south of France in the spring. She's working hard for the Chicago Foundation for Education, trying to make a difference in the Chicago Public Schools. ...**Kent Vanderwater**, who was remarried last June 30, lives in Bayside, N.Y. He is working in Manhattan's financial and insurance district, managing heavy litigation claims for assorted clients and insurance companies. He travels all over the U.S. with a home base in New York. ...The telephone telescoped the years recently, yielding three wonderful conversations. **Ron** and **Joann Witmer Anderson** are both in the food business. Joann is a broker, selling food ingredients from the West Coast to such customers as Nabisco, General Foods, Ragu and Lipton. It was part time when

the nest was emptying, but has since become full. Ron is a food service consultant. Their son, Dave '85, is in his medical residency at the Westchester County Medical Center; daughter Carol is assistant manager of a Gap store in Silver Spring, Md. ...When the call went out to **Don** and **Janet Brouse Taylor** in West Chester, Pa., their son, John, gave the news that his parents have enjoyed living in London, thanks to AT&T, for two years, with probably one year to go. John is getting his MBA at RPI and brother Pete is a travel agent in West Chester. ...**Jeff** and **Gretchen Jordan Heebner** are in Montgomery County, outside of Philadelphia, where Jeff has a security systems (burglar alarm) business with his brother. Gretchen works in an antique shop, as well as for Lee's Hoagie House (a Philly chain). The antiques are Chinese export porcelain and her experience qualifies her to participate in the annual Philadelphia Antique Show. Son Jeff is becoming a doctor at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; daughter Karen, in Richmond, Va., was married a year ago. ...Our sympathy is extended to the family of **Richard C. Thomas** who died on November 2, 1991. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Jean Seeler, Windmill Farm, 18 Upland Lane, Armonk, NY 10504, and Bernard M. Brodsky, 124 East Caroline Lane, Tempe, AZ 85283.*

Dick Atkinson, Lee and **Joe Bujold**, Betty and **Pieter Schiller, Breck** and **Sue Hibbert Lardner, Debby Hodge** and **Jean Seeler** enjoyed a perfect Homecoming '91 Weekend. The early October weather was wonderful, the autumn foliage was at its peak and the football team won. What more could you want? ...**Dick Atkinson** was among the athletes from prior seasons invited to the dedication of the new football stadium. Dick is back in New England as a residential contractor living and working in Sunapee, N.H. Son Trevor is an engineer with a wind turbine company in Waitsfield, Vt., while daughter Tracy is finishing her degree at Colby Sawyer in New London, N.H. ...Both of Lee and **Joe Bujold**'s children have graduated from Middlebury. Marc '91 is with Burton Snowboards in Mad River. Nicole '87 is working in the White House Situations Room. Lee and Joe have a summer place in Maine, but Palm Beach is their home base. ...**Breck** and **Sue Hibbert Lardner** have moved to 44 College St., Middlebury, VT 05753. Breck is working for the College as gift planning officer in the development office. Sue is doing some part-time interviewing in admissions. ...**Debby Hodge** is associate editor of THIS publication, as well as editing other Middlebury publications. She continues to enjoy renovating the antique house she purchased a few years ago, which is both her home and her hobby. All three of her children are on their own. Daughter Bayard graduated in '91 from New England College in Henniker, N.H., and is working for Clean Water Action in Providence, R.I. After a stint in the Air Force, Buz is married and pursuing electrical engineering at Cal State, Long Beach. Stacy '84 is married and attending Hastings Law School in San Francisco. She and husband Bill Walter '84 have bought a house in Pleasant Hill, Calif. ...Also back on campus in October was **Aivars Krasts**, who presented the D.K. Smith '42 Lecture on "The U.S. Energy Dilemma: Distinguishing Illusions from Realities." Aivars is VP of planning and analysis for Conoco Corp. in Houston, Texas. ...Ginia Van Vranken '82, daughter of Fred '57 and **Nancy Sharp Van Vranken** of Laurel Hollow, Long Island, N.Y., married Peter Ziobro on September 21, 1991. Ginia is vice president and president-elect of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. Nancy teaches science at St. Bernard's School and Fred is a senior VP of an investment banking concern, both in New York City. ...**Elizabeth Ann Andrews** can be reached at P.O. Box 2111, Pittsfield, MA 01202. She has had a number of poems published and has more scheduled for publication. ...**Bunny Dykes Snook** has a new address: 537 Hornblower Lane, Longboat Key, FL 34228. She was recently divorced after 31 years and feels as if she has crawled out from under a big rock. She was in the Boston area last summer and had a reunion with **Polly Philbrick Ray, Nancy Mumford Mulvey** and **Nancy Hill Hedberg**. Bunny marvels at how little they all have changed, except for some wisdom added along the way. She is an active volunteer on two boards, walks on the beach, collects sand dollars and has the welcome mat out on Longboat Key, which is a barrier island just across the bay from Sarasota. ...**Judy Neese Woods**' address is 10301 Grosvenor Place, #1504, Rockville, MD 20852 until July 1992. Judy took a year's leave from teaching in Albuquerque to accompany husband Bob to Washington, D.C., where he is serving as Congressional Fellow to the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. Judy has been involved with volunteer work for the Smithsonian and the International Reading Association, among other things. She also has had a great time sightseeing. ...**Kathryn Olds Falconer** has been promoted to full professor at Kearney State College, Kearney, NB 68847. She has had three children in college since 1987 and reports there is no end in sight. Daughter Helen was married last summer and son John is finishing his M.A. at the Univ. of Virginia. Kathryn hopes to visit Turkey in May and wonders if anyone else is planning to be there? ...**Chuck Taylor** of Manchester, Mass., has published his tenth book. All 10 are still in print, with the newest being *Deep Sting*. His first novel was published in 1980, but it wasn't until about 1985 that he was able to turn to writing full time. He enjoys the independence, the opportunities to develop his own ideas and making his own schedule, but—on the flip side—there are no company paid benefits and no regular paychecks. His sound business sense and self-discipline allow Chuck and his wife to travel, to spend time in their condo in St. Croix and to support two children in college. Chuck says that it is nice to be able to do something you enjoy for a living—and you don't have to *retire* from writing. ...**Bernie Brodsky** moved to Phoenix to become counsel and section chief for the professional claims liability section in Arizona for the Resolution Trust Corp. If any one wants to buy a bank cheap, don't call him; he is involved in developing lawsuits against officers of failed institutions. After years in private practice he enjoys the challenge but has to learn his way through the governmental bureaucracy. The RTC has a dual function, to dispose of assets minimizing losses and to pursue legal recourse where possible. Barbara and Bernie could not be happier with the move to 124 East Caroline Lane, Tempe, AZ 85283. After 10 years in the Northeast, contending with the lake effect snows of Buffalo, they are looking forward to the 300 days of sun which Arizona advertises. Son Chance is now 18 months, daughter Cordie is 7, and Seth is 16. Seth, who spent the past two summers in Spain, is a junior in high school and starting to look at colleges.

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Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, Tarbox Road, Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.*

By the time you read this, both your secretaries will be longing for warm air and sunshine. That comes with the territory when you live in Montana and Vermont. But at least we can provide you with a little news to warm those '61 hearts. ...We are sorry to report the death of Bill Lewis, husband of **Lois Ryman Lewis**, from a heart attack in July 1991. Lois says she can look back to the 28 years of their marriage for wonderful memories and strength for the future. Our prayers go out to Lois and her family and we certainly look forward to seeing her at our 35th. Lois took a trip to Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and Hawaii with her kids and her mother-in-law, which turned out to be a great way to rejuvenate the soul and prepare for the next phase of life. Daughter Jennifer (23) is obtaining her teaching certificate for California at Cal Poly. Daughter Kathleen (21) graduates this spring from San Diego State. Lois plans to return to her nursing profession, specializing in neonatal care; she also does work for H & R Block during tax season. ...Checking in with Lois's twin, **Linda Ryman Frinsko**, I spoke with **Paul** who informs us that he is one legal eagle who is ready to retire and finally find something worthwhile to do! Son Steve is a senior at Dartmouth, majoring in geography. Daughter Meredith is enjoying Middlebury as a member of the Class of '95. The senior Frinskos enjoy fishing in the wilds of Maine and Canada in their spare time. ...Rumor has it that Dr. **Gary Ardison** leaves wife Linda (Tanner) '62 in Pennsylvania to shoot partridge in Jay and Troy, Vermont. (Doesn't get them all, however, as the **Cramptons** still have plenty in Jericho.) ...**Judy Remington Parsons** has founded her own income tax preparation firm in Burlington, Vt. For years she was a star at Gallagher, Flynn & Co. and she knows her stuff, so, if you need help, call Judy. Husband Rod Parsons '62 was designated a University Scholar at UVM, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a faculty member at the university. Daughter Debby and her husband have a son, John, Rod and Judy's first grandchild. Young Roddy, who graduated from Trinity College, is about to receive his doctorate in chemistry from UVM; then it's off to Cal-Berkeley for post-doctoral studies. Son Brad is a sophomore at Stanford. ...**Carolyn Bennett Wood**'s daughter, Shannon, was married on October 26, 1991, at the family ranch, deep in the heart of depressed Texas. She married Christopher Bush, not of THE Bushes. Carolyn's son, Ricardo, is a senior at U.T.-Austin, majoring in poli-sci; son Toby is studying drama in Corpus Christi; youngest son Peter is a sophomore at Colorado. Last summer found the Wood family in Belize (which you will remember, of course, as the British Honduras) where they viewed the Tikal ruins and did a lot of scuba diving. Carolyn wonders why they traveled thousands of miles in order to enjoy the same heat and humidity they have in south Texas, without the benefit of air conditioning. ...Ran into **Jody Lenfestey** in San Francisco. She was beside herself, as only Jody can get, because her candidate, Frank Jordan, was elected the new mayor. Knowing Jody and her energy, I'm sure she was the factor that made the difference. ...Also saw **Judy Starbuck Hanneman** who was in S.F. attending a school board convention, a dedication to service that Judy has practiced for many years. ...Had a delightful dinner reunion with Carol and **Jeff Foran** in December. Jeff's business seems depression proof and is going great guns, although it is hard to catch him at home in Palo Alto because he travels extensively. Daughter Tenley is in a graduate program at San Francisco State studying filmmaking; older son Nathan is at U.C.-Santa Barbara studying economics; youngest son Marshall is at Cal-Berkeley where he is studying architecture and is part of the rejuvenated football

team. The family was heading to San Diego to see the Bears play on New Year's Day. ...The most dashing couple at Midd Homecoming was none other than **Ted** and Marge Brown '58 **Mooney**. Life continues to treat them fine and their kids are all doing well. Marge still runs the show and Ted is buying all the real estate in D.C. while everyone else is selling. Says his only competitor is Japan. ...One gets out of breath just typing all the activities of **Jerry** and **Carol Nicholson Fryberger** in Duluth. Son Jerry is completing a master's in architecture with his final year at the Univ. of Auckland (loves sailboarding, golf); Lynn was a camp counselor and guide last summer, then began her second year of graduate math studies at the Univ. of Illinois where she also teaches calculus to inner city kids; Holly graduated from Midd in May, ran Grandma's Marathon with the old man last summer and is teaching biology and coaching cross-country, basketball and track at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md.; Sarah, a junior at Midd, was spending her fall semester in Tours and Paris, then joining up to play with the Midd b-ball team in Bermuda over the holidays. (Your secretary had the good fortune of seeing the two Fryberger women playing at Midd. Let me tell you one gets one's money's worth watching the women's basketball team. Why, that Holly would rather tear your eyes out than let you score a basket against her. Midd has another great team this year. Don't miss a chance to see them in action—particularly with Sarah sweeping the boards.) Old man Jerry, who is addicted to running, anytime, any place, achieved his personal best in Grandma's with daughter Holly. Remember how we all thought Jerry was born with that tie around his neck? Well, he actually takes it off when he runs marathons! Carol manages this whole crew in between rounds of golf and volunteer work. They also get together for family reunions with **Bob**, Dates '63 and their families, in wild and crazy places like Bay Lake, Minn. ...Your eastern secretary is a lucky guy. Outside of blowing out not one but two discs last spring and the long restoration project that imposed, we are continually hiking, biking, skiing and playing tennis. My best friend, lover, partner and confidant all happen to be my wife, Susan (Comstock) '63, a fact which I attribute to nothing but blind luck on my part. Her success has been so dynamic that I'm used to being her "significant other" or simply "Susan's husband." Being a male spouse at board functions and conferences has its advantages; for example, Senator Dole and I had 49 female spouses to escort when the Secretaries of Transportation met a few years ago. In between, I continue to practice real estate and environmental law throughout Vermont. Son Steve '86 is practicing law in D.C. and is an accomplished musician and sailor; daughter Kathryn is a senior biology major at Pomona with a minor in environmental tree-hugging (this generation is so much more involved than we were). You can find us either in Burlington or on Martha's Vineyard, as empty-nesters with spare rooms. Please call and stop in when you are in either place. ...Finally, as promised, to provide a carrot to generate postcards of news from each and every one of you, your secretaries announce the '61 class notes quiz. All you have to do is exercise those neural synapses to jog your memory, jot down your answers and we will send you a unique Middprize (offer void where prohibited, the secretaries reserve the right to reject all answers, exercise discretion, deny culpability and shall be held harmless in all respects). So, here are this issues questions: 1) Who sang the hit *Old Cape Cod* in 1957? 2) What famous basketball player was center for the losing team in the NCAA finals in 1958 and is now better known for his phenomenal phallic philandering? 3) Who was the host of *The Today Show* in September 1957? in May 1961? 4) Who was Vermont's lone representative in the U.S. House in 1959? 5) What was the only animal that pumped Esso in Middlebury in 1958? and 6) Who won the Norwich football game in 1960, what were the total points scored, and who was the captain of the cheerleaders? Those who send postcards to either Lee or Steve by May 15th with the right answers—plus news about you and your family—win! Go to it!

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Class Secretaries: *Anne Thornton Bridges, HCR 68, Box 44, S. Woodstock Road, Woodstock, VT 05091, and John F. Sinclair, 482 Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156.*

Wow! It's feast or famine in this class secretary business. We have had a terrific early response to our 30th Reunion questionnaire and we look forward to seeing everyone at reunion this spring! ...**Betsy (Lisa) Dunphy Fischer**, who has moved "to the country" in Bath, Mich., is thriving on the serenity of their 38 acres. ...**Jane McKinney Johnson** and **Linda Beauregard Vancini** and their husbands had a terrific time in Atlanta a few months ago. Vancinis have a new home in Hilton Head and they plan to come to reunion. Jane is still licking her wounds over the seventh game of the Series. ...**Howard Scheinblum** is now Superior Court Judge in the Hartford, Conn., area. Howie and Judi have recently visited Middlebury and we hope to see da judge at reunion. ...Anyone want to move to Newcastle, Maine, and buy a furniture store? **John Harris** says he'll sell—so he can sail more. Better come to reunion, John. Newcastle, Maine, probably sounds great to some of our city-slicker classmates. ...**Jan Timmerman Abbott**'s life is full of activity, including biking in Vermont (many tours) and a 50th birthday bash at the IBM Club near Stuttgart, Germany. ...**Jane Thomas Warren** writes from the Jersey Shore: "I've embarked on my artistic career with commissions for both photography and portrait sculpture." ...**Mattie Logan Bicknell** has lots of good news. Not only is she a grandmother for the first time, but all her children are finished with college and are productive members of the work force! She coordinates a drug abuse prevention program and, for the sixth year in a row, has hosted a Middlebury College booth at a higher ed day. Mattie reports that six students from her area are presently attending Midd. ...**Charlie Tobey**, chair of the department of physical education at Brooklyn College, will be at reunion with tennis racquet in hand. Charlie and Judy have two Middlebury daughters—Deborah '90, who is in Boston, and Jacqueline Tobey Gevertz '83, who is in New York. ...Looking forward to a memorable reunion. Don't miss it!

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Class Secretaries: *Jane Bachelder Johnson, 625 Talamini Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, and Robert W. Clarke, 63 Mountain Road, Hampden, MA 01036.*

David H. Arnold, recently appointed chair of the mathematics department at Phillips Exeter Academy, has been named the first John E. and Mary E. Smith Memorial Professor of Mathematics at the school. For the past three years, Dave has served as the academy's director of studies. He also coaches boys' tennis. ...**Patricia Moore Backman** is the assistant rector of All Souls Episcopal Church in San Diego, Calif. She also serves as chaplain to Julian's Anchorage, a transitional housing program for homeless women and their children. Her new address is 6085 Caminito Del Oeste, San Diego, CA 92111. ...**Jeffrey T. Baldwin** has relocated from Stowe, Vt., to 91 Governor Bradford Road, Brewster, MA 02631. ...**Breneman Blaine** is the president of Applied Solutions, Inc., a software consulting business he founded 13 years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio. He reports that oldest daughter Tegan, back from a year in Belgium, is now a freshman at Brown. Daughter Dara is a sophomore at Seven Hills School in Cincinnati. Bren had his right knee replaced last April. ...**Sandra Burton** continues to cover the Hong Kong news front as senior correspondent for Time, Inc. You may reach her c/o Times News Desk, Time-Life Bldg. Room 2456, New York, NY 10020. ...**Debrah M. Elliott** (3761 Harrison St., #9, Oakland, CA 94611) is vice president, fund distribution, of the United Way in San Francisco. She is also the governor-elect of Altrusa International, Inc. (district 11), an international community service organization. District 11 includes the states of California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii, with clubs in 37 communities. ...**Jane Stevenson Fergus**, residing in Washington, Pa., has left the Internal Revenue Service to accept a new position as staff accountant with Dugan, Miller and Guthrie, CPAs in Pittsburgh. ...**Edward J. Hand III** has relocated from Washington, D.C., to 1120 Via Mil Cumbres, Solano Beach, CA 92075. ...**David M. June** has moved to Canada: 91 Garfield Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1G2. ...**Carolyn Smith Kehler** is a real estate broker in Woodstock, Vt. ...**Ann Wadsworth Martin** (630 Snyder Hill Road, Ithaca, NY 14850) is a consultant at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. She consults with unions and management, preferably together, on participation, quality and conflict management. Her three children are college age and one is taking a year off to sing in a young, rising, reggae band. ...**Bradley M. Meade Jr.** is president of Building Checks and Bradley Meade in Greenwich, Conn., having recently moved out of New York City to promote his own business. ...**Annegreth Taylor Nill** (6939 Hammond Ave., Dallas, TX 75223) is associate curator of contemporary art for the Dallas Museum of Art. ...**Mark Skolnick** is a partner in the law firm of Skolnick and Hockberg P.C. in New York City. ...**Christopher White** (15 W. Cavalier Road, Scottsville, NY 14546) had extensive cancer surgery last June. It seems successful and he had volunteered to participate in an experimental "tumor vaccine" program. He went back to work full time as a science teacher in Scottsville, N.Y. ...Those members of the Class of 1963 who achieved the milestone age of 50 in the past year are too numerous to mention in this column. Your reporters have not met any classmates who will admit that age 50 is "middle aged." (But how many 100-year-olds do you know?) We wish all our "older" classmates health, love, prosperity and personal achievement in the years to come.

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 317 10th St., NE, #5, Washington, DC 20002.*

Helen Gordon Rolfe finished a Ph.D. in education at the Univ. of Virginia in 1990. Her dissertation concerned case studies of two elementary schools implementing a new instructional program. She had a wonderful experience doing the qualitative research, but said it meant she had a lot of interviews to analyze. She is continuing to work at the Virginia Education Association. ...**Mike Devlin** is still operating a year-round KOA campground and log cabins at the base of Whiteface Mountain near Lake Placid. Mike says he would love to see

more of his Middlebury friends there. He has been married seven years and has two beautiful baby daughters, Paige (2) and Alyssa (3). ...**Joanne Pollastro Walen** is English program coordinator for the Washoe County School District in Nevada. In May 1991 she received the Nevada Humanities Committee Award for establishing and directing the Shakespeare in the Schools program. She says it was truly Shakespeare in the sagebrush, involving Oregon Shakespeare Festival actors visiting all secondary schools, staff development in teaching Shakespeare, and a student Shakespeare Performance Festival. . ...**Elizabeth (Wibs) McLain** was named Commissioner of Environmental Conservation for the state of Vermont in September 1991. Before that she served as the governor's chief of staff, for both Governors Richard Snelling and Howard Dean. Her new department is the principal environmental permitting and enforcement unit of the state government. ...**Judy Cooper Parker** was named deputy mayor of the town of Wethersfield, Conn. She had been elected to a two-year term on the town council in 1989 and became deputy mayor in August 1991. She loves her town and says she wants to be able to provide the town with more open space. She also wants to continue to work to get some capital improvements to the schools and recreational facilities going. In addition to her job as deputy mayor, Judy manages the office for her husband, Lew Parker, a rheumatologist. ...**Pat Lynch DeMas**, in addition to continuing her distributorship for Success Motivation Institute, has joined a financial services company, Financial Control Associates. The company's products show homeowners how to save thousands of dollars on their mortgages and once again turn real estate into a good investment. She is really enjoying helping people begin to become debt-free.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

It is Thanksgiving as I (Polly) write this—odd to think that you will read this in the spring. Fall is such a frenetic time of year. Perhaps that accounts for the paucity of news. Letters and memos which were received by **Carol Haas Kelley** too late to make the 25th Reunion yearbook have been passed along to Fred and me to supplement our news. ...Charlie and **Tana Sterrett Scott** are spending the '91-'92 year in New York City where Charlie is serving as interim rector of Grace Episcopal Church. When Tana wrote, they had settled happily into Greenwich Village, which they expected to be a stimulating adventure until their return to Vermont. ...Patty and **Bob Dorf** are working hard in Vail, Colo., as their two children—Erik '92 and Heather '94—are both at Middlebury. He comments, for those who haven't kept up with Middlebury and its happenings, "I see it from the students' point of view, and it's discouraging. I think the administration is out of touch." ...**Alice Shoemaker** is a student at Northern Lights School of Massage Therapy. Having sold house and car, Alice has enjoyed the resultant change in lifestyle and has just moved from Eau Claire, Wis., to 125 Oak Grove St., Minneapolis, MN 55403. She volunteers as a massage therapist to Minnesota AIDS Project patients and their families. ...**Sarah Hart Macartney**, who was at the reunion, comments that her life has more or less come full circle. Growing up on a dairy farm, she has since lived in Colombia, Canada, New York City and Boston, working in publishing, Latin American affairs and simultaneous translating. Now married to a busy, wonderful and creative man, Sarah is living in semi-rural, upstate Utica, N.Y., where she still finds time to work as an interpreter. ...**Carolyn Cassaday** is "alive and well and living in Paris," married 25 years to the same man, a real soul mate, and working for the last 15 years with his orthodontic practice. An auto accident 12 years ago has put her in a wheelchair, yet Carolyn's life includes lecturing on Steiner's esoteric, Christian philosophy, sailing, archery, photography and collage, blues clubs and action films. She professes to be more cynical, yet more compassionate, more disillusioned, yet more visionary and the sum of all the parts makes a happy whole. ...**Susan Stitham** took herself back to Maine following Middlebury graduation. In an uncharacteristic fit of adventurousness, she drove the Alcan Highway to attend graduate school at the Univ. of Alaska, and the rest is pure English, mostly in Fairbanks' Lathrop High School. She discovered that math is important at Middlebury, but otherwise learned that Middlebury is "disgustingly upper middle class" (Dr. Henderson, freshman CC), and that apple cider tastes different when it comes from the mill she biked to (**Susan Apple Hollander** lives there now! Guess she really liked the cider.). But now she observes, "17 is a ridiculous age from which to expect thought: the quality of the liberal arts education I received during those four years has been unsurpassed by any educational experience I have since endured, including two master's degrees, or any I've observed. I might not have missed so much if I'd started at 40." ...Turning Points—Movers: **Patrick Wells** has moved to 9212 16th Ave. S., Bloomington, MN 55425; **Polly Moore Walters** has built a neo-Victorian house at 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521; **Stanley Thomas** now lives at W4567 Gills Coulee Road, West Salem, WI 54669; **Pia Ajango Tallieu** has moved to 2168 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, PQ H2K 1C7, Canada; **Tana Sterrett Scott** can be reached for the year at Grace Episcopal Church, 802 Broadway, New York, NY 10003; **Martha Saenz** lives at 6224 Garnet Drive, Chevy Chase, MD 20815; **Norman Lowe**'s new address is P.O. Box 218, Sherman, CT 06784; **Richard Kennedy** now lives at 78 Knowlton St., Riverside, RI 02915; **Jonathan Green** has travelled north to P.O. Box 178, New Harbor, ME 04554; **Kathleen Whelan Fulghum** has also moved "Down East" to P.O. Box 153, Lisbon Center, ME 04251; **William Bryant** lives at 613 Iradell Road, Trumansburg, NY 14886. ...Shakers: **David Cook** is a marketing manager with Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Mass. ...**Jane Henne Grant** has added Russian to her Spanish and Latin teaching duties in Charlemont, Mass. ...**James Hunt** (Cronkhite Graduate Center, Room 116, 6 Ash St., Cambridge, MA 02138) is working toward a master's in education from Harvard. ...**Joseph McLaughlin** is a lobbyist with S R Wojdak and Assoc. in Philadelphia. ...**Thomas Reefe** is with the Career Services Department, Univ. of California-Santa Cruz, CA 05064. ...**Rita Rousseau** (1527 S. Beacon St., #19, San Pedro, CA 90731) is an associate systems analyst with California State Univ.-Long Beach. ...Change of mailing address for **Ruth Tomasi Andersen** to P.O. Box 621, Auburn, MA 01501. ...**Bob Dorf** to 45 Angela Lane, P.O. Box 1, Edwards, CO 81632. ...**Lawrence Leahy** to P.O. Box 110, Georgetown, MA 01833. ...Peace and contentment for us all in 1992. And a few wise words to the class secretaries so that we may all share in each others' lives.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Mr. Richard E. Roller, c/o Tabor Academy, Marion, MA 02738.*

Greetings, Boomers! I'll bet you're asking yourselves, "When was the last time we saw anything in this column?" *I* often ask myself that and I'm supposed to know. Has been a while, though, hasn't it? Well, let us rejoice and be glad in it, anyway, and I do beg your pardons for not holding up my end of things and fashioning some gossamer threads of copy out of the dry printouts I occasionally get from Middlebury. Now, shall we talk about *your* role in all this nothingness? No, let's not. Let's talk about reunion, instead. This column will appear in print in advance of reunion so there's still time to make up your mind to come back, because we need *you* or the thing isn't complete. Besides, if you've ever had the strayest thought about whatever happened to the kid in your freshman dorm who played *The Fantasticks* ALL the time, then it's time you came back to find out. Even if you had the rottenest, unhappiest years of your life in college, so did a lot of other people (we just looked as though we were having a good time) who have turned out to be really neat, interesting people AND SO ARE YOU and I dare you to come back and disprove this! (I love brow-beating you all at long distance.) ...**David Robinson** stole a march on me and announced his September 1991 marriage in our '67 Reunion Newsletter. What crust! Seriously, many congratulations and much, much happiness to the two of you. His wife is Felicia Moreland, a nurse-midwife who is doing ob-gyn work for Planned Parenthood in Burlington. They are living at 278 College St., Burlington, VT 05401. ...I also heard from **John Plant** who is still teaching music at St. George's School, but is also teaching a course in vocal literature at Vanier College. In November 1991, he and wife Jocelyne gave a recital of operatic arias, some of which he had written himself, at the Concordia Univ. Concert Hall. Wish we could have been there, John. Their new address is 10 Rue Legault, Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, PQ H9X 1Z2, Canada: "We're *renting* a house after having driven our neighbours close to insanity with our music-making." ...Many thanks for your letters, gentlemen. They make a class secretary's eyes fairly glow and her typing fingers itchy. Now the rest of you must do the same, you know. Really, you must. Don't save up all the good stuff for Reunion. Spread it around a bit!

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Robert Ryder (Box 1043, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, One Gustave L. Levy Place, New York, NY 10029-6574) recently returned from five years in Zaire, where he was the director of the AIDS Project with the Centers for Disease Control. He is now a professor of epidemiology in the department of community medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. ...Arthur and **Marilyn Simon Margon** (505 1st St., Brooklyn, NY 11215) are challenged by bringing up Sarah (15) and Andy (7), the complexities of urban living and managing their two hectic careers. Marilyn is a vice president at U.S. Healthcare, a managed care company,

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and she is very involved with the shifting health care delivery system in New York. ...**C. Jeffrey Herre** (1597 Brass Lantern Way, Reston, VA 22094) is a CIA branch chief of a group which received a Meritorious Unit Citation in recognition of its sustained superior performance in providing clear and timely intelligence to military forces and national decision-makers during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. From July 1990 through February 1991, his group and its Persian Gulf Task Team conducted around-the-clock analysis efforts. ...**Keith "Nikki" McCausland** (4552 Windsor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814) is chief of the division of housing and mediation services of Montgomery County, Maryland. She is also chairperson of the task force of party operations for the Democratic Central Committee of the Montgomery County Democratic Party. Nikki took recreational trips during 1991 to Ireland, Scotland, Norway and London. ...**Robert Flaws** (3405 Penrose Place, Suite 107, Boulder, CO 80301) is a principal with Iris Acupuncture Associates. As of December 1, 1991, Bob has written, translated and/or published two dozen books on Chinese medicine and has published over 40 articles in professional journals. In August of 1991, Bob was accompanied by wife Honora and son Ian on a teaching tour to Auckland, New Zealand, and Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane, Australia, for a month down under. They then spent five days in Hawaii surfing and snorkeling. ...**Nancy Ewald Jackson** (1715 Glendale Road, Iowa City, IA 52245), an associate professor in the department of educational psychology at the Univ. of Iowa since 1989, reports that life in a midwestern college town has a certain tranquil charm. Now that her children are both grown and fairly self-sufficient, she is enjoying a heady dose of freedom and has plenty of room for classmates passing through Iowa City. ...**Susan Hastings Chandler** has been elected to the school board of the Cornish (New Hampshire) school district. Susie was recently employed as director of the Competency Testing Program and Competency Summer School in Claremont, N.H., but those programs were unfortunately eliminated in recent budget cuts. ...**Virginia Clemens Bryant** (613 Iradell Road, Trumansburg, NY 14836) has been promoted to the position of executive director of the Tompkins City Economic Opportunity Corp. (301 Dates Drive, Ithaca, NY 14850). She was formerly a grant writer and planner with that community action agency. ...**Stuart Dunn**, still with Gryphon Investment Counsel Inc., has moved from Toronto to Montreal (1002 Sherbrooke St. W., Suite 1400, Montreal, PQ H3A 3L6 Canada). ...**John Morton** (RR 1, Box 124 Academy Road, Thetford Center, VT 05075) is now self-employed and is a writer and consultant to the ski industry. His book on cross-country skiing, *Don't Look Back*, is included in the "Book Reports" section in this issue. ...**Nancy Brooks Richardson** is now an editorial assistant with the *Hornbook Magazine* in Boston (14 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108). She was formerly a kindergarten instructional aide in the Wayland, Mass., school system. ...**Michael Rabinowitz** (6825 SW 66th St., Ocala, FL 32676) is chief financial officer of Museum Services, Inc., of Gainesville, Fla. Mike had formerly been president of Healthcare Dynamics, Inc. of Randolph, Mass. ...**Linda (Tobi) Gray Watson** (500 E. 83rd St., #15G, New York, NY 10028) is director of the human resource administration of Prudential Securities Inc. in New York City. ...**Joe Wood** (315 N. Oxford St., Arlington, VA 22203), still an associate professor in the department of public affairs at George Mason Univ. in Fairfax, Va., is now also the director of the Institute for Geographical Sciences. ...**Daniel Brown** has gone into business for himself as president and owner of Daniel Brown, Inc. (1427 Main St., Suite 1, Cincinnati, OH 45310). He was formerly the vice president and corporate secretary of the Brockton Shoe Company in Cincinnati ...**Jeffrey Russell** (5902 Wescott Hills Way, Alexandria, VA 22310) has rotated from his assignment as commander of the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in Marshall, Texas, and is now a staff officer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff/Logistics in the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the Department of the Army.

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Our classmates report diverse travel and activities, as usual! ...**Eleanor Motley Richardson** writes that she and her husband have returned from his January-May 1991 sabbatical. They studied religions, ancient and modern, in 15 countries, from Egypt to Europe. They left Egypt January 13, 1991, just before the Gulf War. A high point was their visit to fellow Unitarians in Romania. Eleanor's first book, *Hurricane Island*, is out of print and she is working full time on a second book. ...**Jennifer Taplin Jerome** lives in West Dummerston, Vt., near Brattleboro. Son David (19) is a freshman at UVM. Daughter Anna (15) is a freshman at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. ...**Kurt Heinzelman** has one child at Yale Univ. (class of 1995) and one in kindergarten (Unknown U., class of 2008). ...From Lusaka, Zambia, comes the news that **Amusaa Mwanamwambwa** has been elected Minister of Parliament in the new government. ...After 17 years of diverse teaching experiences (on a ship, in England, Germany, Singapore, Egypt and the U.S.), **Jim Soja** is now in Taiwan with the Tai Pei American School. He frequents the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam. His interest in Chinese culture and TAS have enticed him to stay. ...Honolulu was the site of **Putty Clark**'s marriage to Lisa Hall last summer. **Dave Brautigam** flew to the wedding with **Bill Sessions** and **Cal Werner**. They played a round of golf and received a royal tour of Oahu with Putty during their five days there. ...Another gathering took place in New Hampshire in October. **Wendy Cole Singleton, Lynn Markham Beebe, Jackie Ogden English, Juliane Wallace Hughes, Anne Harris Onion, Julia Lord Soule**, Susan Hastings Chandler '68 and **Elinor Livingston Redmond** had a grand time catching up on each others' lives and passing on news of other classmates. Time spent with Middlebury friends is extraordinarily comfortable! ...**Dan Redmond** and I also had a good fall weekend in Vermont. To the background of Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, we spent an overnight with Paul Reed '70. We had a great dinner party with **Charlie Brush** and his wife, Mary, and Buster (Stephen) Adams '63 and Linda. The Reed children had an equally good time with the Brush children. Dan, Paul and Charlie played golf amidst spitting snow with Dick McMahon '68. We spent our second night in Middlebury with Xavieria Eichholtz Atkins '68 and her family. ...**Julianne Wallace** and husband Mark Hughes are the parents of Jeff (7), Steve (5) and Sarah (3). They spend their free time in Montclair, N.J., and Shelter Island, N.Y. Julianne is again working full time at Banker's Trust. ...**Anne Harris Onion** has finished her master's in counseling. While working part time, she is busy with three adolescents—Sarah (16), Becky (14) and Josh (12)—and their activities. She and Perry are still working on their old house. Anne has completed 10 years on her local school board. ...We have new addresses for **Richard M. Bittman** (766 Grove St., Glencoe, IL 60022, **Jacqueline J. Hart** (Lot 34, Karbo Drive, Byford, WA 6201 Australia), **Shepherd M. Holcombe Jr.** (P.O. Box 7-95, W. Hartford, CT 06107), **Elizabeth Reagan Preston** (RR 1, Box 140, Strafford, VT 05072), **Pamela D. Sadler** (1490 NW Lester St., Roseburg, OR 97470), **David H. Sayre** (Drawer B, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034), **Neil S. Scheinin** (113 E. Fariston Drive, Philadelphia, PA 19120) and **J. Lea Hillman Simonds** (5455 Dunmoyle St., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

Rhoda Highsaw Bush, while still living in the Washington, D.C., area, is a part-time reference librarian in a public library in Montgomery County, Md. She and husband Bruce, a cabinetmaker, arrange their work schedules to care for son Patrick (5) and daughter Sarah (2). They recently bought land in Fulton County (south central Pennsylvania) where they hope to build a rustic cabin. **Sally Stine Rockholt** and family visited in June '91. Rhoda misses Vermont and hopes to return soon. (Book now for the 25th, Rhoda!) ...**Tena (Helen) Rodgers Boehm** (1512 Lyndhust Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37405) is teaching German and working in the admissions office at Baylor School where both her sons, Ted (16) and David (13), are students. Her daughter, Helen, is a freshman at the Univ. of the South in Tennessee. ...In September '91, the school committee of the Wellesley (Mass.) Public Schools overwhelmingly approved the renewal of Superintendent **Karla Baehr**'s contract for another three years, citing her exceptionally strong leadership skills, and calling her an exceptional academic leader despite the challenges brought on during "these complex times." Karla joined the Wellesley school system eight years ago as an assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction. ...**Jean Rawson** (6 Cumbernauld Court, Rockville, MD 20850) is head of the food and agriculture policy analysis section of the Congressional Research Service on Capitol Hill, where she works four days a week. The rest of her time is devoted to home affairs for the benefit of husband Allen and children Mariah (4), Nathan and Elly (both 2). "Just as at Midd," Jean writes, "I derive most of my personal R&R from singing with a choir—just our local (amateur) church choir—but we did get to perform a mass by Hassler last year (1990) at the National Cathedral." ...When she wrote to us last fall, **Frances Lively** was at home (7286 South Valentia Way, Englewood, CO 80112) on a six-month maternity leave following the birth of "my second beautiful little girl, Joan," who joins sister Molly Louise (5). In February '92 Frances resumed duties as an attorney in the Office of Regional Counsel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). She writes, "I was delighted to run into **Marilyn Tennyson** last year ('90) when we both took our children to the same place for sick child day care." Frances' husband, Michael Breeskin, is an attorney for the Legal Center Serving Persons with Disabilities. ...After spending a year in metropolitan Washington, D.C., Chuck '71 and **Gloria Miglietta Ambler** have moved back to El Paso, Texas (1125 Baltimore Drive, 79902), where he teaches history at the Univ. of Texas and she teaches history at a middle school. They have two children, Peter (10) and Kate (8). ...**D.K. Johnston**, an architect and program administrator at the HUD office in Philadelphia, is restoring his fourth historic house. Dave says he'd like to connect with potential

skiing buddies in the Delaware Valley. Call him at 215-843-2479 or write 6129 McCallum St., Philadelphia, PA 19144. ...For more than four years, **Katharine Wardwell Roser** (P.O. Box 1651, Durango, CO 81302) has been in the land trust business as coordinator of La Plata County Open Space. This year she was expecting to form a private, non-profit land trust in Durango to replace the county organization. As vice president of the Colorado Coalition of Land Trusts, she tries to keep up with daughters Emily (8) and Claire (4), "who are both hot shot ski racers." ...With her new Ph.D. in psychology, **Susan Parlow** (35 W. 12th St., New York, NY 10011) has taken up teaching. She is an adjunct professor at NYU and was recently appointed to the clinical/supervisory faculty at Columbia. "I love the contact with the students," she reports, "who are bright and eager to learn—and of course *very* anxious and competitive." She was also preparing a paper on psychology and religion for publication in spring '92. ...**Harry Zinn** and family have torn up some well-established roots in Blue Hill, Maine, and moved to Fort Collins, Colo., where he has entered a Ph.D. program in forestry management at Colorado State Univ. Anyone in the neighborhood (and there seems to be a *large* Colorado contingent) can find Harry and wife Lynn (Francis) '71 at 1706 Collindale Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80525 ...**Nancy Brice Komatsu** and husband Karl, who heads his own architectural firm, are enjoying life in Fort Worth, Texas (3905 Lenox Drive, 76107). Nancy reports that she may return to work on a project for a consulting group as a performance technologist (applied behavioral psychology), but that the "greatest and most rewarding challenge of my life continues to be raising my children," sons Brice (6) and Christopher Houston, who celebrates his first birthday on May 19, 1992. ...Following the major eruption of Mt. Pinatubo volcano in the Philippines last June 15, **Tom Pierson** spent a month at the site "to monitor, study and recommend mitigation measures for the volcanic mudflows that were coming down almost every day, destroying villages, farmland, bridges, etc.—essentially the economic infrastructure of hundreds of square kilometers." ...As for your class secretaries, **Sue** gave a poetry reading from her latest book at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh on December 4, 1991. This is the second time Sue has been asked to read in this series which is sponsored by the International Poetry Forum. ...On November 15, 1991, **Andy** was at the National Bank of Middlebury, assisted by the professional expertise and moral support of Betsy Heath Gleason '58 (realtor), Phyllis I. Armstrong '55 (attorney) and Ken Perine '73 (bank president), closing on his new house in Cornwall with its panoramic view of the Green Mountains. It's not a permanent home, yet, but that's the ultimate goal. ...The flow of news has been increasing steadily. We're sure friends and fellow classmates are as delighted as we are. Keep it up. Write soon!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 51 Johnson Ave., Binghamton, NY 13905, and Sandy McDowell, R.R. 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Linda Moor Anelli has joined the firm of Kay Martin Real Estate as a licensed real estate salesperson. Located in the Wilmington, Vt., area, Linda and her husband, Michael, have been living in the Deerfield Valley since 1971. ...If you have been in Chicago recently, you may have seen **Brian Iggulden**. Although he is director of development at Ridley College in Ontario, he finagled an opportunity to play hockey with Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita. The aforementioned Hall of Fame ex-hockey stars of the Chicago Black Hawks wanted Brian to skate with them for a benefit! Yeh, right! This story would have been more believable if he had said that he threw the referee out of the game. (That we could believe!) ...**Phil Gerbode** (P.O. Box 160A, North Hero, VT 05474; 802-372-4604) has not strayed far from Middlebury. He and wife Teri and their four children, Amber, Jonathan, Jessica and Whitney, are living on the shores of Lake Champlain, "being Vermonters." Philip says all the kids go to the North Hero School and all are doing well. Phil's business is "creating sites for future manufacturing companies." ...Reporting from New Jersey, **Joanna Mintzer** (130 Gates Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042) has resumed teaching as a member of the adjunct faculty of Empire State College SUNY, in the interdisciplinary field of psychology, theology and arts. This spring Joanna is to be a guest speaker at the International Growth Movement on the topic of Post-Holocaust Theology: "In the Shadow of the Holy." While not being academic, she spends time with her daughter Ariel, who is in kindergarten, and her husband, Donald, who is a Jungian psychoanalyst and theologian. ...The last we heard from **Ed Lord** he had joined MONY (Mutual Insurance Company of New York). He says that he now runs "the real estate effort for 1/3 of their portfolio—360 properties in the Southeast. I have 25 people in Atlanta and spend 2-3 days per week there working on real estate problems. Not only is Ed doing well, but also his wife, Kathy (Mulligan) '72, and their children, Katherine (13), Christopher (11) and Charlotte (7). Ed asks, "What's new with **Marcus Jones**?" If you know the answer contact the class secretaries or tell Ed directly (4 Plateau Circle, Bronxville, NY 10708). ...**Kenan Baldridge** writes that he is still in school at Rockefeller College and would like to hear from "Peter, Peter, Merrie, Nonie, Betsy and Bob. And all the Gang." (We hope that Peter knows which Peter he is!) ...The preceding notes are from alums who have followed directions, i.e., completed the pre-addressed postcard to *Middlebury Magazine* with a personal update. As an incentive to send in news for this column, the best response for each issue (if there is a best response) will receive an autographed Zdwabgi Board. Keep those cards and letters coming! ...Although they haven't written, **Steve Caldwell** (RR 2, Box 384, Vashon, WA 98070) and **Tom Scribner** (222 North 23rd Ave., Yakima, WA 98902) had the misfortune of staying with **Sandy McDowell** during the class reunion. Little did they know that they talked in their sleep and that Sandy was to be elected class secretary. Between the ZZZs we heard that Tom works as an enhancement biologist for the Yakima Indians by mitigating development. Although claiming to keep in shape by biking, running, windsurfing, playing tennis and competing in triathlons, he did poop out after only six miles of a morning jog. Steve is designing and building furniture as Wodwo Wood Company. We were fortunate that he brought his portfolio so we could see first hand his talent and skill. Not only that, but Steve is quite an expert ornithologist, as a few of us were able to experience on reunion weekend.

Cindy Wright '72 married Steve Berlack (UNH '79) on September 8, 1990. An outdoor reception (complete with rock and roll band) was held at her parents' home with several Midd kids in attendance: from left, Vicky Valar '79, Mike Ryan '73, Bill McCollom '68, Karen Swenson McCollom '74, the bride, Erica Wonnacott (former dean of students), Penny McIlwaine '72, Terry Wright '65 and Jamie Ramsay '81; seated, Jennifer Cogswell '76 and Stephanie Cole Nelson '74.

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Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 26417, Honolulu, HI 96825, and William E. Carlough, 15 Old School Lane, Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

George A. (Skip) DeVito Jr. recently participated in a symposium on neonatal intensive care in San Remo, Italy. Skip continues to practice pediatrics while teaching Dartmouth medical students as a clinical faculty member of the Dartmouth Medical School. ...**Betsy Coquillard White** is back in school studying library science at San Jose State. She also works one day a week at an alternative public school which her son and daughter attend. Betsy reports that husband Whizzer gardens and makes wine to preserve the soul in Silicon Valley. ...After 16 years of producing at the networks, **Kathy Sulkes** is now a freelance producer of documentaries. She recently produced an NBC special on C. Everett Koop, MD, and a CBS special on Michael Landon. ...Congratulations to **Jane Baird** who was married to Dirk Ferlen on August 13, 1991. ...**Bill Redway** writes that he moved to Hertfordshire Village from London two years ago to escape urban blight and traffic. Bill is married, has two sons (ages 6 and 4) and is working as a film/video-producer/director. ...**Mark Carolla** is working in the Pentagon as an adviser on arms control for the Defense Department. His job has taken him to Geneva where he says he has spent too much time over the past two years. ...**Dave Taplin** still loves life in Vermont where he makes maple syrup, coaches youth soccer and works in his woods. ...**Peter Post** and his partner, Lawrence Smith, have created a recipe for apple chips using Vermont grown McIntosh apples. The message on the bag is "BURY THIS BAG" because the bag itself will compost faster than a maple leaf. ...Imagine **Judy McCormack Culhane**'s surprise when she read "Danforth Pewterers, Middlebury, Vt." at the bottom of Winnie the Pooh earrings at the Disney Store in Honolulu! **Fred Danforth**'s company, Danforth Pewterers, obviously has products marketed as far away as Honolulu! Fred recently appeared on a Vermont-ETV series featuring Vermont entrepreneurs who turned ideas into thriving businesses. ...If you haven't already, you still have time to make plans to

attend our 20th Reunion, May 29-31. We hope to see you all there!

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Winsberg, 4808 Moorland Lane, #1006, Bethesda, MD 20814, and Dean Nikitas, 7 Second St., #19, Pittsfield, MA 01201 (413-445-5082.*

In the months preceding the Persian Gulf War, and continuing through the war, **Philip Fitz** (28 Reservoir Road, West Chester, PA 19380) and other members of his Quaker meeting in West Chester, Pa., sponsored vigils every Saturday morning. "A fairly diverse group of people" were attracted to the vigils, according to Phil. His meeting also was in the forefront of a counter-demonstration to a Klu Klux Klan march that took place in the West Chester area. At Haverford College, where Phil has served as director of computing services for the past two years, his most recent initiative has been a campus-wide network connecting the various computers around the campus into one structure. About Haverford he says, "It is similar to Middlebury." Phil is also a student. He is working towards his Ph.D. in information systems at Drexel University in Philadelphia. "Another three years to go on it, " he says. In October of 1990, Phil and Daniel Burgoon were married in a ceremony at the Goshen Friends Meeting in West Chester. ...**Peter Goodwin** writes, "My fifth book, *Physics Projects for Young Scientists* has just been published. I continue to teach at Kent School in Kent, Conn. I also continue to be involved with the sport of orienteering, travelling to Canada during the summer to compete in two meets." ...From **Deborah Schneider Greenhut**: "Priority consulting is developing well. I have delivered programs in 30 states for Dun & Bradstreet in addition to expanding opportunities in New Jersey. I've also had time to do some writing, published a poem in *The Journal of New Jersey Poets* and will do an invited reading in Sayreville next year. Visited **Robin Cruise** and **Dick Bayer** in San Diego and survived a pirate ship birthday party there!" ...Middlebury skier **Steve Lathrop** works two jobs at Stratton Mountain—vice president of marketing and director of skiing. "I spend 100 percent of my time as vice president of marketing, and another 30 percent as director of skiing," says Steve. One of his recent initiatives has been the establishment of a Stratton membership card (cost $25) which gives the member substantial discounts on early season skiing (before December 21) and late season skiing (after April 1) and which also discounts mid-season ski tickets according to a frequency-of-use formula. Steve lives next to the mountain with wife Rhonda. ...From **Anne MacLeod**, news of an award: "In August, I received an Emmy Award for a show I executive produced for Children's Television Workshop, titled, *You Can't Grow Home Again*. The show is a one-hour special for 8 to 12-year-olds, and gives a kid's-eye view of tropical rainforests and their importance." ..."Nothing terribly exciting to report, but it's been a long while," says **Keith Oberg**. "My wife, Jessica Mott, and I are enjoying a family-centered, suburban lifestyle with Kathryn (8) and Alex (4), while we hold down 1.6 jobs in international economic development. I am in my fifth year with the Inter-American Foundation, giving away the taxpayer's dollar in small grants to self-help projects in the Caribbean, while Jessica is an economist three days per week with the Environmental Department, Asia Region, of the World Bank." ...**Jim Vandergrift**, who was captain of the ski team at Middlebury, now serves as director of research and development for K2 Corporation, a major ski manufacturer located near Seattle. His mailing address is 11411 Arroyo Beach Place S.W., Seattle, WA 98146.

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Class Secretaries: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.*

After reading the '74 class notes in a previous edition, **Sandy Hylander Collier** was inspired to write an update. Husband **Steve** continues to teach 4th grade in Blue Hill, Maine, while Sandy is a partner in the law firm of Ferm, McSweeney and Collier. Sandy serves as chair of the State Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Criminal Rules and as a member of the board of overseers of the Bar's Ethics Commission. She also serves as chairwoman of the Maine Supreme Court Advisory Committee on rules of criminal procedure. She was recently elected a director of the local Union Trust Company Bank and she is also deacon of the local Congregational Church. Sandy and Steve have two children, Andy (11) and Pete (9), who are active in sports and help their mother with a weekly children's radio show. The Colliers live on a farm in coastal Surry (just south of Bar Harbor) where they spend time trying to keep their pigs, goats, chickens, turkeys, cats and a rabbit out of their gardens! ...**Michael Tolkin** moved to New York City after leaving Middlebury and wrote feature articles for *The Village Voice, The Daily News* and *The Los Angeles Times*. He went to L.A. in the late '70s and got his first job in the entertainment industry as the story editor on *Delta House*, the TV series based on *Animal House*. Michael's first novel, *The Player*, was called "a shrewd, entertaining, dark Hollywood novel" by *The New York Times*. It has since been translated into four languages and will soon be released as a film (Michael did the screenplay adaptation) directed by Robert Altman and starring Tim Robbins. Now Michael has turned his hand to directing and seems to be doing well on this front also. *The Rapture* was termed "daringly original ... fierce, frightening, cinematically shocking" by *The New York Times*. Michael brought his film to Middlebury in November. I wonder how the film critic of *The Campus* liked it? ...**Nancy Vaughan O'Neal** writes that she, husband John (M.A. '75) and children, Kate (11) and Vaughan (9), returned last August from a year in Paris where John directed Hamilton College's Junior Year in France Program. Nancy took a year's leave from Colgate Univ., where she is the associate director of corporate and foundation support. The year in France was memorable but Nancy is happy to be back doing work that she still feels is "fun and rewarding." ...**James Close** reports that he is "still alive and well and putting in 9-5 with the N.Y. Department of Environmental Conservation as a solid waste management specialist." At other times, Jim can be found backpacking or renovating and remodeling his house after actually moving it five miles. Did you use your backpack for that, Jim? He sends greetings "to all the guys who lived in the basement of Stewart and especially to those who survived!" ...**Mark Patinkin** was chosen from among 100 nominations to receive a 1991 Presidential End Hunger Award in the media/communications category. ...**Dan Somers** decided that he wanted to see more of his family and less of the inside of trains and subways, so now he is working much closer to home. He is counsel to the Whipple, Ross and Hirsch law firm in the Morristown, N.J., area where he specializes in corporate, securities and banking laws. Dan's wife, Julia, has established a flower arranging and floral design firm with Elizabeth Dunbar Koven '66. The Somers family consists of four young and thriving children. ...**John Morosani** was recently elected to the boards of the White Memorial Foundation and the White Memorial Conservation Center. Doon is managing director in the domestic equities division of S.G. Warburg and Co., an international investment banking and securities firm. ...**Evan Sorett** and wife Wendy are proud parents of Maxwell David, born on October 1, 1991. Max is their first child and clearly occupies the mind of his papa who practices pulmonary medicine and critical care medicine on Long Island.

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

The weather proved idyllic when **Cathy Josset** and Roger Woolcott were married last fall atop Mount Philo in Charlotte, Vt. The ringbearer was four-year-old Nicholas, son of Christine Josset Ballen '78 and grandson of Eleanor Flandreau Josset '51. The reception was held at the Waybury Inn. **Pam Jones, Dan Innes** and **Bruce Walton** were there for the festivities and a good time was had by all. Cathy is keeping her maiden name. ...**Chris Tower Zafren** is adjusting to a change of climate and lifestyle in Bakersfield, Calif. "Husband Ken is doing a residency in emergency medicine," Chris writes, "so I came along to enjoy 100 degree weather and dust. Actually, it is not half bad. My work as a school psychologist for the Kern County Superintendent of Schools takes me all over this large county. The mountains and ocean are a two-hour drive away. Our hearts and future still lie in Alaska, though." Their address for now is 18120 Grass Court, Bakersfield, CA 93306. ...Rabbi **William Kraus** recently left congregational life to start an important new venture. He writes, "I am opening a residential treatment center for Jewish youth who have had drug and alcohol addictions and need a safe and secure environment in which to rebuild their self-esteem and self-defenses." ...**Emily Baldwin McPhie** recently moved to Barbados, where she and husband Winston are working for the U.S. Agency for International Development. They have two children, Cameron (9 months) and Miriam (3). Emily's address is American Embassy, Bridgetown, FPO AA 34054-0002. ...Congratulations to Geoffrey and **Marcia McCary Mayo** on the birth of their second son and fifth child, Christian McCary Mayo, last September. Marcia is still in school working on her master's in psychotherapy. ...Congratulations also to Amanda and **Burley Dickerson** on the birth of their second child, William Tuthill Dickerson, last spring. ...**Sandy Chizinsky Leas**, husband Jimmy and daughter Zoe are happy to report that they have relocated from Bethesda, Md., to Burlington, Vt. They'd love to hear from Middlebury friends living in or just visiting the area. Sandy's address is 17 Calarco Court, Burlington, VT 05401. ...**Wendy Witt** has been practicing emergency medicine in Wisconsin for the last five years. Wendy and husband Gary Avalone have two children, Alexandra (2-1/2) and Gregory (15 months). ...**Paul Hopper** has been an architect in private practice since 1987. This year he won The Medal Award for New Construction, presented by the Greenwich Arts Council, for a private boys' school that he designed. Paul has also started a second business of purveying high quality, imported, natural paints and wood finishes, which are environmentally responsible. ...The fall 1991 Wright Theatre Repertory Season at Middlebury included the premiere production of *High and Dry*, a play by **Janet Stanford**. The play investigates, with wryness and compassion, the love, fear and anxiety of

codependents and explores whether life improves for family and friends when an alcoholic stops drinking. ...**Maxwell Eaton**, who lives in Cornwall, Vt., is the owner and founder of Otter Creek Industries Inc., an awning manufacturer in Middlebury. According to the *Addison County Independent* newspaper, Max was featured in *The Fire Within*, the first program in a 13-part series on Vermont entrepreneurs, which aired last fall on Vermont ETV. The programs featured "Vermonters who are the inspiration and passion behind exceptional companies" and told "stories of how (they) turned ideas into thriving businesses." ...Speaking of business ventures, **Zoe Schurz Keck** sent a newspaper article about her nascent veal business on a farm near Boyerton in Berks County, Pa. Husband Lindsey Keck '74, she writes, "is devoting evenings and weekends to the farm, while I try to make the veal business a viable alternative. It's all difficult to fit in with raising a family of five children, but then nobody ever said life was easy!" Zoe and Lindsey are well aware of the national controversy over the proper methods of raising animals for food. Unlike many factory-type veal operations, in which the pens are small, the barn is dark, and the animals are anemic, Zoe and Lindsey raise their veal calves humanely. With their primary concern being the animals' health, they keep their calves in a large, fenced space right outside the barn. The calves are fed whole milk from the family's cows and a small amount of feed, which they make themselves rather than buying. The only problem is price; the Kecks' veal is more expensive than other veal on the market, but many consumers prefer it because they know how it was raised. According to the article, Zoe and Lindsey knew nothing about farming but, with the help of county agents and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, they now have two dogs, three pigs, 50 chickens, two horses and a pony, six cows and a bull, and about 12 veal calves. ...Keep writing! Your classmates (and your class secretaries!) love to get news from you.

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047.*

Living in Laguna Niguel, Calif., **Kim Loewer** has begun the fifth year of Loewer and Associates, a tax, accounting and consulting firm. His firm works primarily with start-up businesses. ...Douglas and **Denise Selders Case** announce the birth of their third son, Nolan Blair, on October 3, 1991. Denise is a sales coordinator for a real estate firm in Fort Collins, Colo. ...**Beryn Frank** reports from Miami Beach that he has finally recovered from major neuro and orthopedic surgery. He is the manager of the pathology department at Mt. Sinai Medical Center. Give him a call if you are in sunny Florida. ...**Marc Flink** can be excused for not attending the reunion because on May 31, 1991, wife Margaret gave birth to a daughter, Hannah Bridget. Marc and family are living in Littleton, Colo. ...**Ken Goldman**, wife Jody, son Julian and daughter Daryl have moved to Boulder, Colo. ...**Kevin Hundley** has been named head women's soccer coach at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. He had previously been soccer and basketball coach at Kent School. ...**Judith Sandick**, M.D., has accepted the position of assistant director of the emergency department at St. Andrews Hospital in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. She and husband David Clark Nutt '71 have three children, David (4), Sarah (2) and Joseph (1). ...**John Kramer** is a photographer and graphic designer employed at Imageset in Portland, Maine. Last fall he taught a course in graphic design with the MacIntosh omputer at the University of Maine. ...**Steve Pohl**, wife Tamara and son Adam are living on the road to Bridger Bowl in Bozeman, Montana. Around Bozeman Steve sees classmate **Tim Owen** and his wife, Robin Burnham Owen '75. Steve is looking for winter or summer visitors. ...**Joan Ingram Gavigan** was sorry to miss the reunion but she was busy with graduation from law school and studying for the bar exam. After six children (#6 was born during our 10th Reunion), she decided to go for broke and go to night law school. Hopefully nothing will keep her from the 20th. ...**Tom Hitch** and wife Joanne were fortunate to be able to attend games six and seven of the World Series. One week later they found themselves trick or treating with Ben (6) and Charlotte (4) through 28 inches of snow.

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Class Secretaries: *Libet Campbell Peters, P.O. Box 1, Edgartown, MA 02549, and Robert C. Lindberg, 6 Jefferson St., E. Granby, CT 06026.*

We're getting excited about reunion (May 29-31) and the news it has generated is wonderful! ...**Ellie McCann-Baker** (P.O. Box 418, Norridgewock, ME 04957) continues to be the owner/director of the Skowhegan Montessori School she founded in 1986. Although she makes very little money, it gives free education to her four children, Hannah (9), Caleb (6), Ellie (3) and Reeve (6 months). They live on a 10-acre farm on top of a beautiful hill with Ellie's husband of 12 years, Ken, who is a family practice doctor in town. ...**Susan Lee Pierce**, who now has two children, Samantha (2-1/2) and Benjamin (1 month), agrees with many of the moms in our class that pulling all-nighters for a paper or an exam is much easier than 1 a.m., 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. feedings! ...Maria and **Richard Caswell** bought a second home at 149 Convent Ave., Bennington, VT 05201. They are raising Ricky (6) and Mark (3). ...Jared '76 and **Kathy Weeks Cadwell** are thrilled to be parents after 10 years of marriage. Celia Rose Cadwell is the first girl born in the Cadwell family since 1836! Five generations! So she made history with her arrival on September 26, 1991. We all look forward to meeting her in May! ...Susan and **Ed Walczak** have a daughter Katherine, age 2. Ed works for Brach's Candy in Chicago as a vice president in engineering. ...A daughter, Megan Julianne, was also born to Eric and **Ann Halsey Davis** on July 20, 1991. Ann plans to return to work as an attorney in Santa Rosa part time. ...**Doug Young** is practicing pedriatonomic planning in Oakton, Va. ...**Tony Melchior**'s latest productions as stage manager include *Paul Simon in Central Park* last summer and *Ain't Misbehavin'* on a European tour. ...**Michael Katz** has put his acting career on the back burner temporarily. For the last three years he has been a franchised talent agent with Don Buchwald and Associates. He represents young actors in all areas of the commercial market and finds it "the most exhilarating job" he's ever held. ...**Grace Zanichkowsky Weber** was married on September 21, 1991, to Steve Weber. They live in Weybridge, Vt., with Grace's son Andrea (12) and daughter Iris (4). Her address is RD 1, Box 66-B, Middlebury VT 05753. ...**Nancy Hammerman** has a new address and a funny story. The address is 21551 Burbank Blvd., #110, Woodland Hills, CA 91367. Now, the story. When she moved to California from London five years ago, she hardly knew anyone. She called **Scott Markus** since he was listed as the Midd representative in her area. Rather timidly, she recalls asking him if he remembered her. He responded, "Remember you? I had the biggest crush on you in college, but you were too busy to pay attention to me!" Nancy is acting director of Sage Periodicals Press, a $5M division of an academic book and journal publisher. ...**Molly Miottel** survived the earthquake and the firestorm in California. Hope she follows through with her plan to come for reunion so we can discuss what disasters are like (I—Libet—went through Hurricane Bob here on the Vineyard) and share that "transcontinental bottle of aspirin" Molly was describing. Molly also writes that **MJ Tuohy** plays a "fast and loose game of backgammon, but she is always honest and earnest in her dealings with money." ...**Marty Wentzel** might come to reunion from Honolulu, but wants to know if there is a cash prize for the person who came the farthest distance! ...**Chris Hare** passed the architecture licensing exam last summer, right after moving into a nice house with a goldfish pool in front. His new address is 611 Loma Linda Place S.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108. ...Margaret and **Bill Thickstun** had a son, Charles Russell, on July 30, 1991.

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Class Secretaries: *Lucy Newell Hancock, 15 Amber Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Robert K. Race, 21 Willowdale Road, Topsfield, MA 01983.*

Joyce Rowe and daughter Sarah (7) relocated to Cape Elizabeth, Maine, from Andover, Mass., in June of 1991. (New address: 25 Campion Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.) At Casco Northern Bank, Joyce is in charge of municipal lending and is responsible for all financing, cash management and investment services delivered to local towns, school and water districts, authorities and the state. The job entails state-wide travel, numerous presentations to municipalities and bank personnel and a strong sales orientation. Her major vacation plans during the winter included teaching Sarah downhill skiing. Joyce would like to get more involved with Midd alumni activities in Maine. ...Peter and **Isabel Marcus Meyer** adopted their son, Joseph Sergio, in Bogota, Colombia, in October 1990. They are happy, exhausted and amazed at their change in lifestyle. Isabel is working four days a week and barely hanging in there. This year, they plan to return to South America to adopt a baby girl. Anyone interested in adoption, particularly of children from South America, can call Isabel at 617-275-7380 to hear some encouraging words. She is now on the board of directors of the Florence Crittenton League (a non-profit adoption agency) of Lowell, Mass. ...**Cori Josias** is enjoying a quiet life in London, waitressing, singing, songwriting, windsurfing, traveling, playing squash, studying sign language, and always on the lookout for a good game of frisbee! She also has a very strong Buddhist practice as a member of the Soka Gakkai International, which promotes peace through culture and education. ...**Brigitte Deramaix** has been working as a teacher and translator in Haiti, Brazil, Angola and France. She hopes to return to the U.S. in 1992. ...**Dirk Leach** is manager of corporate forecasting at Stratus Computer in Marlboro, Mass., while pursuing his MBA part time at Clark Univ. Dirk is also making and selling walking sticks, including the new "Walden Walker," now appearing at a mountain near you! ...**Leslie Davis** bought a co-op in New York in June 1991. (New address: 7 West 14th St., 14GS, New York, NY 10011.) Still womenswear marketing manager at the Wool Bureau, she travels frequently to Hong Kong, London, Paris, Milan, Florence, Detroit, Minneapolis and Seattle. ...**Matthew L. Johnson** finished his residency at the Univ. of Virginia in 1989 and is now practicing psychiatry in Lewiston, Maine. His

wife, Lillian Nayder, teaches English literature at Bates College. With four-year-old son Nathaniel, they ski a lot at Sugarloaf and enjoy Maine's mountains, rivers and coast in the summer. ...At last word, **Matthew S. Johnson** was living and working in Austin, Texas. ...**Carlo Lucchesi** is a senior logistician for Columbia Research Corporation in Arlington, Va. Wife Catherine, who used to be a budget analyst for the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C., now juggles her time between raising son Andrew Francis (1) and promoting her own import/export business. Carlo, Catherine and Andrew were in Portugal last fall while Carlo participated in a joint NATO exercise as a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserves. ...**Debby Kittay Parker** lives in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., with husband Josh, daughter Jessie (3-1/2) and son Jonah (1-1/2). She is very happy to be out of New York City. Debby has been in touch with **Stephanie Connors Stewart, Gaby Keller, Nasi Khoyi** and Tommy Meagher '77.

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Thanks to everyone who wrote with news! Please don't be discouraged about the LONG time lag between when you write and when it is published. Keep writing anyway and please be patient. ...**Pam Woodward** has moved to Oakland where she is employed by Saperstein, Mayeda and Goldstein, a plaintiffs civil rights class action law firm. She is supervising a constantly-growing team of more than 30 paralegals. She already has her mind made up about her next move: She intends to move to Japan to teach English in January '93. While still in Oakland, classmates are invited to look her up at 624 Mariposa Ave., #6, Oakland, CA 94610 (home phone 510-653-2735; office 510-287-4330). ...**Josh Schimel** is an assistant professor of microbial ecology in the Institute of Arctic Biology and the biology department of the Univ. of Alaska. "I'm working on several projects, including damage assessment from the oil spill and examining greenhouse gas dynamics in the tundra and taiga." Before moving to Alaska in 1989, Josh spent a year in Aberdeen, Scotland, and a year at Michigan State Univ. ...**Skip D'Aliso** lives in Basking Ridge, N.J. (15 Chimney Ash Farm Road, 07980), where he fights the heroic leaf-and-lawn wars on weekends and commutes to Rothschild, Inc., in Manhattan during the week to work with former roommate **Tim McCarthy**. Skip and Karen Sweeney (Providence College '85) were married two years ago. ...**David Littlefield**, a portfolio manager in Poughkeepsie, reports that wife Karen Stolley '77 was tenured last spring at Vassar College. David was "enjoying a good 1991 stock market. Edging toward buying a house. ARRghh! I thought I gave up lawns when I was 14." ...**Kimberly McDowell** and Thomas Sotas were married in March at her family's home on the island of Bequia, in the Grenadines. Family and friends celebrated in true West Indian fashion, with a local band, buckets of rum punch and FIVE wedding cakes. Local women baked a traditional groom's cake with Caribbean blue icing. Kim and Thomas returned to real life in Newport, R.I., where she is a framer in a local gallery and he is a furniture maker. ...**Terry Jones** married Robert Rosencrantz in 1986. Now living in Seattle, they have two sons: Zadek ("Zak") Alexander, born in 1989, and Maximum ("Max"), born in 1991. ...**Beth Sandel Hefny** moved to Egypt in May 1990 with husband Mahmoud and daughter Sara (born October 23, 1989). Mahmoud has his own law practice and Beth plans to start a translation business soon. Any Midd alums in Egypt or passing through are more than welcome to visit them in Alexandria (address: in front of 169 Mohammed Farid Street, Boulkly, Alexandria 21311 Egypt; phone 545-8637). ...**Pam Cross** writes from Greeley, Colo.: "I finished my family practice residency in Greeley in August 1991 and am practicing part time in Loveland, Colo." Husband Robin Guthrie is going back to Colorado State Univ. to study English composition. Their daughter, Sally, turned one in October 1991. They occasionally see **Carol Van Alstine**, who is eking out a living as a musical performer. ...**Mark Gordon** was elected to the national board of directors of the Sierra Club in April of 1991. ...April was also an occasion for celebration for **William Whelan** as he joined Palmer and Dodge in Boston as counsel. ...**Edward Russell** has been promoted to director of corporate public relations and advertising for Bull HN Information Systems. Before joining Bull in 1990, Ed was with New Balance and Data General Corp. He and his wife live in Dorchester, Mass. ...In Danbury, Conn., **Nat Whitcombe** reports a new addition to his family. Daniel Niles Whitcombe, was born on November 21, 1990. ...**Marcey Rawitscher** left a position as director of finance for the Alaska Energy Authority to become an Upper Valley Teacher Training Program intern in New Hampshire. Marcey chose the program because she "knew that what she needed to know about teaching couldn't come from a textbook." The program requires interns to spend four days a week working with students and one day each week in seminars. She will work with two different teachers and two different grade levels before receiving a New Hampshire teaching certificate. ...**John** and **Wendy Wright Marrinan** are glad to be back in New England after spending 10 years in California. John is teaching mathematics at Choate Rosemary Hall. Their daughter, Grace Ann, arrived in August 1990. ...**Vicki Valar** and husband John Kelly decided to make Breckenridge, Colo., home after spending the last few years commuting between Texas and New Hampshire. They are building a house on 14 acres at 9,300 feet, with great views of the ski area. Vicki is the business manager for JK Research Associates, Inc. She has been in touch with **Marion Taylor** who is living in Denver and working for the Colorado Foundation, a prestigious firm that provides grants to a variety of needy Colorado concerns. Vicki also reported that she visited with **Mark Collins** and his wife, Victoria Campbell Collins (Princeton '78), when her husband's business brought them to Washington, D.C. Mark works for the World Bank and Victoria is with T. Rowe Price. William Campbell Collins joined Mark and Victoria on October 21, 1991. ...An update on **Nancy Karlson** and **Brian Calhoun**: "We've been back in Vermont for two years and it's wonderful! Brian's an anesthesiologist at the Medical Center of Vermont in Burlington and I'm an architect working part time for myself (it's great!)." Brian and Nancy have two daughters—Kelsey, who was 2 in September '91, and Suzanne, born June 1991. Picture Brian with a baby in a front pack, toddler in a back pack, standing in their house-in-progress in Jericho! The building has been "really fun, but nerve-wracking for an architect." They'd love to hear from people at RR 2, Box 197, Jericho, VT 05465 (802-899-9973). ...**Jeffrey Woodman** is working for Arochem Corporation as an options trader. He was formerly a research assistant with Townsend Greenspan, Inc. ... The October 1991 issue of *State* magazine, for employees of the U.S. Department of State, features a photograph of **Earle D. "Lee" Litzenberger Jr.** receiving a Meritorious Honor Award from Deputy Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger. ...**Darren Zecher Lilley** has left Mountain Associates in Stowe, Vt., to accept a position in administration management with Precision Multiple Controls in Midland Park, N.J. ...Hope you caught **Amanda Plummer** in *The Fisher King* as Robin Williams' love interest, Lydia. ...**Greg Trinker** is still in Aspen, Colo., but is now assistant editor of the *Aspen Daily News*. He was formerly the director of media relations with World Wide Ski Corporation. ...Fannie Mae boasts two classmates in their new employee ranks. **Vicki Stein** is the director, congressional relations, and **Andrew Weiss** is vice president. ...**Sarah Sloane** has left Ohio State Univ. in Columbus for the Univ. of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. ...**John Sanderson**, formerly with Microcad Institute in Cambridge, Mass., is now working for Digital Equipment Corp. in Marlborough, Mass. ...**Carol Holmes Fabian** moved from Texas to California and is working for Hughes Aircraft Company as a data base administrator. ...**Katie Weidman Jones** is settling into island life and selling Discovery Toys like crazy! Never thought I'd be a network marketeer (mouseketeer, yes; "marketeer," no!), but the toys are great and I have a chance to have a business I can work part time and be with my family full time! ...That's it for this issue! Heartfelt thanks to all who contributed to the notes. It's great to hear from you all. Enjoy the spring and keep in touch! ...P.S. from Sharon: My apologies for misplacing two notes. Please forgive me—and write again! **John** and **Sue Mochi Hecklau** wrote in 1990 to announce the birth of their baby, Sarah Fletcher Hecklau, on November 18, 1989, joining sister Emily at home in Clinton, N.Y. And **Rick Legro** also wrote in early 1990 to announce the birth of son Andrew. Rick was then finishing up his ob/gyn residency at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and intended to move to "snow country."

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When we took this job, we wondered how much work it would take and how rewarding it might be. Well, it has been easier than we thought and really rewarding due to all of the people that send us information. Thanks for all the help! ...In Middlebury, **Marion Lee Leonard** looks after her three children (ages 7, 4 and 2) and teaches kindergarten 20 hours a week. She extends an open invitation to classmates who pass through Middlebury. Last summer she did some traveling with husband John and the kids. On the way to Maryland, she stopped in to see **Lavonne Kelzer Feigeles** and her husband, Mike, and their new baby, Jake, in New Jersey. ...If you think three kids is a handful (and it is!), then save some sympathy for **Kim Benoit Sturgis** whose third pregnancy resulted in the birth of identical twins, Jennifer Catherine and Elizabeth Christine, on May 31, 1991! They join sisters Kelly (5) and Laura (3) at 67 Skyline Drive, Salem CT 06420 (where we urge you to send diaper coupons as soon as possible). ...Henry and **Annie Baetjer Jenkins** (370 Mendham Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924) made their contribution to the Class of '13 with the birth of Benjamin on September 24. Congratulations! ...**Patty Wiley** and **Phelps Hoyt** have a new daughter, Maria, born on September 26. She joins big sister Luisa who is almost 4. Patty and Phelps live in Middlesex, Vt. Phelps is employed as a securities analyst at Duff and Phelps. ...Gunnar and **Jean Idleman Sievert**'s son, Erik Arthur Sieverg, was born October 15. Jean is working at Lehman Brothers in New York as a security analyst covering the banking industry. ...Jochen and **Susie**

Estes Wolter had a son, Paul, who joins brother Max. ...**Yvette Morrill** and husband Noboyuki Kondo added Ryosuke Morrill Kondo to the fold on April 20. They share their 176-year-old home in Walpole with their springer spaniel, Pop. Nobu works out of the house as a stockbroker. ...**Deb Highley** presented her 2-1/2-year-old daughter, Samantha, with sister Alexandra Browning Mackie on August 13. ...**Peter** and Sylvi Allen '81 **Duncan**'s foray into the world of parenthood has begun with the birth of John Ian Duncan on October 1. Peter is still in Reading, Mass., where he is a marketing director with an electronics firm. In his spare time, he is continuing with the renovation of their home. ...**Nancy Smith** claims to be the first class member with her picture in the *World Book Encyclopedia*! It appears under the "contradance" entry and it's from a dance in Maine. Nancy is also unique in having stuck to the dream of being a writer for the past 10 years, while working in a bookstore in New Hampshire and living across the river in Vermont. She has been doing as much cross-country skiing as the weather will allow. ...**Adrienne Harper Magida** is keeping busy as a newly-elected member of the Middlesex, Vt., school board. She takes care of Kyle and Lindsay and volunteers in the elementary school as well. ...**Matt O'Connor** is living in Pompano Beach where he owns O'Connor and Associates Employee and Executive Benefits. He is still looking for Mrs. O'Connor. Interested applicants may send their resumes to 2537 N.E. 15th St., Pompano Beach, FL 33064 (might as well include a photo). ...Steve and **Liz Bruch Rotholz** have been living in the D.C. area for 2-1/2 years after spending five years in Arizona. Liz completed her master's in exercise science at the Univ. of Arizona and is now in charge of employee fitness and wellness at the Department of Veterans Affairs. Steve is in his third year of ob/gyn residency at George Washington Univ. ...**Larry Welkowitz** and his wife have moved into a 200-year-old farmhouse in the hills of New Hampshire. Larry has joined the faculty at Antioch New England Graduate School. ...**India Tresselt** is living in Westford, Vt., with husband Andrew Fulton and 1-1/2-year-old son Loren. India is a freelance scientific/technical/medical editor. Andrew is a licensed psychologist in private practice in Burlington, Vt. You can contact them at RR 1, Box 2680, Westford, VT 05494. ...**Rick Lowe** continues to battle it out in the Boston real estate market with the aid of **Frank Nelson**. Rick and Elizabeth are now living in Andover, Mass. ...**Brad Armstrong** has left Rochester, N.Y., to work at a small hospital and clinic on the Navajo reservation as an internist. Brad says it is so beautiful there that he has to pinch himself every day to make sure it is all real. ...**Bill Erdman** reports an October rendezvous with **Bull Durham, Clay Spurgeon, Charlie Holden, Jay Moulton** and **Rich Rayhill** in Moab, Utah, for a mini-reunion of camping and mountain biking. Bull wanted one more fling with the boys before a certain lifestyle limiting event in January (as class secretaries, we can't say what these lifestyle limiting events are before they happen, but send some of those Pampers coupons to him, too). Clay left behind his 4-month-old daughter, Helen, and Bill left behind his own 2-year-old. Bill has left IBM to work for Raynet, a fiber-optic telecommunications company. ...**Laura Feeney** is putting her Middlebury undergraduate and Harvard graduate degrees to good use as the alcohol and drug education coordinator at the Maine Maritime Academy. This is after serving for five years as a team leader and substance abuse counselor for the Department of Corrections at the Maine Youth Center. ...**Macy Lawrence Ratliff** is working part time as an audiologist in a local school system and at an early intervention program at the Univ. of Washington. Husband John is working at a small computer company and commutes to work on his bicycle. Katy Eliza is now six months old. Macy sees a fair bit of **Robin Putnam, Steve Ahmann, M.J. Wagner** and **Libby Halpin**. ...**John Pomerance** is putting the fear of the recession out of his mind and putting on a large addition to his Wellesley, Mass., home. ...**Kurt** and **Susie Rohardt Strater** are still in Georgia. Susie is a consultant for computer graphic mapping systems and Kurt is running a plastics plant for Union Camp. ...**Judy Kula** is working for Quebecor, an international printing company, and is attending an advanced management program at Harvard Business School. ...While attending a conference in Seattle, **Robin Putnam** ran into **Liz Carey Butera** who is a public health nurse in Anchorage, Alaska. Liz would like to hear from her old friends at 2423 Juneau St., Anchorage, AK 99508. ...The Class of '80 Dissipated Eight (D-8) had a reunion at the wedding of **Paul Turco** and Helen Rubino on October 12 in Maryland. **Ken Shulman, Scott Fleming, Wouter Rietsema, Dave McCary, Rusty Hlavacek, Steve Ahmann** and Paul took advantage of every opportunity they had to sing throughout the festivities. Paul is breaking into the New York music scene and has recorded three of his own songs. Ken was visiting from Florence, Italy, where he later hosted the newlyweds during their Italian honeymoon. Dave is enjoying his two kids and his new job where he is financing real estate in Connecticut. Doctor Wouter is an internist at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Oregon. He brought pictures of his daughter, Anilika, who was born last summer. Rusty continues to teach history and work in admissions at Lawrenceville School. He and wife Betsy had their second daughter shortly after our 10th Reunion. Scott still roams the plains of Texas, searching for the woman of his dreams. (Wrong state, Frodo.)

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We've received some very newsy letters from classmates and the newspapers have been filled with wedding and birth announcements and news of business successes that we should all be proud of and celebrate with our classmates. ...**Chris Viscomi** sends his heartfelt thanks to all who sent mail to him during Operation Desert Storm. As anyone might imagine, mail was the only connection to home for Chris during the entire confrontation. Chris also reported that he has left his position as assistant professor of anesthesiology at the Univ. of Utah and has joined Anesthesia Services of Eugene, Oregon. To top it all off, in August he married Denise Kay Nelson. **Tom Shively** and **Fraser Caner** attended the wedding. ...Other classmates who tied the knot include **Sandra Murray** who married Gregory Karras. **Holly Gunther Roth, Lisa Barbash, Lisa Simon** and **Wendy Bassett Patrick** all represented Midd at the ceremony on Mt. Tamalpais, north of San Francisco. ...We heard that **Rachel Adkins** married Francis Hopkins in August 1987 (sometimes it takes a while, but we do get the news!). ...**Warren Shoemaker** was married on June 30 to Cherie Lynn Elliott in Germany. Warren works in international business for Honeywell Corp. ...Michelle and **John "JB" Hayes** were married in August. **Rick Ryan, Doug Dickson** and **Mike Price** were there to celebrate the occasion. ...**Diane Meyer** was married to Donald Lowman on Mother's Day at William & Mary (Donald's alma mater) with a reception in Colonial Williamsburg. ...**Jerry Bossard** married Ann Horennof in Santa Monica in June. Jerry's very busy acting career has involved starring roles on *Quantum Leap*; a movie of the week with Elizabeth Montgomery, *Sins of a Mother*; daytime soap *Santa Barbara*; feature films *Twogether* and *Paydirt*; and on stage with Edward Albee in *Flight of Black Angel* in Vienna, Austria. He was a finalist in the national playwriting contest for the Actor's Theatre of Louisville. We'll be looking for his hand print in front of Grumman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood soon! ...We have all read about the exciting Biosphere 2 project over the last year or so. Well, did you know that **Abigail Alling** is one of the eight scientists sealed in for two years? Having earned her master's degree from Yale School of Forestry, Abigail was made director of marine ecological systems for Biosphere Ventures. She has coordinated the design, species selection and collections for Biosphere 2's ocean and marshes. ...We heard from classmates **Chris West** and **Boz Dewey** all the way from Hong Kong. Boz is just finishing his fifth year as the head editor of the *South China Morning Post*, the largest newspaper in Hong Kong. The father of two young boys, Boz is planning to pursue his MBA at Thunderbird starting in January. Chris has been working for five years in Hong Kong for Digital Equipment as the head of product marketing in Asia. Lots of sailing has been filling his free time, including a big win at the month-long Southern Cross in Australia for his Hong Kong team on a Farr 50-footer, *Sweet Caroline*. ...Also overseas, **Monica Donnelly Godwin** loves living in London. She is painting in a tiny studio across the street from her flat (sounds very romantic). Monica was visiting the States last summer and was happy to see that Lyon's Place and Ben and Jerry's were still going strong when she visited Middlebury! ...**Polly Holyoke** and **Joe Champ** send greetings from Denver, Colo. Polly continues to write young adult sci-fi, while Joe is development VP for a large eastern-based hotel company. Last we heard, they were enjoying the mountains by bicycle along with **Cam** and Karen Eckrich '80 **Tyler** and John Bird '82 and his wife, Sabelle. ...**Rob Higgens** and his wife spent a tense night wondering if they would have a house to come home to after they evacuated during the Oakland fire. The fire was contained in a canyon about a mile away. "Very unsettling experience!" ...**Sarah Gleason Ross** plans to move up east when her husband finishes Episcopal Seminary School in Virginia. Sarah has

Following the October 6, 1991, marriage of Debra Raicek '82 and Ronald Mayers, the celebration included Middlebury friends, standing behind the newlyweds, Arthur and Nina Koules Anton '82, Martha Oliver Crater '89 and husband Jeff, and Cindy Lacasse '82 and Sam Ogden.

been working at the School for International Studies at American University. Their son, Ben, recently celebrated his first birthday. ...Living in NYC, **Sally Rueger** is the director of sales for Madrid-based Occidental Hotels. While traveling in Anchorage, Alaska, she enjoyed meeting up with **Sid Billingslea** who is a federal public defender in Anchorage. ...Although **Rhodemann Li** is still in investment banking at UBS Securities, he is also very active in entrepreneurial pursuits; since opening the Links Club (now called Avenue C) in Boston in 1986, he and a partner opened the Spy Club in Washington, D.C., in March of '91. Now he is considering sites in L.A. This year he and his dad have also formed a medical products company specializing in the development and sales of surgical instruments. It's no wonder he missed the 10th Reunion, but he intends to make the 15th! ...The rest (best?) of the news is babies, babies, babies. ...**Alice Tower Knapp** announces the arrival of Christina Paulsen Knapp, born last February 4. That makes two for the Knapps, who spent April-June on Sabbatical in Cambridge, England, while Gunnar did research on Northern Natural Resource Economies. Now that they are back in Anchorage, Alice is taking time off from teaching to enjoy the children. ...**Ruth Turner McLaughlin** and husband Hayden have a baby boy. Daniel Webster McLaughlin was born on June 17. Although he arrived two weeks early, Ruth says that "judging from his size (9 lb. 4 oz.), there is nothing unfinished about this baby!" ...**Libby Poe Seaman** and Dave had a daughter, Elizabeth Reid Seaman, in May. The Seamans were all living in Puerto Rico while Libby clerked for the Circuit Court of Appeals. ...**Rick Ryan** reported that at long last he and Dolores have a daughter. Catherine Cooke Ryan has three older brothers who are all thrilled with their new sister. ...**Aline Storey Zimmer** gave birth to her second son in October. Andrew Bertling Zimmer was welcomed by his older brother, Alex. Aline is taking a year off from her job as AT&T Calling Card product manager to care for the boys. ...Charles and **Carol Spalding Wakamo** announce the arrival of son Connor Michael Wakamo, born February 6, 1991. ...**Ben** and **Linda Feldman Roe** had a new year's baby, Evan Benjamin Willard Roe, on December 31, 1990. ...**Chris Goodman Smith** has a new son, Tyler Charles. Chris returned to work at Munro Goodman Inc., a company she started in 1982. They represent 20 commercial illustrators in the Midwest. ...That's all the news for now, but keep those cards and letters coming. And remember, no news is small news!

A postscript: The College recently received word that **Jody O'Donnell** is seriously ill with cancer and is now back home in Massachusetts undergoing treatment. Friends of Jody have established a fund to help in him in his fight. Contributions or cards can be sent to Friends of Jody O'Donnell, care of Cindy Silva, 5 Centennial St., Plymouth, MA 02360. Those wishing to help can also call 508/746-7155. Please make checks payable to "Friends of Jody O'Donnell." Jody is the son of Joyce O'Donnell '57.

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Victoria Wall found herself floating in Middlebury friends following her September 7, 1991, marriage to Jason Bacon '84 in Buckinghamshire, England. Those who flew in from all points included, front row, from left, Karen Kaminsky-Tichansky '84 with young Leah, Mark Ray '84, Larry Goldstein '84, Peter Tichansky '84 and Peter Read '57; back row, Bing Taylor '67, Craig Born '84, David Torres '84, the newlyweds, Marty Lanigan '84, Mathew Bacon '87, Tom Knox '84, Sue Lewis Read '58 and Andrew Zehner '84.

John Dickey and Julie Blandino were married September 7, 1991, in Northeast Harbor, Maine. But they didn't follow the traditional progression from engagement to wedding to honeymoon. They met when John was associate producer of *20/20* and Julie was a publicist for Barbara Walters. The two pooled their savings, bought round-the-world plane tickets and set off on an amazing excursion on June 20, 1990. Some of the tales of their trip were highlighted in a September 14, 1991, article in the *Valley News*, which included John's proposal to Julie over a candlelight dinner at the Queen City Grill in Seattle, Wash. That was the beginning of the 11-month honeymoon that preceded their wedding. According to the article, Julie and John will start looking for jobs as soon as they decide which of their favorite U.S. cities to call home. Further news of their escapades will be included in a future issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. ...**Tom Gumbart**, who recently earned a master of science degree in biology from Utah State Univ., is living in Wayland, Mass. ...**Brett Hulsey** had an exciting year. He skied in the American Birkebeiner and finished in the top 300. He also did some triathlons last summer. His work as the Great Lakes program director for the Sierra Club is going well and he's looking forward to critiquing the environmental president next year. ...**Charlie** and Elizabeth O'Connell '85 **Robinson** bought their first house in Piermont, N.Y. A 200-year-old brick sea captain's home, it is situated adjacent to a 900-acre estuary near the Hudson River. Charlie, who completed his MBA from Duke's Fuqua School of Business, is now an assistant product manager for Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise at Best Foods, a division of CPC International in Englewood, N.J. Charlie has learned that red wine consumption can compensate for diets rich in fat. And he still has his sailing school, J World, which, after 10 years of operation, is ranked as the #1 sailing school in the U.S. by a consumer survey magazine! ...Charlie has heard from **Scott Sandblom** who has relocated to Los Angeles, where he is now spearheading Lite Control's West Coast sales program. (Lite Control has produced lighting fixtures for several of Middlebury's dormitory buildings.) Scott completed his MBA at Babson and plans to be CEO of Lite Control before L.A. falls into the Pacific Ocean. He and wife Rhondi are proud to announce the birth of Derek Joseph, who arrived on the scene November 3, 1991. ...**Virginia Van Vranken** was married on September 21, 1991, to Peter Ziobro (Georgetown '83, Wharton MBA '87). The wedding party included her Midd roommate, Pam Greene '84, and **Paula Carr**. Ginia and Peter are settling into their house in Chicago (3514 N. Janssen Ave., Chicago, IL 60657), while Ginia still works up in Wisconsin and endures a bear of a commute. ...Warnick '80 and **Susan Dalgleish Kernan** (4618 Governor Kent Court, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772) have a baby boy, Joe (Warnick Joseph Kernan Jr.), born March 4, 1991. In August, they moved from Long Island to Maryland, where Warnick started a new job with EG&G Energy Measurements. ...**John Buerger** married Allyson Owens on October 12, 1991. **Sheila Creamer, Alan Wagman** and Alan's wife, Beth, were there to help celebrate their big day. ...**Charles Nunley** received his M.A. in German from Middlebury and then his M.A. and Ph.D. in Romance languages and literature from Princeton University. An instructor in French at Middlebury from 1988 to 1990, he has returned to Midd to teach French. ...**Stephen "Bogey" Lawrence** was married to Johanna Richardson on August 31, 1991. **Jamie Magee** was the best man and Paul Perrotta '84, Tim Meckel '81 and Chris Marzilli '81 were ushers. Steve is assistant VP at Fleet Bank in Nashua, N.H.; Johanna is a senior account executive at Hill and Knowlton in Boston. They live in Merrimack, N.H. ...Still in NYC, **John Vergara** is VP and co-runs the New York office of a Lloyds of London broker, Special Risk Services, working mainly on financial guarantees for structured financing of asset backed securities. He reports that he's looking forward to seeing everyone at our Reunion at Bread Loaf, May 29-31, 1992. A great time will be had by all!

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Class Secretaries: *Allison D. Burroughs, 2429 Locust St., #202, Philadelphia, PA 19103, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 9 Aerial St., Arlington, MA 02174.*

Maura Donohue married James Tanton from Australia on January 1, with Unitarian minister **Clare Petersberger** officiating. Maura is working to finish her dissertation in medieval art history at Princeton. We wish her the very best. ...**Karen Engleman** is in her third year as associate pastor at the Community Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie. She not only officiates at weddings, but she's also running the church's Commission on Outreach and the Commission on Spiritual Development. ...**Will Muggia** took time out from Harvard Business School to marry Brooke Wakefield Nuss in Buffalo on June 15, 1991. ...**Geoff Proctor** married Nadia Kwitaslava Zylawy from the Ukraine on August 4 in Montana. At the wedding were **Tom Jennings** and **John** and Jen Gibson '84 **Lewis**. Geoff is spending '91-'92 racing cyclocross in Europe for the U.S. Amateur team. Not to be confused with standard, boring cycling racing, cyclocross is winter's version of bike racing—the racer both rides and runs with the bike! ...**Torsten Weirich** honeymooned in Germany with his new bride, Diane Beth Klineton. Torsten works for UniSQL, a software development firm in Austin, Texas. ...**Marcy Murray** married Scott Gould on October 12, 1991, in Farmington, Maine. Marcy has stayed close to Midd as a marketing manager for Chittenden Bank in Burlington. ...So much for a rundown of the weddings. ...Around New York State, **Jeananne Thomas** is the assistant director of study abroad at the Univ. of Rochester, but she's getting the bug to move back to New England soon. ...**John Garver** is an assistant professor at Union. He has received a National Science Foundation grant to continue his Uplift Studies in the Olympic Mountains of Washington State. ...**Carey MacFarland** is putting her Italian to good use managing opera singers at ICM Artists. She frequently sees **Cristina Rueda**, who is an associate editor at *Glamour* magazine. ...In Philadelphia, **Keli McMenamy-Lynch** says

she's "finally living in a house and loving it. I have three great children, Meaghan (5), Michael (2) and Molly (1). I love being a wife and a mom—how domestic!" ...**Peter Nalen** is using his Proctor & Gamble experience as a product director with Johnson & Johnson in Princeton. ...**Jennifer Baker** has moved to Arizona with her daughter Florian (4). She is having a wonderful time teaching geography at the Verde Valley School and raising her daughter. ...Also into being a mom is **Kim Adams Weiss**, who is running a custom sweater business while raising daughter Kelsey (1-1/2). ...**Gerard Vecchio** is an insurance specialist at Nesbitt Thomsen Securities. His daughter Sabine was born a year ago. ...In East Lansing, **Sue Heston Simpson** is busy with son Cameron (2) while finishing her master's in public health at the Univ. of Michigan. ...**Rob McCain** is a pulmonary fellow at the Vanderbilt Univ. Medical Center. His son, Taylor, was born July 10. ...Another first-time parent is **Leslie Leete Sykes** whose daughter, Kimberly, was born on July 1. Leslie looks forward to the day that Kimberly hits the slopes and blows the competition away. In the meantime, she continues to participate in numerous ski events and promotions. Her picture appeared in the November issues of *Ski* and *Skiing* magazines. ...**Maria Padian** and her husband have abandoned the heat and humidity of Washington, D.C., for the cooler climes of Maine. She is working full time on writing short stories and a novel. To oil her writing skills, Maria attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference where she had a working scholarship as a server in the Bread Loaf dining room. ...**Drew Schembre** finished his residency at the Univ. of Utah and now splits his time between a community health center/homeless clinic in Salt Lake City and a local emergency room. He's enjoying life much more now that he's out of residency work which he describes as "only slightly more fun than a rock fight." He is also enjoying Snowbird from time to time. ...Also out in the Rocky Mountain area is **Hugh Coyle** who writes that he is "having the time of his life climbing mountains, scrambling up canyon walls, and soaking in hot springs." Hugh is also doing an environmental scriptwriting internship for a show to be broadcast on ESPN in the winter of '92. ...**Parker Sutton** is the director of marketing at the R.E. Michel Co., the third largest distributor of heating, air conditioning and refrigeration equipment in the country. ...**Donna Kinney Speers** is in charge of publications and public relations at the St. Andrews School in Middletown, Del. Donna claims that husband Will (M.A. Eng. '84), who is the school's dean of students, and their boys, Christopher (3) and Joshua (14 months), are enjoying living among a dozen 11th-grade girls in a St. Andrews dorm. ...Also enjoying the academic life is **Quinn Wagner** who is at Emory in Atlanta, working toward a dual master's in international public health and nursing as a family nurse practitioner. ...**John Smilgin** is living in Hong Kong. He traveled through Asia and Australia in '84-'85 and couldn't get enough of it. In '88 he met a man named Hans Tiedemann with whom he started a brokerage firm called Tiedemann International Research, specializing in providing research for the money management community. The firm has grown quickly, with branches in Tokyo, London, New York, Frankfurt, Geneva and Amsterdam. John married Hong Kong native Christina Chung on June 30, 1990. He encourages any alumni planning a trip to Hong Kong to contact him at Tiedemann International Research, 1 Exchange Square, 8 Connaught Place, Hong Kong (phone 011-852-877-3822).

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Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 68 Commonwealth Ave., #2, Boston, MA 02116.*

Congratulations to many new parents! ...On September 5, 1991, **Dennis** and Lisa Herbster '86 **Boyle** became the proud parents of daughter Meredith. ...On September 19, Mike '82 and **Sally Burke McNamara** added daughter Megan Spencer to their family. ...On November 11, 1991, **Bill** and **Kim Schlegel Boscow** became the proud parents of William Eugene. ...We have learned of the marriage and motherhood of **Sevil Saglam**, who lives in Istanbul. Sevil has a daughter. This was relayed to us by **Maryam Bozorgmehr**, who has a son to keep her busy. Maryam completed her master's degree at the Middlebury School in Paris and now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif. She and her husband plan to return to Paris in the fall. ...In October 1991, **Wendy Clough Lipton** opened a show at the Owen Gallery on the Gould Academy campus. Her paintings have also appeared at the Portland Museum of Art, the Pindar Gallery in New York and the Boulder Art Center. Wendy lives in Boulder. ...**Renata Hendrika Luytjes** and Robert R. Russell were married on June 22, 1991. Middlebury alumni in and at the wedding included Renata's father, Jan B. Luytjes '53, Deacon Robert Leonard Lewandoski '57 and wife Elaine Brzezenski Lewandoski '58, Diana Peach Hincks '80, **Lori Coderre Minchoff** and **Barbara Lewandoski White**. The newlyweds reside in Miami, Fla. ...**Peter Wlodkowski** was recently appointed to the position of director of marketing at the Tournament of Player's Club at River Highland in Cromwell, Conn. Pete is responsible for membership opportunities at this private golf facility. Prior to joining the TPC, Pete was employed by the NYNEX Business Centers in Hartford. An avid golfer, he competes regularly in various New England amateur golf events. ...Catharine Wright '83 lives in Starksboro, Vt., as does **Marc Lapin**. Catharine teaches part time for the Vermont Council of the Humanities and does her own writing, pottery and dancing. Marc works as an ecologist/botanist. Marc recently returned from the Congo, Africa, where he practiced congo drumming for three months. ...**Patrick (Pepsi) McCormick** lives in Evanston, Ill., with wife Tracey. After working 2-1/2 years in Mexico City, Pat attended Thunderbird where he received his M.I.M. degree in December 1990. Pat now works in international pharmaceutical sales for Fujisawa USA, where he handles business for all of Southeast Asia, Mexico and Eastern Europe. Patrick recently met **Jason Bacon** and his wife, Victoria, in Hong Kong. ...**Bill Shackelford** still lives in Washington, D.C., but he has joined a new law firm, the Washington branch of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed. ...**Rich Woodward** started a graduate program in age and resource economics at the Univ. of Wisconsin last fall. His wife, Rosie, organizes trips to Costa Rica for clubs and groups. They live in Madison, Wis. ...After graduating from UVA's Darden School of Business, **Ruth Hill** moved to New York City where she works in Gold Card marketing for American Express. ...**Laura Pendley**, living in Rochester, was just transferred to the upstate New York area with her company, Physio Control Corp. Laura is an account consultant for cardiovascular medical equipment. ...**Gregg Rainone** lives in Longwood, Fla. ...**Skip Walton** married Sarah Reynolds (Dartmouth '83, Dartmouth Medical School '89) in October 1987. Skip graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in June 1988. They now have two children, Meredith (born October 12, 1988) and Charlie (born December 29, 1990). Skip finished his residency in pediatrics at the Univ. of California-San Diego in June 1991. He is now a civilian pediatrician at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. ...**Katherine Meek** was married on June 29, 1991, to Tom Lehner (San Francisco State Univ. '84) of Truckee, Calif. Middlebury graduates at their wedding included **Jody Murray, Katie Berk, Pam Smarling, Alexis Gibson** and **Jenny Meigs**. Katherine has been the executive director of IMPAC 2000, the Congressional Democrats Redistricting Committee for the past three years. Tom is with the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. They live in Alexandria, Va., with their Jack Russell terrier puppy, Cali. ...**Wendy Bashant** received her Ph.D. in May 1990 and teaches Victorian/Romantic poetry at Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) as an assistant professor. She also runs the Women's Studies

The marriage in Aurora, N.Y., of Karen McGuire and Marty Lanigan '84 created a mini-reunion on July 27, 1991, for, standing, from left, Tracy McCormick (wife of Patrick '84), James Magee '83, Chris Bensley, Todd Hermanson '84, Paul Drain '84, Paul Perrotta '84 (behind the bride), the newlyweds, Jason Bacon '84, Sarah Van Tuyl '85, Michael O'Reilly '85, Mark Ray '84, Sue Cooper '87 and Kate Wallace Perrotta '86; front, Tom Knox '84, Andy Zehner '84, Pat McCormick '84 and Jeff Thomsen '83.

Betsy Hoffman Hundahl '84 found herself surrounded by Middlebury friends following her marriage to Eric Robert Hundahl on September 29, 1991: at top, Wing Pepper '83, Ann Gustafson Sorice '84 and Sid Sorice '81; from left, Jenny Marshall '84, Anne Hambleton '84, Katrina Scully Ohl '84, Ruthie Hill '84, Peter Ayer '84 and Tara Scully '86.

Many Middlebury friends were in New London, N.H., on September 7, 1991, for the wedding of Barbara MacLeod and Scott Joslin, both '85. Those in the wedding party included Barry Mothes (UNH), Julie Cunningham-Cook '85, Jim Sullivan '86, Sarah Buffum '85, Lindsay Barstow '85, Jay MacLeod (Harvard), Charlotte Joslin (Harvard), Rob MacLeod '88, Martha Punderson Graf '85, Jackie Prince (Yale), Jim Clapp '85, Karen Sothern '85, Alan Harris (U. Maine), Lauren Scott (U. Washington), Tim Games (U. Pa.) and Les Cheek (Harvard).

Ann Albern '86 and James Olmsted were married in Mead Chapel on August 3, 1991. At the reception at Blueberry Hill in Goshen, 1986 classmates Cinny Eberts Bensen, Amanda Travers Nisbet, Holly Beni Harty, the bride, Liz Hutson, Janet Tiampo and Kathryn Cater took time for a photograph. Obviously a good time was had by all, because the other Middlebury folks were busy playing volleyball and croquet, including the bride's mother, Lee Hall Albern '57, Steve Bensen '86, Ellen Sheffield '87, Lisa Suisman '88, Ned Parsons '88 and Astrid VanZon '86.

Program and teaches flute on the side. ...**Betsy Hoffman** married Eric Robert Hundahl, who is a graduate of Yale and earned his master's degree from the Univ. of Texas-Austin and Boston Univ. He is pursuing a career in investment management. Betsey studies painting at the Museum School, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. ...**Diana Rhudick** married Mark Beckley (Bentley College '80) on September 8, 1991. **Lori Hess Evangel** and **Diana Duncan** were there. Diana is a translator/editor at Harvard Translations in Boston. ...**Brian Aldershof** recently relocated to Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where he is an assistant professor in the mathematics department. ...**Caroline Woodhouse Buchta** teaches at the Pine Grove Elementary School in Rowley, Mass. ...**Robert Cain** is director of research for the Screen Actors Guild in Hollywood. ...**Margaret Clark** lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. ...**Nora Cregan** lives in San Francisco. ...**Liz Croland Sarakin** is an associate with Stern, Steiger, Croland, et al., in Paramus, N.J. ...**Kathy Daniels** is an associate with Weil, Gotshal & Manges in New York. ...**Holley Daschbach** is administrative assistant at the New England Research Institute in Watertown, Mass. ...**Karen Decker** is living in South Africa. ...**Paul Drain** lives in Kittery Point, Maine. ...**Christopher Duncan** works for Microsoft Corp. in Redmond, Wash., where he is program manager. ...Jeff '82 and **Margaret Goebel Fisher** have moved to Kenilworth, Ill., with their three children. ...**Laura Flashman** is with the Department of V.A. Medical Center in San Diego, Calif. She is a psychology intern with the department of psychology. ...**John Fitzgerald** is with Bankers Trust. ...**Jim Harrington** works for Cenpac Securities Corp. in Philadelphia. ...**Paula Harris** now lives in Kezar Falls, Maine. ...**Robin Harris** is a therapist/educator at Mount Holyoke College. ...**Christopher Hecht** is an educational computing engineer, living in Eugene, Oregon. ...**Kevin Johnson** has relocated to Ballston Spa, N.Y. ...**Susan Hurtt Johnson** is marketing manager for the Univ. of Michigan Press in Ann Arbor, Mich. ...**Susan Kelliher Kahan** is executive director of the Family Aids Housing Foundation in Arlington, Va. ...**William Latimer** is a Christian worker with the L'Abri Fellowship in Southborough, Mass. ...**John Lunbeck** is a financial analyst for Carr Ltd. in Vancouver, Canada. ...**David Lynch** is a marketing manager for Pepsi-Cola Co. in Somers, N.Y. ...**Deborah Cliff Mackay** lives in Vero Beach, Fla. ...**Bjorn Magnusson** is the owner of Special Service AB in Sweden. ...**Joe Maruca** is assistant registrar at Harvard Univ. ...**Mike Maxwell** is with Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods, et al., in Buffalo, N.Y. ...**Nina McCormack** lives in Frankfort, Ky. ...**Peter Nytzen** is with Baker & Taylor Books in Charlotte, N.C. ...**Brian O'Sullivan** is project manager at GTE-MSED in Taunton, Mass. ...**Baba Paul** works for (and presumably runs) Baba Paul Designs in New York City. ...**Cay White Porter** is a fellow at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Husband **Steve Porter** is a graduate student at the Columbia Business School. ...**Doug Powell** lives in South Burlington, Vt. ...**Neal Ringquist** married Stephanie Pearsall on November 2, 1991. He works in Lafayette, Calif. ...**Doug Robotham** seems to have moved to Denver. ...**Deborah Hannon Rosenblum** is assistant to the director of Strategic Forces at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va. ...**Nancy Ellis Shablom** lives in Coatesville, Pa. ...**Larry Stabler** is director of marketing at Ranson Environmental Consultants in Newburyport, Mass. ...**Rebecca Bayless Theobald** and her family now live in Paris. ...**David Torres** is a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank in London, England. ...**Carole Komornik Walker** is a music teacher at Trevilians Elementary School in Trevilians, Va. ...**Stacy Littlefield Walter** is a law student at the Univ. of California's Hastings Law School. Husband **William Walter** is a post doctoral research scientist at the Lawrence Livermore National Lab in Livermore, Calif. ...**Leslie Wright** spent the summer working in Anchorage, Alaska. ...**Marian Yee** lives in Saint Paul, Minn. ...Your news is well appreciated. For those of you who can't seem to find a pen and paper, we'd love to hear from you.

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Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 30 Johnson Road, Falmouth, ME 04105, and Phil LeTourneau, 13132 Wenonah Ave., S.E., #C, Albuquerque, NM 87123.*

Janet Arnold is living in San Francisco and working for the New York law firm of Coudert Brothers. ...After **Chris Lande** graduated from William & Mary Law School (in May 1991), he traveled across the country visiting friends during the summer before starting life in the "real world" at the law firm of Dickinson, Throckmorton, Parker, Manheimer & Raife in Des Moines, Iowa. ...**Mary Rolph Lamontagne** and husband Paul recently became partners in the Stowehof Inn in Stowe. Mary has been studying at the Ritz-Espadon chef school in Paris in between taking care of daughter Charlotte (2). ...**Andrew Bermingham** has returned from Paris to set up the U.S. office for Montreux Energy, a Swiss company specializing in international energy investment. Living in Denver, Andrew is working toward a master's degree in mineral economics from the Colorado School of Mines. ...Chris and **Joann Ghizzoni Lewis**, who live in Kennewick, Wash., have welcomed their third daughter, Kellie Nicole, who was born August 24, 1991. Joanne is an educational consultant for Discovery Toys. ...**Chris Winters** is teaching English as a second language in a Bronx high school while working on his master's degree in ESL at Teachers College-Columbia Univ. ...**Karen Handelsman** has begun a clerkship for a judge at the U.S. Court of International Trade. Last summer she was in Moscow, directing a legal institute for U.S. and Soviet law students. Karen spent her last semester at law school at the Univ. of Leiden in the Netherlands, studying European Community law. ...**Nina Johansen** was married to Darrell Hutter on August 8, 1991. They now live in Clinton, Ill. ...Peter and **Tory Rockefeller Philip** had a son, Henry Rockefeller Philip, on April 7, 1991. ...**Kelly Petrison** married Roger Knowles on June 8, 1991, and now lives on Marlborough Street in Boston. ...**Wendy Walters** and **Steven Cohen** were married on April 7, 1990, at Snowbird, Utah. They now live in New York City, where Steven is a junior associate at Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom and Wendy is a copywriter/promotions coordinator at Harper Collins Children's Books. ...**Dede Crough** has moved back to the Philadelphia area, living in West Chester, Pa. ...**Dan Cantor** recently spent a "more than fun" visit with his old roommates **Mike Goldfinger** and **Chris Foster** in San Francisco and Palo Alto. Dan is now in Cambridge, Mass., running a music production company with two former members of *Right Time*. He can sometimes be seen performing with *Lip Service* and *Soma* in NYC and Boston. ...**Tom Nuovo** spent last summer in Washington, D.C., as an intern for U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy (D.-Vt.). Tom is now in his third year at Vermont Law School where he is the commissioner of the Environmental Law Society. ...**Adam Arkel** has returned to Taiwan after spending the last academic year at the Univ. of Chicago. Adam is on a USIA Fulbright Grant doing Ph.D. research. He would love to hear from anyone passing through the region at Foundation for Scholarly Exchange, 1-A Chuan Chow St., Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China; home phone (02)705-1805. ...**Craig Russ** married Pat McHugh on September 28, 1991, in Salisbury, Conn. Classmates attending were **Robin Russ Aborn, Phil LeTourneau, Mike Morrissey, Doug Silverstein** and **Karen Southard**. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon camping and hiking in Vermont. They now live in Milton, Mass. Both work for Boston banks. ...**Dale Sailer** married Laura Stanley on September 8, 1990, in Fort Worth, Texas. Classmates **Eric Helsley** and **Tom** and **Heather Henderson Palmer** made it down for the festivities. Dale and Laura live in Winnetka, Ill., where he is a regional sales manager for CCC Information

Services and she is a marketing officer with the First National Bank of Chicago. They would love to have visitors any time. Eric and his wife, Sue, had a daughter on August 19, 1991. Eric is a regional manager with UNUM Insurance in Pasadena, Calif. Tom and Heather live in Ann Arbor, where both are enrolled at the Univ. of Michigan. Tom is in his second year in the MBA program; Heather is working on a master's in education. ...Dale ran into **Jennifer Davis** and **Maura Toole Weis** at a 1982-85 Middlebury Reunion at the Alumni Bar and Grill in Chicago. Jennifer is with Golin/Harris Communications in Chicago. Maura and husband Joe '82 had a son, Connor Joseph, on August 18. They live in Lincoln Park in Chicago. Maura is an account executive with Clinique; Joe is an assistant VP with Hong Kong Bank. ...**Doug Stolberg** also lives in Lincoln Park and also works at Hong Kong Bank, as a VP. He married Joan E. DeMeulenaere on June 22, 1991, in Grinnell, Iowa. Several classmates were there to celebrate: **Dave** and **Cynthia Martin Brown, Miguel Fernandez, Ann Friedhofer, Tom Tracy** and **Dave Yim**. ...**Reeve** and **Missy Wheeler Waud** had a son, Reeve Jr., on September 25, 1991. They live in Chicago as well. ...**Mark Coulter** is working in the treasurer's office at Skidmore College. ...**Bill Faris** is in the graduate program at Chicago's Art Institute. ...**Jack Klinck** is living in New York City, where he is working for American Express in marketing. ...**Robin Rieser** is living in Atlanta, where she is in marketing for Coca Cola's citrus division. ...**Peter Clough** recently flew out to Iowa to visit **Chris Lande** and to attend the Iowa-Michigan football game. He says, "the tailgating had nothing on a Midd football game, except that it was colder!" ...**Cecelia Faulkner**, living in Virginia Beach, is a social worker and crisis counselor at the Virginia Beach and Norfolk Psychiatric Centers. She is working on her clinical social worker license while teaching skiing on the weekends. ...**Lyn Hermann** is working on a master's in education at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. ...**Meg Storey** is enjoying her second year at Dartmouth's Tuck Business School. She finds the social environment there second only to Middlebury's (and a nice change from five years in New York City). She also writes that **Lizzi Attridge Melville** graduated from the New York School of Interior Design last spring. Liz is now living in Australia with husband Art '83, who is working on an MBA there through New York Univ.'s Stern School. ...**Tom Loewald** married Lynn Azevedo on October 6, 1991, in South Salem, N.Y. After honeymooning in Washington and Vancouver Island, they returned to Pittsfield, Mass., where he works for General Electric and she works for Epsilon, a subsidiary of American Express. ...Please continue to send in the class notes cards—they are a big help!

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Place, Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, The Roosevelt, 2220 Walnut St., 406, Philadelphia, PA 19103.*

Steve and **Suzanne Mitchell Shaver** moved from Michigan to Maynard, Mass. (1 Glenn Drive, 01754; 508-897-5859), in June 1991. Steve, who graduated from the University of Michigan in May with an MBA, is a marketing manager with Pepsi in Waltham, Mass. Suzanne is working with the Massachusetts Humane Society and WADN, an all-folk radio station. Suzanne reports that it's the only all-folk commercial station in the U.S. They are both happy to be back in the East. ...**Susan Rockwell** married John Barott (SUNY Buffalo) on August 24, 1991, in Clifton Springs, N.Y. An engineer at Raytheon Co. in Wayland, Mass., John is starting graduate work in electrical engineering at U.Conn. Susan is a second-year resident in family practice at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown, Conn. Midd attendees at their wedding included John '85 and **Susan Kretschmar Greenbaum**, who are both teaching at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey (John in Spanish and geography; Susan in math) and have been cycling across the USA; **Mary Cleveland Brown**, who is an RN in Seattle; **Betsy Moore Cox**, an intern in internal medicine in Rochester, N.Y.; **John Buggeln**, who is working on a Ph.D. in history at Indiana Univ.; and **Jeannie Beecher Bailey**, who is studying biology at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle. ...**John Briggs** married Anne Wendell Pollock (Colby College) on August 3, 1991, in Brunswick, Maine. They live in Portsmouth, N.H. ...**Jim Terhune** has joined the Colgate Univ. staff as director of student activities. Jim had been assistant director of student activities at Midd from 1986-89. He was then assistant to the dean and last year was an intern for minority recruitment at Harvard University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He received a master's in education at Harvard in June. ...**Charlie Griffith** married Jeanne Marie Bilbao (Wellesley College) on August 24, 1991. Jeanne Marie was until recently a science teacher at the Browning School in New York. Charlie has begun studies for a master's in history at Yale Univ. ...**Chris Helle** wrote recently saying that he has left Newport Beach, Calif., where he had been the California general manager of the College Pro Painters subsidiary of First Service Corp. After leaving California, Chris traveled through Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii and has come to rest at the Tuck School at Dartmouth College where he is studying for his MBA. ...**Andrew Bucknam** has graduated from Connecticut Law School. He has a new Weimaraner and is busy training his dog and cycling every chance he can get. ...**Lee Higham** is pursuing her MBA at the Simmons Graduate School of Management. ...**Lawrence Ewing** is living in San Francisco where he is teaching Spanish and math, dancing in a professional dance company and performing with a light opera company. ...**John Kelley** is a first-year student at the Univ. of Michigan Business School in Ann Arbor. ...**Chris Byers** and **Rawson Hubbell** were seated next to each other in a room of 2,000 people to take the California Bar Examination in August 1991. Rawson, who graduated from Washington Univ. with degrees in law and Asian studies, married Sarah Vernon on September 7, 1991. They live in San Francisco. Chris graduated from Emory School of Law and lives in Sunnydale, Calif. ...**Jeannette Marshall Denton** is studying linguistics for her master's degree in Chicago. ...**Rich Sobel** has moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where he is running an architectural metal manufacturing plant and playing rugby. After finishing a master's in magazine journalism at Syracuse Univ. in May 1991, **Jenny Sutton** is working as a reporter for the *Narragansett Times* in Wakefield, R.I. She writes that **Todd Smith** finished his master's in zoology at the Univ. of Maine in August 1991 and has started a Ph.D. in aquaculture at the Univ. of Rhode Island. ...**Matthew Menard** moved to Cambridge in September 1991 where he is in his third year of studies at Harvard Medical School and is continuing exploration of the field of modern dance. ...**Ethan Naftalin** has moved to Raleigh, N.C., where he is working for the law firm of Moore & Van Allen, specializing in environmental compliance. He is enjoying the South. ...**Mark Nardella** is living in Camillus, N.Y. He completed his MBA at Syracuse Univ. and is now managing sales and marketing of the Avis corporate accounts in upstate New York. ...**Amy Field** is enjoying living on the upper west side of New York while completing an oral surgery residency at St. Luke's Hospital. ...**Sarah Christel** is living in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she works for Crane Creek Graphics, a card manufacturer. ...**Melanie Montague** is an attorney with Andrews & Kurth in Houston, Texas. Melanie writes that **Caroline Perera** married Kevin Barry on November 9, 1991, in Boston and that **Kristin Tol-Tuzinkiewicz** is living in London. ...**Katie Gibbs Hobbs** and husband

Strafford, Vt., was the scene for the marriage celebration of Tracey Noble '88 and Bill McFadden '86 on September 28, 1991: front row, the newlyweds and Jamie Hutchins '83; second row, Jim Sullivan '86, Sara Poinier '88, Chrissy Valar '88 and Alex Walker '86; third row, David Carpenter '86, Jody Hall (lecturer in teacher ed), William O'Herron '86, Andrew Bustillo '85 and Ingrid Punderson '88; fourth row, Rob McLaughry '79, a cousin of the bride (non-Midd), Addison Hall '69, Patrick Holmes '85, Dina Moakley '86 and Josie Richmond '88; fifth row, Steve Putnam '86, Bobby O'Herron '85, Dan Cleaves '86, Janet Zawadsky Cleaves '87, Blake Stoddard '88 holding son Dillon, (back row) Steve Sass '78 (mostly outside the photo) and Donny Parsons '79.

Cindy Cosby and Reid Appleby, both '86, were married on September 22, 1990, at Mead Chapel. Class of '86 classmates celebrating with them included, front row, Ava Hilleken, Jeff Scricca and Julie Watts; back row, Caroline Curran, Jeanette Marshall Denton, Melanie Salisbury, Sol Levy, the newlyweds, Peter Hall, Lynn Bergeron, Steve Shaver and Suzanne Mitchell Shaver.

The marriage of Anne Gluck (Wheelock '85) and James Orvis '86 occasioned a gala celebration with, first row, Ginny Thomas '86, Pete Orvis '57, Amy Moakley '87, the newlyweds, David Jacobs '86 and Tom McKenna '86; second row, Jonathan (Jay) Orvis '65, Jim Sullivan '86, Melissa Marquardt '86, Bruce Johnstone '86, Laura Gworek '86, Dina Moakley '86 and Tim Egan '86; third row, Lyle Fulkerson '86, Chris Peters '86, Tom Farrell '86, Sean O'Connell '86, Mike Wood '86, Jay Kahn '86, Scott Kirkpatrick '86 and Parker Gilbert '86. Bill O'Herron '86 missed the picture.

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Class Secretaries: *Dorrie Paynter, 430 East 89th St., #3C, New York, NY 10128, and John K. Zehner, 1603 19th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.*

A grand Middlebury gathering celebrated the marriage of Debbie Porter '86 and John "Munch" Safford '88 on August 17, 1991 (the bridegroom's birthday!): first row, Julie Alden May '84, Chris Otto Hirshland '86, Cay White Porter '84, the newlyweds, Jennie Safford '92, Krista Faxon Atkeson '86, Barbara Worfolk Porter '56, "Rusty" Stevens Groselle '56 and Gretchen Kraatz Berger '56; second row, Jim Bromley '86, Lindwood Faxon '61, Rob Rhame '86, John Briggs '86, Steve Porter '84, Wendy Victor '88, Chris Summersgill '88, Hardin Pantle '88, Will Bentley '88, Glenn Yeaker '88, Mike Summersgill '92, Mike Obel-Omia '88, James Meyer '92, Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, Richard Porter '81 and Bill Porter '79.

Thomas have a daughter, Grace Margaret, born June 13, 1991. Katie and her family are living in Ogdensburg, N.Y. ...**Daniel Miller** has been producing TV commercials in New York for the past three years. In his spare time he has written, directed and co-produced a short film to be released in upcoming festivals. He is living in NYC. ...**Bill Hallock** married Rita Noonan on May 18, 1991. Rita is pursuing her Ph.D. in sociology at Indiana Univ.; Bill is in his second year of law school at Indiana and is a second-year associate on the Indiana Law Journal. ...**Rich Knab** has returned from the Peace Corps in Honduras and is getting a master's in international development at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. ...The editors apologize for mispelling the name of **Bettina Thompson Stern** who was recently pictured in *Esquire*'s "Women We Love" issue.

I hope you've all heard the news by now, but just in case you missed it—our 5th Reunion is May 29-31, 1992! A lot of people have been in contact with us to say that they're planning on coming and we hope the rest of you will be able to make it, too. If you have any questions about the weekend, want to help out, or have a suggestion, please call **Dorrie Paynter** (212-570-2395) or **John Castle** (802-658-4486). ...**Kim Chedel** has been trading in the Third World department for Salomon Brothers for over three years now. She is crazy about her job, but she's "still adjusting to life in Manhattan." ...After a summer of mountain biking around Europe, **Mark Beere** is "starting along the path to getting one of those MBA things" at Stanford. Thanks to Mark for supplying news of other classmates. ...**Bob Carpenter** is in his second year at the Harvard Business School. ...**Scott Sloan** is in his second year at Kellogg—and apparently there's no truth to the rumor that he now has a mohawk! ...**Pat Reinkemeyer** is in DC working for "some guy named Freddie Mac." Pat lives with **John Scharfenberg** who is with the House Banking Committee. ...**Buck DeWolf** survived the wilds of Kenya through NOLS (Northern Outdoor Leadership School) and is now in law school at Boston College. ...**Tim Weed** is in San Francisco after spending the summer repairing earthquake damage in Costa Rica. ...A final bit of news from Mark: **Josh Colton** is in medical school at the Univ. of Minnesota. ...Sounds like **Barb Marvin** has the wanderlust. After leaving the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., in 1990, she spent five weeks in Spain with a group of students. Then it was off to India and Nepal for three months of solo traveling, including three weeks of volunteer work in India and a trek up to the Annapurna Base Camp (14,500 feet). Upon her return she spent time in NYC and then San Francisco, doing odd jobs and living at times with **Janie Carroll Richardson** (in her second year at Stanford Law School) and **Phyllis Merikallio**. Next, it was a three-week drive across country, a visit with **Ellen Sheffield** in St. Louis, **Jennifer Cote** in Ohio and a one-month stop in Honduras, Central America (I don't think that was exactly en route). Barb is now back on the East Coast teaching Spanish and coaching basketball and lacrosse at St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Bethesda, Md. And just in case you thought she had settled down, she's starting graduate school at Johns Hopkins this spring, for an M.A. in education. Barb also supplied news of other Midd folk. ...**Kristin Suokko** works for the National Resources Defense Council and travels to the Commonwealth of Independent States often. ...**Ram Prudencio** works for an advertising agency called Burston-Marsteller and travels to Mexico. ...**Ann Poletti**, who also works for Burston-Marsteller, moved to Poland to be the top Eastern Bloc correspondent for the agency. ...On the wedding front, **Kristen Norton** married George Ellery Mugnai (UMO '76) on September 28, 1991, in Southport Island, Maine. Kristen's dad, Alfred M. Norton '54 and **Bob Barsanti** were the other two Midd alums at the event. Kristen is working as a veterinary technician and hopes to start vet school at Oregon State Univ. in the fall. Her husband is a community integration specialist working with autistic adults. They live in Albany, Oregon, with three dogs and two cats. ...**Theresa McCoy** and Jim Ferrari '86 were married on June 24, 1987. Sorry we missed this earlier! They live in St. Paul, Minn., where Theresa is an information ser-

A Mead Chapel marriage on August 31, 1991, was followed by a reception at Bread Loaf for Katherine Ury '87 and Jeffrey Steiger '86: front row, Betsy Holmes '87, Julie Soper '87, the newlyweds, Alison Napack '87 and Britta Herlitz '87; second row, Wendy Gates Fink '87, Jennifer Blake '86, Steven Saltzman '85, Judy Murray Tedeschi '87 and Jane Gorham '87; third row, Matt Fink '86, Hugh Marlow '57 and Jim Connolly '87. Dagny Bock '86 missed the picture.

Tenants Harbor, Maine, was the scenic location of the August 17, 1991, celebration of the marriage of Blair Kloman (Princeton '86 and Bread Loaf School of English) and Tal Birdsey '87 (and Bread Loaf School of English). Middlebury friends (all '87 unless otherwise indicated) included, from left, Randall Roy, Steve Paterniti, Rick Wilson, Kathy Follert, Kevin Levitas, Melissa Lowman, John Charles, Thomas Johnson, Hayden Foell '88, the bride, Andrew Stockwood, Wright Danenbarger, the bridegroom, Rob Aichele, Dave Case, Mike Chalfin '88 and Tom Cheatham.

vices training adviser at Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance and Jim is in a Ph.D. program in ecology at the Univ. of Minnesota. ...**Dorcas DenHartog** married Paul R. Wonsavage on September 14, 1991, and has decided *not* to hyphenate her name (phew!). We also saw her skiing in Albertville in the Winter Olympics. ...**Brenda Johnson** married Curtis Cronin on May 6, 1991, and they are now living in Salem, Mass. ...**Gilles Rollet** returned to Provence, France, in the summer of 1990 to marry Gwenaelle, a French woman he met in New York. They then spent a year in Vietnam where Gilles worked for a French bank called BFCE and had the challenge of setting up their bank representative office in Hanoi. He's now attending INSEAD, a European MBA program in Fontaineblau, France. ...Eileen and **Mark Pomfret** were ecstatic over the birth of their daughter, Chelsea Anna, on May 29, 1991. (And of course they're planning to celebrate her first birthday up at our 5th Reunion, right?) The Pomfrets are back in South Bend, Ind., where Mark is finishing his last year of law school at Notre Dame. In the fall he will return to Boston to start work with the firm of Testa, Hurwitz and Thibeault. Last fall, Mark saw **John Ward** in San Francisco, **Chris Casey** in Chicago and **Scott Langerman** in South Bend. ...**Meg Koster** dropped us a note to say that she spent the last four years working for Sotheby's Auction House; one year in London and three in New York. She's now back in London to study at Courtauld Institute where she'll be writing an M.A. next year on a 15th century Sienese artist. Meg also spent a wonderful summer at the Middlebury Italian School. ...Last fall **John Ward**, who joined the Navy in April 1988, departed aboard the *USS Abraham Lincoln* aircraft carrier for a routine deployment to the Western Pacific. ...**Michael Finnerty** is an account executive in the employee benefits department at William Gallagher Associates of Boston. ...So that's it for news! And now one more plug for reunion. Please try to get back to Middlebury May 29-31—we plan on having a great time and want everyone there! P.S. We're looking for slides from our days at Midd. If you have any that we could *borrow* for the weekend, please send them to Dorrie at the above address. We'll be sure to return them. Thanks!

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Class Secretaries: *Pam Lawson Quinn, P.O. Box 414, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Jim Calise, 1072 Mason Woods Drive, NE, Atlanta, GA 30329.*

Thanks for keeping in touch. It's great to see that our class has not slowed down (we're still moving around). Only one more year to our 5th! Please keep in touch with Midd to make sure you don't miss any information about the great event next May! ...Belated congrats to **Peter Hill** who married Sara Jaffe in February 1991 (see Autumn 1991 issue for photo). ...**Tim Archibald** and Caroline Pu '87 got married on June 15, 1991, in Mead Chapel. ...**Bonnie Lipton** married Rob Lochner on October 7, 1990. They're living in San Diego. ...**Chad McClennan** and **Will Wright** are working for Andersen Consulting in Chicago. ...**Leslie Admirand** is enjoying her first year at DePaul Law School in Chicago, while **John Theiss** will graduate from there in May. Congratulations go to John for running—and completing—the Chicago Marathon last fall. ...Those at Harvard Business School include **Chip Wadsworth, Donny Bramley** and **Clark Munnell**. ...**Chris Valar** traveled across the country last summer before returning to Concord, N.H., to start work in the fall. ...Now living in Chapel Hill, N.C., **Susan Merrill** is an account coordinator at the ad agency FGI. On her drive to Chapel Hill from San Francisco, she stopped in on **Andre Berot** in L.A. and **Garett Heysel** in Chicago. ...**Gene Huh** survived the South Korean Army Basic Training and finished up his six-month assignment before returning to civilian life this past winter. ...**Frisk Ewing** has moved to Breckenridge, Colo. ...**Julie Chapin** is teaching second grade at Stratton Elementary School in Stratton, Maine, while tutoring foreign students who attend the Carrabassett Valley Academy. ...**Ned Parsons** is an intern in the English department at the Salisbury School near Lakeville, Conn. He is also coaching soccer, hockey and tennis. ...**Lisa Suisman** is working in the admissions office at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. ...**Dave Van Luven** has left the Association for the Preservation of the Cape. He has definitely left his mark on the Cape, including two guides about the endangered habitats there. ...**Baret Bertea** returned to California a little over a year ago, after spending a year as a reporter covering the presidency and foreign ministry of the *Caracas Daily Journal*. During her year at the paper she interviewed Francois Mitterrand and Lech Walesa. One of her final assignments was to join a delegation of Venezuelan journalists who went to Namibia to cover the UN presentation of the country's liberation from South Africa. With a partner she has set up a corporate gift company based in Costa Mesa, Calif. We also congratulate Baret for her selection as Cate School's first alumna trustee last fall. ...**Lisa Smith** is in the third year of her clinical psychology program at St. John's Univ. As part of the program, she is a clinical psychology extern at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City. ...**Missy Geisler** has taken a new job as the administrative assistant to the physician in chief at Rockefeller Univ. Hospital. In her second year of the NYU Wagner School, Missy is working toward her master's in public administration with a health major. Even with night school, she is finding time to help with fundraising for the American Cancer Society in New York. ...**Andrew Spencer** married Anja Weise on October 12, 1991, in Ober-Ramstadt, Germany. They returned to the States in November to celebrate with their Midd friends. They met while Andrew was in Mainz during his semester abroad. He is in his third semester of business management at the Universitat Mainz and working part time at an ad agency in Wiesbaden. Anja is taking the bar exam in March. ...**Andrea Dustin** is the curriculum coordinator of the Cornell Graduate School of English. ...**Tom Urban** is the country manager for Romania for Pioneer Hi-Bred International. He spends most of his time in Bucharest and the fields (the company makes seed corn). The rest of his time is spent in Vienna, the home of the company's East European office. He gives an open invitation to all Midd folk who may be passing through either Austria or Romania. ...**Susan Battey** is a media supervisor on the Procter & Gamble account at Leo Burnett Co. in Chicago. She reports that she tried bungee jumping (150 feet) in New Zealand. ...**Frank Zecca** received his MBA from NYU and is now working for Advantage International in Virginia. He handles negotiating professional athletes' contracts. ...**Katherine Grubbs** is a sales rep for West Publishing Company, selling university level academic texts. ...**Katie Grund** is working in the international private banking group at Bessemer Trust Company in New York. ...**Kim Stone** is in her first year of a master's degree program in public policy at the Univ. of Michigan. ...**Katherine Longstreth** is working toward her MFA in dance at Arizona State Univ. ...**Claire Ryan** left for London in December after working at Peace River Films for the last year. ...**Heather Davis** is working at MassMutual in Boston. ...**Ed O'Mara**, in his final year of Tufts Univ. School of Medicine, is applying for residency in orthopedics or general surgery. ...**John Chaplin** is spending this spring in

The Middlebury banner was appropriately displayed when a large gathering of Midd people got together on September 14, 1991, in celebration of the marriage of Cynthia Vaughn '88 and George Lawrence '89: kneeling, Langdon Cook '90, Philip Conner '89, Parke Logan '89, Amy Moakley '87, Adam Horowitz '89, Maura Phelan '89 and David Wheeler '89; standing, Hannah Williams '88, Chris Hiland '89, Sarah O'Herron '88, Matt Burnham '90, Kris Herlitz '90, Charlie Lamson '89, Louise Kellogg '92, Charles Butt '89, the bride, Harvey Gray '61, the bridegroom, Haydn Cutler '89, Meg Beeman '89, Nate Turner '89, Joanie Viebranz '88, Todd Benoliel '89, Nat Howe '89, Annie Whalen '88, Johann Nottebohm '89, Lisa Suisman, Mark McInerney '85, Julie Weil '88, Hilary Colgate McInerney '88.

Now living and teaching English near Florence, Italy, Deirdre Heekin '89 and Caleb Barber '88 were married in Princeton, Mass., on September 7, 1991, with a good-sized Middlebury contingent present. (Unfortunately, we got the picture, but not the names.)

Attendants for the September 1, 1991, marriage of Susanne Owen '89 and Scott Hassler arrived in style. A three-carriage procession (one carriage is shown in the photo above) wended its way through a Maryland horse farm to the outdoor ceremony, which was officiated by the Rev. Charles Scott. Abby Haggerty '89, Margi Mullin '89 and Vic Preston '90 were three of the bridesmaids. Celebrating after the ceremony (photo below) were, front row, Margi Mullin, Amanda Washburn '89, Caroline Biddle '89 and John Ogden '89; back row, John Lewis '90, Abby Haggerty, Jock Rodgers '89, Vic Preston, the newlyweds, Roxanne Trombly '90, Jody Perlberger '91 and Jed Gorden '90. Not pictured are Charlie Scott and Tana Sterrett Scott '65.

Dawn Marie Cagley '90 and Scott Drew were married in the bride's hometown of Brunswick, Maine, on July 27, 1991. Celebrating with them were '90 classmates Laura Rude, Reid Smith, the newlyweds, Denny Taylor and Kelly Foster.

Czechoslovakia as a Fellow of the Lockhart Institute and will be teaching a seminar on "Capitalism and Democracy" at Palacky Univ. ...**Eric Smith** is an export traffic coordinator at Maersk Line, a steamship line based in Long Beach, Calif. ...**Rita Schrenk** is in her second year at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and is working part time for Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.). ...Living in Toronto, Ontario, **Alison Potts** is an addictions counselor at the Community Care Center for Substance Abuse. ...**Jeremy Fryberger** is in his final year at the Univ. of Colorado School of Architecture. He won a Rotary Foundation Scholarship and left for a year in New Zealand. ...**Rick Berube** received his BFA in musical theatre in 1989. Since moving to New York, he has been in a number of shows, including *Singin' in the Rain*, and *Meet Me in St. Louis*, not to mention doing some work for the Showtime Cable Network. ...**Pete Robson** is in his final year at the Kellogg School at Northwestern. ...**Jim Taylor** is attending UNH working toward a master's in hydrology. ...**Chris Leahy** is working at Cigna Insurance Co. in Boston. ...In Barre, Vt., **Diane Meyerhoff** is the director of MicroBusiness Program for Community Action, helping low income people start small businesses. ...**Steve Feldman** (KDR) is in his second year of Vermont Law School. ...**Kenan Rand** writes, "I have taken the first step toward the ruination of my soul and am a first year law student at Tulane." ...According to **Jennifer Ringe**, who is living in Japan teaching English, **Denise West** is attending graduate school in New York. ...**Rebecca Martin** is the marketing coordinator for TK&A Architects in Cambridge. ...**Blake Stoddard** and wife Weezie, who were married in 1989, had a son, Dillon, on June 4, 1991. ...Four classmates are at George Washington Univ. Law School: **Liz Nightingale** and **Vinnie Denniston** are graduating in May; **Scott Frodyma** is in his first year; **Paula Ricciardelli** is in her second year. ...**Jed Smith**, the director of sales for a computer networking company, contributed news of classmates in the San Francisco area. He reports that **Ebbe Altberg** "has a wife, kid, Saab and job at Microsoft in Seattle." (Send details, Ebbe!) ...He reports that **Marc Hirschfield, Craig Westling, Hannah Williams** and **Melissa Duryea** are all working in the Bay Area. ...**Mark Bassett** is in Aspen. ...**Paolo Bonetti** is managing a restaurant in Berkeley. ...**Anne Robinson**, who lives in Bolinas, Calif., is the head of the craft fair group called Pueblo to People. ...**Mike Lounsbury** and **Karen Hammerness** have left Palo Alto and moved to Boston. ...**Andre Berot** is a sales representative for Whitby Pharmaceuticals. ...**Chris Hrycyna** is doing graduate work at UCLA. ...**Fred Sunderman** completed his master's in cultural geography at UVM. Now in Baton Rouge, he is working on an interdisciplinary doctorate in anthropology and geography at Louisiana State Univ. ...**Tucker Hanson** is studying to be a CPA in Minnesota. ...**Bill Barstow** is in Alaska, working as a guide on bear hunting safaris on Kodiak Island. ...**Colin Sox** is still in the Peace Corps in Nepal. ...**Karin Kurchak** is an account executive for an entertainment advertising agency. ...**Debbie Hicks** is in her first year of UVM Medical School. ...In Charlottesville, Va., **Julie Weil** is the reunion coordinator for U.Va. ...**Geoff Proulx** has joined the litigation department of the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole. ...**Andrea Scoppetta** is in her first year at the Hunter College School of Social Work, working toward an MSW. Her field placement is in family and adolescent counseling and mediation. ...**Joan Rice** is VP of Rice and Co., a family firm specializing in hockey and ice rink related business insurance. ...**Elise Gallerani** is living in Calgary and has entered graduate school in environmental science, planning to specialize in wolf management. ...If you have any ideas (or want to volunteer) for our 5th Reunion, contact Pam or Jim. Keep in touch. If you have any information about yourself or your friends, let us know!

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield, 2486 Congress St., Fairfield, CT 06430, and Timothy O'Shea, 2065 General Alexander Road, Malvern, PA 19355.*

Please let us know where you are in 1992! ...**Allison Lewis** wrote in October from New Orleans where she coaches volleyball and soccer at her high school alma mater. She also participates in a neighborhood revitalization program. ...**Susan Spilecki** lives in Matsuyama, Japan, where she's teaching English, studying kendo and trying to finish a novel. ...**Julia Morse** is also teaching English in Japan. ...**Jill Curtis** spent last summer and winter in Telluride, Colo., ski patrolling and guiding. ...**Matthew Hoffman** is finishing his second year at Cornell's master's program in hotel and restaurant administration, after which he plans to start his restaurant business. ...**Susan Anderegg** is also in her second year of school. She's at Dartmouth Medical School. ...**Jeff Somers** is in a two-year MBA program in international business management at Arizona's AMR School. He's specializing in the East Asian region and studying Japanese. ...**Vicky Wideman** shares dorm space with 28 13-to-14-year-olds at Eaglebrook Academy, where she continues to teach math and coach a number of sports. ...**Kris Eardensohn**, after finishing Duke University's M.S. program in physical therapy, was spending two months this spring at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and two months at New England Rehabilatory Hospital in Woburn, Mass., before she graduates in May. ...**Craig Anderson** lives with **Rob Snow** in Cambridge, Mass. Craig travels to Indonesia where his company, Gas Ventures Advisers, develops natural gas-fired power plants. ...**Nancy Moore** lives in Portland, Maine, where she has worked for the past two years for Sandy River Alliance, a company that owns five nursing homes in Maine. ...**Abby Haggerty** works full time for N.O.L.S. in Wyoming. She also taught Telemark skiing at Grand Targhee Mountain during the winter. ...Living and working in Manhattan, **Gabriella Stollenwerck** is the national advertising and publicity director at Orion Classics, the foreign film and art division of Orion Pictures. ...Others situated in New York include **Adrienne Buda**, working for Sotheby's print department; **Lisa Seiden**, a senior trust and investment administrator at the Portfolio Group; **Kathleen Brigham**, an admissions assistant at the Anglo-American International School; and **Bridget Fitzgerald**, a sportswear buyer at Bergdorf Goodman. ...**Lisabetta Casalini** lives in Milano, Italy, where she is a fashion editor for an Italian magazine, *Anna*. ...**Steve Fordyce** served as a coordinator of athletic recruiting and coached the men's volleyball and football teams at Sacred Heart Univ., Fairfield, Conn., where he is also pursuing his MBA. ...**Gerry Dineen** joined the mathematics faculty at Vermont Academy. He and his wife, Leanne, coach several teams and share dormitory duties. ...**Rachel Freeman** wrote from St. Petersburg, Russia, where she works for a Dutch venture capital company. She opened the first western consumer goods store, selling Nikes and New Balance shoes. She drives a Soviet Army jeep, when she can find gas. ...**Scott Derby** is living in Moscow and working as a legal assistant at Steptoe & Johnson. ...**Carla Slaton-Barker** is an associate editor for two computer magazines, *PC GAMES* and *Incider/A+*. Husband **Tony Slaton-Barker** is in Clarkson University's Graduate School engineering program. ...**Kristen Lindquist** lives in Eugene, Oregon, where she is finishing her MFA in poetry, teaching college composition and starting her literary career. ...**Mary Beth Comerci** and **Susi Black** are at Vermont Law School in South Royalton. ...**Chris Ahlers** is doing AIDS research at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. ...**Crisse Bishop** works at the Pucker Safari Gallery in Boston and plans to pursue a master's in art history. ...**Stephanie Brown** is an executive retail analyst at Eddie Bauer in Seattle. ...**Kris Canfield** is a manager at Northwest Airlines' inflight services in Boston. ...**Nicole Devito** is a Washington, D.C., news reporter for Kyodo News Service. ...**John Honney** moved from Manhattan to Westport, Conn., where he works

at Meadowcroft Associates. ...**Heidi Locke** also left NYC to attend Harvard Business School. ...**Karen Lane** is finishing her first year at Univ. of Rhode Island's physical therapy program. ...**Jill Gibson** has been living in San Francisco for the past two years, working at an advertising agency. ...**Viviana Rodriguez** lives in Arlington, Va., with Macho, her Jack Russell terrier and works in the advertising department for the business section of *The Washington Post*. ...**Susanne Owen** and Scott Hassler were married on a Maryland horse farm on September 1, 1991. A three-carriage procession carried the bride and her attendants up a valley to the outdoor ceremony. The Rev. Charlie Scott officiated and **Margi Mullin**, Vic Preston '90 and **Abby Haggerty** were three of the bridesmaids. Susanne continues her life with animals and science: "I continue in my training (dressage) and am fortunate to now have some spectacular horses to ride. And I continue to work as the breeding manager of this 70-head sporthorse operation. It's a wonderful combination of my training in biology and my dedication to the equestrian sports. My husband will likely be in the next Olympic or World Games! ...Thanks to all who have kept in touch. ...Please write us soon!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 409 Third St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Congratulations to **Deb Groves** and **Jamie Ranicar**, who were married on November 9, and to **Eliza Wilson** and David Ingle, who were married September 14. **Josh Yaguda** was also married in September. ...**Genevra Buchanan** is working for Deloitte and Touche while living upstairs from **Wendy Williams, Missy Weisgold, Irene McDonnell** and **Sue Menzel**. ...**Becca Nash** and Doug Thompson '91 are living in Acton, Mass. ...**Beth Ware Conway** is an editor for the Harvard School of Public Health. ...**Kelly Foster** is working at Lafayette Hotel in Boston while living with Dawn Dispenza '91. ...**Amy Thrall** is in the children's book department at Houghton Mifflin in Boston. ...**Heidi Bruckner** is a student at Wheelock College. ...After returning from the Soviet Union, **Paul Bastone** was an assistant stage manager for the Mark Twain musical drama tribute in New York state. ...**Mike McGuire** is teaching English at Pomfret School in Connecticut and playing with Midd rock band, *Tasty Llama*. ...**Andy Krugman** is teaching history at Kingswood-Oxford School. ...**Alex Mahoney** is teaching English at Newark Academy. ...**Jen Heck** spent last summer at the Bread Loaf front office before returning to student teaching for her certification. ...**Jay Modry** is doing his ninth semester at Midd. ...**Deb Gow** is studying physical therapy at Hahnemann Univ. in Philadelphia. ...In D.C., **Pat Mancuso** is doing political consulting as a senior associate for Frank Luntz and Associates. ...**Mary McKelvey** is in the Soviet division of the Student Conservation Association. She has been leading high school work exchanges. ...**Ingrid McKenzie** is in the international division of the Chamber of Commerce. ...In Congress, **Pat Mottley Dorton** is a deputy press secretary for U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama. ...**Sean Murphy** is a legislative assistant for New Jersey Representative Frank Pallone '73. ...**Kim Hoeft** is studying arts administration at Indiana Univ. ...**Pete Kellner**, who is running his own contracting business in Telluride, would "love to see some Midd-kids come out to visit and ski." ...In Los Angeles, **Christina Clapp** is working for the Lifetime channel. ...At last word, **Paul Haertel** had survived Hell Week while training for the Navy Seals. ...**Shane Langland**, working for IBM in Alaska, recently bought himself an airplane. ...**Liz Zale** spent the summer at Bread Loaf at Oxford, "exploring righteous feminist anger and action!" ...**Laura Farley** is a soccer product manager for Adidas in Germany. ...**Lauren Male** has been teaching children from Bangladesh in London, but is headed home this summer. ...**Lory Myerson** is an editorial administrator for the *Daily Telegraph* in London. ...**Doug Toole** worked for ABC News in Moscow during the Lithuanian crisis and the Gulf War. ...**Tom Schwieters** is in Hungary working for the Peace Corps. ...**Beth Toder** has headed for the Peace Corps in Thailand. ...**Tim Madden** is in "the funnest city in the world—Hong Kong." He ran the First Annual Ho Chi Minh City Marathon in Vietnam in February. ...**Gary Sedlik** is headed home for law school, after studying and teaching in Tokyo.

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Class Secretaries: *Karmali Bhanji, Box 4202, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753; Brian Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817; and Sara Bremner, 520 Maysfield Road, Dayton, OH 45419.*

It was great to see so many people back for Homecoming. We missed those who couldn't join us. We beat Bates in the football game, which was played in the new Alumni Stadium with much tailgating as usual. Thank you to those classmates who have sent in class notes cards! To the others, please drop us a line and let us know what you are up to. ...**Sagari Singh** says that she is "chomping away at the core of the Big Apple" and enjoying every minute of it. She is working for a non-profit NGO for women on reproductive rights and issues on an international scale. What a surprise! She hasn't been able to travel yet, but who knows! She keeps bumping into Midd alums in the city and she wants to start a New York chapter of the Alumni Association. If interested, please get in touch with her. ...**Page Dickinson** and **Katie Long** are both working in publishing in Manhattan, Page for the associate publisher at Random House and Katie as an editorial assistant at Bantam Doubleday Dell. Katie spent last summer at the Bread Loaf School of English, along with **Susie Leness**. ...**Sairey Leone** and **Becca Haskell** attended the Writers' Conference there in August. ...**Tracey Monteferrario** is working at Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation in Mountainside, N.J., doing prospect research and grant writing. ...**Mariette Johnson** is a research associate at a management consulting firm in White Plains, N.Y. ...**Karen Hamad** started medical school at Tulane Univ. ...**Kerstin Carlson** is living in France, working for a branch of the French Ministry of Education in Paris. She reports that there were several other '91ers in Paris last fall, including **Kristen Perrault, Daryl Miller, Andy Peach** and **Chad Anderson**. ...In Massachusetts, **Isabel Cernada** is teaching at the Cushing Academy. ...**Liza Harding** is teaching at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge while getting her master's at Lesley. ...**Tom Powers** is teaching French and coaching cross country at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I. ...In Guilford, N.H., **Terri Lynch** is teaching French at the Guilford Middle High School. ...**Dave Liebmann** is having a blast teaching 11th graders at the Maine coast semester of the Chewonki Foundation in Wiscasset, Maine. After May, he is heading from Canada to Mexico via the 2,800-mile Pacific Crest Trail. ...**Sue Tracy** is teaching high school science with Teach for America in Brusly, Louisiana (outside Baton Rouge). She is trying to start a girls' track team. ...**Sarah Gandrud** is coaching swimming at the Univ. of Utah in Salt Lake City. ...**Becky Castle, Louise Totten** and **Nando Zucchi** are all working in Washington, D.C. ...In Vermont, **Holly Beardwood** has joined **Sloane Stephens** at the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. ...In Manchester, **Marc Bujold** is a marketing coordinator for Burton Snowboards. ...**Victoria Fischer** and **Eric Peterson** were living in Ripton last summer and fall. Victoria was an intern at *Vermont Magazine* in Bristol and then became an assistant in their circulation department. Eric's carpentry company was going strong all summer. They were headed to Europe to visit **Caroline Morner** and other Midd alums and, after Christmas, to Moscow for an indefinite time. ...**Matt Hardie** is headed for Japan to teach English.

The November 9, 1991, marriage of Deb Groves and Jamie Ranicar, both '90, brought together a jubilant Middlebury group (all '90 unless otherwise indicated) in Goshen, N.Y.: back row, from left, Becca Nash, Heidi Bruckner, Lisa Eder, Karen Strong, Hei-Won Lee, Paul Needham, the newlyweds, Dawn Dispenza '91, Beth LaSell Compson '91, Rich Compson, Meredith Neider '91, Therese Oliff '91, Katie Edwards, and Maura Joyce; front row, Matt Hardie '91, Steve Fossel, Marc Adelberger, Doug Thompson '91, Andy Novak, Kristen Gustavson '91 and Olivia Wolf '91.

OBITUARIES

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CLOTILDA Z. HAYES, 99, of Lee, Mass., on December 2, 1991. A native of Lee and a graduate of its high school, she joined Alpha Chi sorority while at Middlebury. Elected to Banshees, she was a member of the Musical Association and the French Club, and served as an officer of the Massachusetts Club. After graduation she worked as a bookkeeper for her parents' contracting firm, Hayes Plumbing and Heating. In 1941 she began employment at the former Smith Paper Co., now Kimberly-Clark Corp., where she was a cost accountant until retiring in 1964. A communicant of St. Mary's Church, she was a member of its St. Mary-St. Martha Sodality, and of the Business Women's Association of Berkshire County. The oldest resident of Lee, Miss Hayes was awarded the Boston Post cane for that distinction on her 97th birthday. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

1919

LOUETTA HAYNES BICKFORD, 93, of Grafton, Mass., on December 24, 1991. A native of Hardwick, Vt., and a graduate of Hardwick Academy, she joined Sigma Kappa sorority at Middlebury and was president of the Pan Hellenic Council her senior year. She sang in the College Choir and was elected to Banshees. After graduation she taught briefly at her high school alma mater before marrying George Bickford in 1921. They made their home in Grafton, Mass., and summered in Greensboro, Vt. A longtime trustee of the Grafton Library, Mrs. Bickford was awarded Middlebury's Alumni Plaque in 1966 for her years of service to the College and to the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Bickford was followed at Middlebury by her two sisters, Dorothy Haynes '26 and Helen Haynes Ward '29, both now deceased. Her husband died in 1987. She leaves a son, George F. Bickford; a daughter, Beatrice B. Hicock; six grandchildren, including Jane Hicock Rudolph '74; and five great-grandchildren.

1920

EVELYN FRARY RICH, 95, of Eugene, Oregon, on December 24, 1991. Born in Charlemont, Mass., she prepared for college at the high school there and at Northfield Seminary. She spent two years at Middlebury before transferring to Mt. Holyoke College, where she spent one year. While at Middlebury she joined Sigma Kappa sorority. Married in 1919 to Harold Elliott Rich, they made their home for many years in Torrington, Conn., spending summers in Bethel, Maine, until 1951, when they became year-round residents of Bethel upon Mr. Rich's retirement. Mrs. Rich sang in the Congregational Church choir in Bethel. Shortly after Mr. Rich's death in 1974, Mrs. Rich moved to Eugene. She is survived by two sons, Stuart and Donald Rich; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Robert and James Rich.

1922

RUTH MOULTON LOVE, 92, of Castro Valley, Calif., on November 10, 1991, in Mill Valley, Calif. A native of Derby, Vt., and a graduate of Derby Academy, she was a student volunteer throughout her college career, graduated with honors in French, and was a student in the inaugural year of Middlebury's French School. After graduation, she taught French in several New England high schools. She married Edward P. Love in 1926; he died in 1948. She was a member of the St. Helena (Calif.) Christian Science Church and was active in church work. She is survived by two daughters, Patricia Love Schmid and Sarah Love Cook; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

1923

BEATRICE BENEDICT BROWN, 91, of Siren, Wis., on January 7, 1992. She was born in New Haven, Vt., and prepared for college at Beeman Academy there. At Middlebury, Bee joined Delta Omega Delta sorority, and sang in the Women's Glee Club. Married in 1924 to Randolph Brown, she became a teacher at the Breck School in St. Paul, Minn., in 1942. What was to have been a one-year appointment as a sixth-grade English teacher due to a shortage of teachers during the war years became a 24-year career at the school. During her tenure, the school moved to Minneapolis. A longtime resident of St. Anthony, Minn., Mrs. Brown was a member of the St. Anthony Study and Antique clubs, and Mother Singers. She spoke French, enjoyed playing the piano, composing poetry and traveling. She had moved to Wisconsin five years before her death. Her husband died in 1981. She is survived by a son, Robert M. Brown.

1923

HENRY B. MARGESON, 90, of Portsmouth, N.H., on November 16, 1991. He was born in Newington, N.H., and graduated from Portsmouth, N.H., High School. He spent two years at Middlebury before winning an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he graduated with the class of 1925. Col. Margeson served around the world during his Army career. He was commanding officer of the 271st Infantry Regiment of the 69th Division in Germany during World War II; during the Korean War he served with the Eighth Army Headquarters in Seoul, and then with the headquarters of the Army's Far East Command in Japan. He was awarded the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Retiring from the Army in 1955, Col. Margeson returned to Portsmouth and became a mortgage officer with the Portsmouth Trust Co. Later, he was administrative secretary of the Seacoast Multiple Listing Service. He was active in many civic organizations. He was a communicant and active member of St. John's Episcopal Church. He was predeceased by his wife, Katharine Booth Margeson. Survivors include a daughter, Katharine Ingram; a stepson, Jasper E. Brady; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Cavanagh; two brothers, Donald H. and Ralph C. Margeson; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

1923

EVELYN RYLE, 89, of Daytona Beach, Fla., on July 23, 1991. A native of Montpelier, Vt., and a graduate of its high school, she majored in mathematics at Middlebury and became a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was elected to Banshees and was active in many sports, including baseball, track, hockey, volleyball and basketball, the last of which she served as captain. She was also a member of the WAA Council and the YWCA's cabinet and social service committee. After graduation, she taught at Bridgton, Maine, High School for a few years before embarking on a career with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. She retired in 1967 as an assistant in the company's investment department, and moved to Florida in 1970. One of Middlebury's most dedicated volunteers, she was a charter member of the Hartford Alumnae Association and served that organization as president and treasurer. She was elected to a term as chairman of the national alumnae association's finance committee, and was the College's first alumnae trustee. For her service to Middlebury, she was awarded the Alumni Plaque in 1958. She also gave her time and energy to the Hartford YWCA and the Hartford alumnae chapter of her sorority. She leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Ryle.

1924

MARJORIE E. CURRIER, 90, of Danville, Vt., on October 1, 1991, at the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Convalescent Center. A native of Danville, she attended local schools before entering Middlebury in 1920. A natural athlete, Marjorie made her mark in volleyball, baseball, track, hockey, and tennis, and was named to several All-Midd teams with an outstanding accumulation of college letters. Petite, attractive and friendly, Marjorie was known to classmates as "Cutie," a name spoken with admiration and affection. She was a member of the Dramatic Club, Home Economics Club, Mandolin Club, and for two years served on the Women's Athletic Council. She was a member of Delta Omega Delta. After graduation in 1924, Marjorie obtained her master's degree from Boston University, then taught social studies and coached girls' sports at Shrewsbury (Mass.) High School for three years. She moved to Quincy, Mass., where she taught English, then became a guidance counselor for many years until her retirement. While in Quincy she was a member of the Quincy Education Association, the South Shore Women in Guidance, the Greater Boston Guidance and Personnel Association and was elected to Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women in education. Following her retirement, Marjorie returned to her home in Danville, where she became active in civic and church affairs, serving as a trustee of the public library, vice president of the Women's Club, member of the Northeastern Vt. Regional Hospital Association, president of the Congregational Church Ladies Aid Society, and serving on several church committees. She enjoyed traveling, making three trips to Europe, and visited all the states except for those on the West Coast. She is survived by two nephews and two nieces, and by friends Bob and Martha Dole. Her classmates extend their sincere sympathy to her relatives and close friends.

— Amy Hunt Meek '24

1924

PHILIP M. TOLEMAN, 89, of Citrus Heights, Calif., on November 13, 1991. The son of Charles B. Toleman '94 and Mary Elizabeth Merriam '95, he was born in Sterling, Mass., and prepared for college at Thomaston, Conn., High School. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, he was active in the Outing and Debating clubs, and was elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity. After graduation he worked in mining and construction in California. He later became a justice of the peace and justice court judge in Siskiyou County, Calif., where he lived for 42 years. He was a member of the local Masonic Lodge, Grange, and historical society, and was a founding member of the Happy Camp, Calif., Lions Club. He was married in 1926 to Vera L. O'Brien, who survives him, as do their children, Philip R. Toleman and Marian E. Elmore; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

1926

MAXWELL L. BRENTON, 90, of Tequesta, Fla., on October 16, 1991. A native of Arlington Heights, Mass., he prepared for college at the high school there and at Westbrook Seminary in Portland, Maine. He spent two years at

Middlebury, during which time he joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In 1924, he went to work for Western Electric Co. in Boston. At his 1966 retirement from the company, he was a supervisor. He moved to Florida the following year, and to Tequesta in 1969, where he served on the board of his condominium for two years, and was an active member of the landscaping committee. Mr. Brenton was married in 1924 to Eleanor Jackson '27, who survives him, as do a daughter, Virginia Mahaney; a brother, Reginald Brenton; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A son, Maxwell L. Brenton Jr., died in 1963.

1926

WALTER H. THOMPSON, 87, of Saxtons River, Vt., on December 17, 1991. A native of Saxtons River, he prepared for college at Vermont Academy. He was a four-year member of the Glee Club, and sang second bass in the College Choir and the Male Quartet. A member of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity, he was also active in Wig and Pen and the English Club. After graduation he pursued a career in teaching, first in Collinsville, Conn., and Rome, N.Y. He took graduate courses at Syracuse University and Stanford University and earned his master's degree in 1928 at the Bread Loaf School of English. In 1930 he became one of the original faculty members of Sewanhaka High School in Floral Park, N.Y., where he taught English and served as chairman of the English department for 30 years. Following his 1960 retirement, he returned to Saxtons River. An active member of the National Council of Teachers of English in New York, he was also a member of the Nassau County English Teachers Council, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding teaching in Nassau County. His wife, Frieda Kurtz Thompson, died in 1966. He is survived by a sister, M. Louise Thompson '28.

1928

N.J. BLANCHETTE, 85, of Salisbury, Conn., on November 16, 1991. He was born in Massena, N.Y., and prepared for college at the high school there. At Middlebury, "Nap," a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was a member of the varsity football and track squads. He also belonged to the Athletic Council, the Interfraternity Council and Sages. He received his M.A. from New York University in 1930 and did graduate work at Cornell, Colgate and St. Lawrence universities. "Nap" was a teacher and coach at Sherrill (N.Y.) and Elmira (N.Y.) high schools. During his tenure at Elmira he was credited with developing the school's football powerhouse and with bringing track back to the athletic program. In recognition of these efforts, he was voted into Elmira's Sports Hall of Fame in 1981. In a change of careers, he became affiliated with Oneida Silversmiths, retiring to his "mini-farm and orchard home" in Lakeville, Conn. Serving the Class of 1928 for 30 years as secretary, he was elected class president in 1988. A past president of Middlebury's Alumni Association, he was co-chairman of the Alumni Fund in 1961, during which time the fund set new records for dollars raised in a single year. For his service to Middlebury and to the class, he was awarded the Alumni Plaque in 1963. "Nap" and his wife, Ruth, to whom he was married in 1932, were Reunion and Homecoming devotees, and last summer he was involved in plans for securing the Moody Room Collection. We shall miss his sincerity, friendship and loyalty, as we express our sympathy to Ruth, daughters Renee Warnecke and Jean St. Clair '64, and son Thomas.
— *Miriam Sweet Coombs '28*

1928

REV. ROGER PECKE CLEVELAND, 90, of New Hampton, N.H., on October 13, 1991. He was born in Plymouth, Conn., and prepared for college at the Springfield, Mass., Classical High School. At Middlebury, Roger, a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, earned his "M" in cross-country and was a member of the German, Debating and Dramatic clubs. After he received his A.B., he entered the Bangor (Maine) Theological Seminary, earned his B.D. in 1929 and was ordained in the same year. His ministry began in Grafton, Mass., where he was pastor of the Evangelical Congregational Church for 20 years. For the next 21 years, he was pastor of Grace Church, East Boston, Mass., where he was active in ecumenical ministries and served as Protestant chaplain of the East Boston District Junior Court. Retiring for health reasons, he then accepted a one-year call to St. Mary's Reformed Church in Devizes, England, a pastorate that lasted seven years. He finally retired to New Hampton, N.H., and bought an abandoned church in Ellsworth, N.H., intending it to serve as a lodge for avid mountain climbers, his companions in the Appalachian Mountain Club. He was persuaded to restore it as a church and, from that time until his death, he was pastor of the church, St. John of the Mountains, which was open in the summer and for special occasions. The church continues as his memorial. Roger was loyal to Middlebury and to his class, in spite of ill health, coming to reunions, where his leading of grace before banquets became a tradition. He was the author of three books of poetry. Roger, a bachelor, leaves an adopted son, William Cleveland, and a foster son, Robert Rowe; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. We express our sympathy to them and our thanks to all the members of his parish who cared for him during his battle to survive and continue to serve them.
— *Miriam Sweet Coombs '28*

1928

FLORENCE K. LOCKERBY, 84, of LaPorte, Ind., on August 18, 1991. She was born in Moira, N.Y., and prepared for college at Rutland, Vt., High School. At Middlebury, she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "Lockie's" great loves were American literature with "Davey" and tennis. She was not only our class tennis champion, but was the women's college champion. She was also a no-hit pitcher for the class softball team, assuring us our Midd sweaters. After receiving her A.B. degree, she began a teaching career that took her from Calcoon, N.Y., High School to the American College for Girls at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, where she taught American literature and drama. Middlebury found her teaching at Potsdam (N.Y.) Teachers College in 1947 and brought her back as director of admissions for women. Lockie's later career included both teaching and writing at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Her book *Communication for Nurses* reached three editions by 1968. "Lockie" kept in touch through the years. We're proud of her and regret her passing. The class has expressed sympathy to her brother and her nephews.
— *Miriam Sweet Coombs '28*

1929

CHARLES W. ALLEN, 83, of Hillsboro, N.H., on December 4, 1991, while visiting his daughter in Chittenden, Vt. "Red" had been living in Hillsboro in retirement, where he had been a selectman and deacon of the Smith Congregational Church. Earlier, he and his wife, Edna (Mower), who survives him, had lived in Huntington, Long Island. Red was born in North Adams, Mass., prepared for college at nearby Framingham High School, and in 1931 entered the U.S. Navy Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. In 1933, by then a full-fledged pilot, he was flying prospectors over northern Labrador in search of gold (he wrote an interesting article for the *Middlebury College Magazine* on that unique experience). After a year or two of that exciting life, he settled into a more conventional line of work as a pilot with American Airlines, soon becoming one of the leading figures in that system. Among other assignments, he flew regularly as chief pilot on the run between New York and Chicago. He retired from the company in 1968, with 34 years of seniority. Red also had a distinguished military career. As a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, he was called to active duty during World War II, and served from 1942 to 1946 as operations officer of Squadron VR-1, on the Patuxent River, Md. His duties had him flying extensively over the North Atlantic and in Africa, England and the Mediterranean. He retired with the rank of captain. One is reminded of issues on which Red felt strongly and was vigorously outspoken. One such was land preservation and conservation. He was active in retirement in his local conservation commission in New Hampshire and rightly proud of the woodland he had rehabilitated and was developing on his property in Hillsboro: it was named the leading tree farm in the county in 1989. A second issue for Red was the role of fraternities on the Middlebury campus. He was a life member of Delta Upsilon, a great advocate of the fraternity as a campus institution, and was deeply dismayed by what he regarded as wrong treatment of them at Middlebury. Registering his affection for the College, Red wrote for the class notes a few years ago about how the Glee Club (he was a prominent member of it, as he was of Middlebury's 1925-29 football squads) grouped "on one cold, clear, still winter night" in front of Mead Chapel following rehearsal and, to cheers from open Hepburn windows, "began singing pieces from our program and various college songs." He wrote of the incident that "we sang for the fun of it ... but I also like to think it was an expression of the pure joy of being a part of Middlebury." He had that feeling for the College all his life. Red was the first of what came to be a sizable Middlebury family, comprised (to date) of his son, John P. '65, his brother, Richard L. '33, a nephew, Charles B. '62 (now deceased), and a niece, Mary MacArthur Wendell '69. In addition to his widow, Edna, and son, John, he also leaves a daughter, Winifred, and a son, Richard; a brother and sister; and five grandchildren.
— *Raymond J. Saulnier '29*

1929

WALLACE M. KELLEY, 84, of Ferguson, Mo., on December 27, 1991, after a long illness. "Wally" was born in Framingham, Mass., attended high school there, and spent the first semester of the 1924 academic year at Northeastern Univ. in Boston before transferring to Middlebury. He joined Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was a prominent figure, under the unforgettable Professor Morse, of Middlebury's Dramatic Club. Wally was a chemistry major and graduated with honors. While teaching chemistry at the Univ. of Georgia and Colby College for the next several years, he earned a master's degree at Middlebury and did graduate work at the Univ. of Michigan and Harvard. Beginning in 1939 and continuing until his 1972 retirement, he was a research chemist with Mallinckrodt Inc. in St. Louis, contributing a number of important scientific papers (one having to do with determining the age of the earth) to the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Wally and Virginia Penn, who was a teacher of modern languages and Latin, were married in 1933. She died in 1960. They had three children — Janet Krieger, Nancy Kelley and Wallace Penn Kelley — and six grandchildren. Wally's was a long, productive life, with Middlebury a prominent and fondly remembered part of it.
— *Raymond J. Saulnier '29*

1929

RICHARD A. LOBBAN, 84, of Haverford, Pa., and Bridgewater, N.H.,

on December 10, 1991. "Dick" was born in Webster, Mass., attended Bartlett High School there and, after graduating with honors in mathematics from Middlebury, went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he graduated in 1932 as a bachelor of electrical engineering. He later attended the 24th Advanced Management Program at the Harvard School of Business. The country was still deep in the Great Depression when, in March 1933, Dick began what proved to be a lifelong association with the Picker X-Ray Corp. (later a division of General Electric of Great Britain), retiring from the company in 1970 as a senior executive. At Picker, Dick established company operations through the eastern and southern areas of the U.S., working literally on the frontier of medical advances, close to the development methods of equipment for heart investigations, the treatment of cancer and the control of radiation exposure during medical examinations. The Lobban family has a long Middlebury history, of which Dick was justifiably proud. Writing for the class notes in 1987, he pointed out that four generations of women in his family had graduated from the College: his mother, Sara Scoles, Class of 1899 (later married to Midd classmate John A. Lobban); his wife, our own Dorothy Dietz '29, who survives him; the daughters of Dorothy and Dick's happy, 58-year marriage, Jean Alford Thompson '57 and Sarah Louise Decker '61; and a granddaughter, Elizabeth A. Thompson '86. Not to overlook the men in the family, Dorothy and Dick's son, Richard A., Jr., graduated from Bucknell in 1966, and subsequently from Northwestern with a Ph.D. in anthropology. At Middlebury, Dick was a Delta Upsilon fraternity brother, and was prominent in many class activities. From 1940 to 1960, he served devotedly as class secretary. His son reported that Dick spent every summer "in his beloved Bridgewater" home, where the family had summered for six generations, and that he had a "love of stamp collecting, golf, fishing, alumni affairs, and a devotion to Scottish culture and history." Dick was indeed an outstanding member of our class.

— Raymond J. Saulnier '29

1930

LUCILE DAMERELL EASTMAN, 83, of Biddeford, Maine, on December 3, 1991. Born in Louisiana, Mo., she prepared for college at North High School, Worcester, Mass. At Middlebury she majored in home economics and French, and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She served on the YWCA cabinet, sang in the Glee Club, and was a member of the Dramatic and French clubs. After graduation, she worked in the home service department of the Worcester Gas & Electric Co., before her marriage in 1932 to Donald D. Eastman '31. They lived for 55 years in Ithaca, N.Y., and moved to Biddeford in 1982. They had been summer residents of Basket Island, Maine, since 1936. Mrs. Eastman was active in many community organizations in Ithaca. She was interested in antiques and "antiquing" became her favorite pastime. In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, David D. Eastman; three daughters, Cynthia G. Heller '56, Linda B. Eastman and Deborah L. Oliver; a sister, Ruth Damerell Ahler '35; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Another sister, Esther Damerell '35, died in 1965.

1930

FRANCELIA ROSE HAFF, 83, of Oak Harbor, Wash., on October 19, 1991, following a long illness. She was born in West Newton, Mass., and came to Middlebury from Port Washington, N.Y., High School. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she studied home economics and was a member of the Dramatic Club. She was also a reporter for *The Campus*, and served as chairman of the YWCA Social Committee. After graduation she was a food service manager in New York City, first at the Panhellenic Hotel, and then for eight years at the Graybar Building Restaurant. She was married in 1932 to John H. Howe '27, who died in 1956. In 1958 she became a dietitian at the Kings Park State Hospital on Long Island, and remained in that position until retiring in 1968. She was married to John F. Haff in 1963. They lived in Kings Park and later in Riverhead on Long Island until moving to Oak Harbor in 1988. Mr. Haff died in 1991. She is survived by a son, Warren B. Howe; two sisters, Natalie Wiegel and Dorothea Van Der Beek; three step-children, Aletta Vett, Karla Eagle and Thomas Haff; and 13 grandchildren.

1931

OLIVE CHASE CODY, 82, of South Royalton, Vt., on September 22, 1991, after a long illness. She was a native of Brattleboro, Vt., and prepared for college at the high school there. At Middlebury, she was active in the YWCA, the Dramatic Club and the Spanish Club. In 1931, she married William Cody '33. He died in 1966. They spent much of their married life in Massachusetts and Vermont. She is survived by three sons, William, Robert and Dennis Cody; a daughter, Susan Burke; a sister, Hazel Chase Nelson '22; a brother, Edward Chase; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A son, Barry Cody, died in 1935. Olive was loved for her courage and spontaneity.

— Mary Stolte Toomey '31

1931

DALE CARPENTER KINSLEY, 81, of Barton, Vt., on September 3, 1991. Born in Irasburg, Vt., she prepared for college at Barton Academy. At Middlebury she was active in the Dramatic Club and the YWCA, and was a member of the Pyramid Club. After graduation, she pursued a career in teaching, and spent 13 years as a mathematics teacher at Randolph, Vt., High School. She then taught mathematics at Newport, Vt., High School, Lake Region Union High School and her high school alma mater. She was a member of the United Church in Barton and of the Vermont Retired Teachers Association. She was married in 1954 to Sumner E. Kinsley, who survives her, as do three sons, Brian, Brent and Bennett; a sister, Ila Carpenter; and seven grandchildren.

1931

ESTHER M. WARD, 82, a longtime resident of Rutland, Vt., on September 2, 1991, at the Birchwood Terrace Nursing Home in Burlington, Vt. A native of Greenfield, Mass., and a graduate of its high school, she was a four-year member of the Dramatic and Pyramid clubs at Middlebury. After graduation, she taught for two years at Beeman Academy in New Haven, Vt. She then spent a year working in her father's law office in Greenfield, prior to beginning what became her life's occupation of proofreading. She did this first at T. Morey & Son in Greenfield, and later at the Wilson H. Lee Co. in Orange, Conn. During World War II she did personnel work at Kendall Mills in Shelburne Falls, Mass. Retiring in 1971, she moved to Rutland, where she lived for 20 years. While a resident of Rutland she was an RSVP volunteer, and was active in Middlebury's Tri-State Alumnae Club.

1933

HORACE LOOMIS, 82, of Deland, Fla., on January 5, 1992. Horace was born in South Orange, N.J., and prepared for college at Hotchkiss School. He entered Middlebury from Yale in 1929. In college, he majored in economics, joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and participated in intramural sports, especially golf and tennis, which became lifelong activities. After graduation, he worked on a farm in Addison, Vt., and then spent 10 years at the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, N.J. He married Frances Timpson in 1936, and they had a son, who died at the age of four. In 1945, they moved to West Addison, Vt., where Horace worked as a gentleman farmer, businessman, and real estate broker until about 1982, when he and his wife moved to Florida. She died in 1986 after a long illness. Though he spent his last years in Florida, he is remembered for his love of Vermont, especially the shores of Lake Champlain around his home on Potash Bay. He is survived by six nieces and nephews, and several great-nieces and great-nephews, to all of whom his classmates extend sincere sympathy. Alumni survivors include his niece, Elizabeth Scott Templeton '51, and her children, Ellen K. Lane '76 and W. Stewart Lane '82.

— Philip and Helen Easton Carpenter, both '33

1933

HENRY L. NEWMAN, 80, of Fort Worth, Texas., on November 4, 1991. Hank was born in Akron, N.Y., and prepared for Middlebury at East High School in Rochester, N.Y. At Middlebury he joined Delta Upsilon, and was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. He was active in intramural sports, was class treasurer his junior year, served as circulation manager of the *Kaleidoscope*, and was a member of the German Club and the Literati Ball committee. After graduation he attended Harvard Business School and earned his M.B.A. in 1935. He worked in New York City and then in New Mexico, where he became superintendent of the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation for three years just before World War II. He was a major in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946. After the war he was stationed for 10 years in Anchorage, Alaska, with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. He then transferred to New York for two years with the CAA and seven years in Kansas City with the Federal Aviation Administration and finally Fort Worth, retiring as director of the Southwest Region in 1979. He then became a part-time aviation and management consultant for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. Hank married Louise G. Fleig '35 in 1945. She survives him, as do their children, Andy, Bill, and Suzie, and grandchildren. To all of them the Class of '33 offers its sincere sympathy.

— Philip and Helen Easton Carpenter, both '33

1934

EDWARD A. BUGBEE, 77, of Bellevue, Wash., on March 1, 1990. He was born in Providence, R.I., and prepared for college at Stoneham, Mass., High School. At Middlebury he majored in mathematics and joined Beta Kappa fraternity. He was active in Dramatics and was an assistant editor of *The Campus*. After graduation he taught briefly before embarking on a career as an auditor. For many years he worked for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, first in the Boston area and, from 1951 on, in Seattle. At the time of his retirement in 1975, he was a market administrator. He graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in 1940, and took graduate courses at Boston University. Mr. Bugbee served in the U.S. Army during World War II, as a faculty member at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds. Released in 1946 with the rank of captain, he then transferred to the Army Reserve, from which he retired in 1972 as a lieutenant colonel. He was a member of the Reserve Officers Assoc. and the Retired Officers Assoc. In 1943, Mr. Bugbee married Arlene F. Leary, who survives him, as do a son, Roger Bugbee; a sister, Eleanor Gilson; and two grandchildren.

1934

MURIEL REECE SIBLER, 78, of Yucca Valley, Calif., on December 21, 1991. She was born in Providence, R.I., and was raised there and in Greenfield,

Mass. A graduate of Greenfield High School, she majored in sociology at Middlebury, and was a member of the Mountain Club and Phi Mu sorority. After graduation she pursued graduate studies in social work at Simmons College and did social work in western Massachusetts and New Haven, Conn. During World War II she worked for the USO Travelers' Aid Service in Little Rock, Ark. She was later employed by Los Angeles County for more than 21 years, retiring in 1971. After retirement, she and her husband, Edgar Sibler, moved to Yucca Valley. He died in 1988. Mrs. Sibler is survived by a sister, Arlene Bradley.

1936

GEORGE H. DEMING, 76, of Chestertown, Md., on August 23, 1991, following a long illness. Born in Lancaster, N.H., he graduated from Wells River, Vt., High School. At Middlebury he majored in history and joined Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He was a member of the Liberal Club, the Debating Team, the English Club and the Mountain Club. Following graduation he was an instructor at the Vermont State School of Agriculture. Commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1942, he later served as a specialist in port administration in Antwerp and Glasgow, where he married Sheila Gordon. Following World War II, he earned a master's degree in political science at the University of North Carolina. He then taught at the University of New Hampshire, and from 1954 to 1957 served as a senior staff member on President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers. In 1964 he lectured in Austria at the Salzburg Seminar (whose U.S. headquarters have recently been relocated to Middlebury under Olin Robison's leadership). George's career in public administration included positions with New York City and the state of New York. At the time of his retirement in 1977 he was working for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Prior to our 55th reunion he wrote of his and Sheila's pleasure in sharing the lives of their children: Sheila Deming Brush '68 and Thomas (Williams '72): "Several times a year it has been possible for our family to be together — always a great joy for us." Restoring and repairing furniture was a lifelong hobby: "I like the satisfaction of bringing back the beauty of the original pieces." For the past 20 years George was a class agent for the College's Annual Fund. "Serving with Fran Russ (she for the past 10 years) has enabled us to be in touch with all the members of the class. We share with them the pride of a continuing high response." Through their efforts our class was awarded the Robert W. Leonard '37 Memorial Award in 1990 for the highest percentage of giving (92 percent) by a non-reunion class. We were recognized again at our 55th reunion for our ongoing high percentage of support for the College. A final quote from George's letter on that occasion: "Our highest hopes for the future ... peace in our time." In addition to his wife and children, George leaves two grandchildren. A memorial fund has been established in his name at Middlebury.

— Angus M. Brooks '36

1936

VICTOR R. WILLOUGHBY JR., 77, of Ocala, Fla., on March 28, 1990. A native of Jeffersonville, Ind., he prepared for college at Ridgewood, N.J., High School and Blair Academy. At Middlebury he majored in geology and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He participated in intramural athletics, and played in the College Band and the Black Panthers. After college he enjoyed a 40-year career in business, spent primarily in Kansas City, Mo., with additional stops in Minnesota, Texas and Kentucky. Mr. Willoughby retired in 1974 as a process engineer for Certain-Teed Products, moving to Florida that year. He was an active volunteer in Boy Scouting. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; five sons; two stepsons; three stepdaughters; nine grandchildren; 17 step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

1937

EVERETT C. WINSLOW JR., 77, of Orleans, Mass., on October 23, 1991, of cancer. A native of Newton, Mass., and a graduate of its high school, he transferred to Middlebury after completing two years at Denison University. At Middlebury he majored in economics and was active in intramural athletics and the Mountain Club. In 1948 he moved from Boston to Orleans, where he enjoyed a successful career as a building contractor. Several of the homes he built were featured in *Women's Day* magazine. He also built St. James the Fisherman Episcopal Church in Wellfleet, Mass. Mr. Winslow retired in 1976. He took a leadership role in many community and business organizations, including service on local school boards, vice president and trustee of the Bass River Savings Bank, chairman of the Snow Library Building Committee, and president of the Orleans Taxpayers Assoc. He was also a Cub master and a Little League coach in the 1950s, and a member of the Friends of Meetinghouse Pond. He is survived by his wife, Harriet "Freya" Winslow; four sons, Peter N., John E., Sigurd A., and Eric E. Winslow '69; a daughter, Sarah F.L. Winslow; a sister, Esther Winslow; and three grandchildren.

1941

JESSIE MATTHEW DIFFLEY, 72, of San Rafael, Calif., on August 19, 1991, of cancer. She prepared for college at Classical High School in Springfield, Mass. At Middlebury she studied Romance languages and majored in Spanish. She was a member of the College Choir and other music groups all four years, and was a featured soloist with marked capabilities as a concert singer. A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she was also active in women's athletics: skiing, hockey, archery, tennis, baseball and volleyball; held language club and class offices; and served on various social committees. She is remembered by her classmates as a young woman of radiance, vivacity and imagination, and, given her gifts, one of great modesty. She was awarded an M.A. in Spanish at Mount Holyoke College in 1949, and continued her graduate studies in Romance languages and literature at the University of California-Berkeley. She worked for the U.S. State Department in the American Embassy in Cuba, and later in the embassies in Madrid and Paris. For a time she was a translator for the CIA, and was also an interpreter for ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman during a diplomatic mission to Cuba. In a second career following her divorce, she was a teacher of French and Spanish for over 20 years at San Rafael High School, where for many years she was chairman of the foreign language department, a role to which she brought both her flair and her intellectual commitment, and for which she was much admired. Combining her gifts for expression and her love of theatre, she was known for writing foreign language theatricals for her students to take part in. Retiring from this position in 1979, Jessie turned seriously to professional participation in dramatic arts, performing character roles in classical and contemporary plays for theatre companies in Sausalito and San Rafael. She was also active as a volunteer for the U.S. Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. Still active in athletics, she was credited with three holes-in-one after taking up golf in her senior years. Jessie had made travel plans to attend our 50th Reunion when sudden illness forced cancellation. The most valuable aspect of her association with Middlebury, she wrote, was "a love of learning and a pride in learning." Her life embodied that, as it did the virtues of courage, resourcefulness, zest and good cheer; a capacity to make the most of what she called "the gift of life, its goodness and its responsibilities" in which she profoundly believed. She was a devoted member of the Episcopal Church. She is survived by a daughter, Jessie Johanna Diffley; a sister-in-law, Bernice Matthew; and several nieces and nephews. To them the Class of 1941 extends its deepest sympathies.

— John Hicks '41

1942

ANN CLARK RODDA, 71, of Denville, N.J., on October 16, 1991. She was born in Maplewood, N.J., and prepared for college at Columbia High School there. A French major at Middlebury, she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She served on the WAA Council and was head of soccer. She also belonged to the Mountain Club, Choral Society, orchestra, French, Spanish and German clubs, and Forum. She was married in 1944 to Dr. William F.B. Rodda. They made their home in northern New Jersey, and raised two children, William Clark and Mary H. Rodda. Mrs. Rodda was a volunteer English teacher for non-English speaking Americans. She was a member of the South Orange Community Orchestra, the Alliance Francaise of Maplewood-South Orange, the Morristown Current News and Women's clubs, and the MacDowell Club of Mountain Lakes. An active volunteer fund-raiser for Middlebury, she served as a class agent and reunion gift committee member for the Class of '42. Her husband died in 1979. She is survived by her son and daughter; 12 nieces and nephews; and many great-nieces and great-nephews.

1942

JOHN A. YOUNG SR., 71, of Chenango Lake, N.Y., and Venice, Fla., on September 1, 1991, at the Chenango Memorial Hospital. He was born in Kansas City, Mo., and prepared for college at Ithaca, N.Y., High School. A political science major, he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and earned his "M" as a member of the hockey team. He left college prior to graduation in 1942, to join the U.S. Army Air Force, and was awarded his degree in 1943. During World War II he was a B-29 pilot. After the war he was employed with Mobil Oil Corp. for 15 years. He then founded Young Oil Co. in Norwich, N.Y. The firm merged with Norwich Oil Co. in 1971, from which Mr. Young retired as vice president in 1984. He had served as a village trustee, was a past president of the Chenango County Fuel Dealers Association and the Chenango Lakes Property Owners Assoc., and was a member of the American Legion and the Norwich Elks Lodge. He had served Middlebury and the Class of '42 as a class agent and reunion gift committee member. He was married in 1945 to Helen Hooley '42, who survives him, as do two sons and daughters-in-law, John A. Jr. and Linda Young, and David S. and Terry Young; a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia Ann Young Sawyer '70 and Stephen Sawyer '71; a sister, Elizabeth Young Lacey; and seven grandchildren.

1943

HELEN ROTCH FERGUSON, 70, of Milford, N.H., on November 8, 1991, after several months' illness with cancer. She graduated from St. Mary's in the Mountains in Littleton, N.H., and attended Middlebury for two years. Classmates will remember "Cocky" as the shortest member of the women's ski team. They will also remember her whimsical sense of humor and the twinkle in her eye. She was active in the Literary Club and was class secretary during her sophomore year. In 1941 she left Middlebury to marry William Ferguson '41, who was serving in the armed forces. After the war they settled in Milford, Helen's hometown. They

observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family gathering on October 4, 1991. Helen was widely known for her puppetry. For years she bewitched children throughout the state with her hand puppet shows and helped organize the Boston Guild of Puppetry. She was active in the Episcopal church, serving on the vestry and as a lay reader at the Church of Our Saviour in Milford. She was a member of the standing committee of the diocese and was a delegate to the diocesan convention in New Hampshire. Helen and Bill edited the *New Hampshire Episcopal News* for the diocese. In addition she wrote for and edited several other church publications, including *Home Prayers*, which is distributed across the nation. In addition to her husband, Helen is survived by a daughter, Helen (Heidi) Ehrich; two sons, William R. and John B. Ferguson; five grandchildren; and a brother, William B. Rotch. The Class of 1943 extends its sympathy to them in their loss.
— Kathryn Sempepos Silliman '43

1947

GEORGE E. HARTZ JR., 68, of Scottsdale, Ariz., on August 23, 1991, of cancer. He was born in Saginaw, Mich., and prepared for college at Glen Ridge, N.J., High School. An English major at Middlebury, he was managing editor of the *Kaleidoscope* and a track letterman, and was active in the Mountain Club, choral organizations and band. Originally a member of the Class of '44, he left college in 1943 for Army service during World War II. After the war, he returned to complete his degree in 1947. He then embarked on a career with Prudential Insurance Co., and retired in 1987 as a vice president of the company and president of Pruco Securities Corp. He was also an arbitrator for the National Association of Security Dealers. Mr. Hartz was an annual giving team leader during Middlebury's 175th Anniversary Campaign, and was a volunteer with the Boy Scouts and a co-worker with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. He also volunteered in a prison ministry and at a state mental hospital in Arizona. He married Barbara Subocz in 1951. She survives him, as do three sons, George, David, and Ray; a sister, Dorothy Robinson; and three grandchildren.

1950

HARVEY T. MARTIN JR., 67, of Pensacola, Fla., on March 26, 1991. A native of Rochester, Vt., and a graduate of Rutland, Vt., High School, he served as a B-26 bomber pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps prior to matriculating at Middlebury. In college he majored in psychology and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He also participated in intramural sports. After graduation he earned master's and doctoral degrees in psychology at Washington State University. He then became director of counseling at the University of Denver. He was director of the counseling center at the University of Florida before becoming one of the founding faculty members of the University of West Florida in 1965, an institution he served until his death. A professor of psychology, he also served at various times as provost, dean of student affairs, dean of college affairs, and director of international programs. At the time of his death, Dr. Martin was acting coordinator of the university's industrial/organizational psychology master's degree program. Colleagues remember him for his love and concern for students, and for his assistance to students and younger faculty members in their careers. A lifelong golfer, he was a member of the Scenic Hill Country Club and its board of directors at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Congregational Church of Rutland, Vt. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Lee Martin; a son, Michael Martin; a daughter, Lory Browning; a brother, Robert Martin '50; and three grandchildren.

1953

GILES C. FENN, 62, of Brattleboro, Vt., and Center Sandwich, N.H., in Brattleboro on October 29, 1991, of lung cancer. A native of West Hartford, Conn., Jerry was a graduate of the Choate School. He left Middlebury to pursue a career in journalism. For many years he was an award-winning reporter, photographer and editor for northern New England weekly and daily newspapers, including the *Argus-Champion* of Newport, N.H.; the *Bennington (Vt.) Banner*; the *Montpelier (Vt.) Evening Argus*; and the *Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer*. A sprinter in track and field in the 1940s and 1950s, Jerry later coached that sport at Brattleboro Union Senior and Junior High Schools and for a track club, the Southern Vermont Striders. In his honor, the Brattleboro Invitational Relays were renamed the Fenn Relays. Jerry served with the Army Security Agency in Korea during the Korean War. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and the Connecticut Society of Cincinnati. He is survived by his wife, Martha Jane O'Brien '51, to whom he was married in 1955; two sons, Bradbury and Brian Fenn; three grandchildren; his mother; and a sister. Jerry's family has received many tributes to his encouragement of and influence on the young people he coached. He expected them to do their best on the track and in their lives.

1957

PATRICIA MILLER REED-NOLAN, 56, of Lake Shawnee, N.J., on November 27, 1991. She attended Millburn High School in Short Hills, N.J. At Middlebury she majored in sociology, joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and participated in the Women's Forum. She also served as a Junior Counselor. She worked for several years in the field of special education, most recently at the Lakeview Learning Center. The Class of 1957 extends its deepest sympathy to her husband, James C. Nolan, III; her four sons, David '81, Robert and John O'Keefe and Christopher Reed; and her mother, Mildred Wilson Miller.
— Wayne and Pamela Clark Reilly, both '57

1959

RICHARD C. THOMAS, 54, of Woodbridge, Va., on November 2, 1991. Dick was born in Washburn, Maine, and prepared for Middlebury at Rutland, Vt., High School. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Dick played four years of varsity football and baseball. He was on the Class Council for two years and was a cadet major in Army ROTC. After serving in the Army at Forts Devens, Sill, and Dix, he joined McGraw-Hill in New York City. In 1963 he became involved in the activities of the U.S. Congress and joined the staff of Sen. Winston Prouty of Vermont. Dick was later elected to four terms as Vermont's secretary of state, and also served as First Assistant Clerk of the Vermont House. He joined the Federal Election Commission in 1977 and was director of state relations at the FEC at the time of his death. During his years in Vermont he had served as trustee of the Vermont Historical Society and had been coordinator for the state's historical records, chairman of the Public Records Advisory Board, secretary of the Legislative Apportionment Board, secretary of the Elections Board and chairman of the Travel Information Center. He ran regularly in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., and in 1990 he ran in the Boston Marathon. The Class of 1959 extends its deepest sympathy to his wife, Patricia; twin daughters, Lisa and Leslie; and son, Richard C. Thomas II.
— H. Pete Erbe Jr. '59

1964

LOIS PHELPS BURCHAM, 49, of Livingston, Mont., on January 13, 1992, as the result of complications from a seizure. The daughter of Doris and William Horr '32, Lois was born in Suffern, N.Y., and went through elementary and high school in Westfield, N.J. A French major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she was also involved in Women's Forum, Winter Carnival and the French Club. After graduation she received her master's degree in French from Middlebury, having studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She taught French for several years in Connecticut and New York, and settled in northern Vermont in 1975 to work as a customs officer for the U.S. government. In 1982 she married Greg Burcham and left her government career to accompany him in U.S. Justice Department positions in Guam, Spokane, Wash., and Washington, D.C. Although Lois had returned to government work, she and Greg left it in 1990 to move to the wide open spaces of Montana. There they formed and operated Erleichda Corp., a property management firm. Lois was also active in the Blue Slipper Community Theater and in the American Association of University Women. In addition to Greg, she leaves a son, Joshua, two sisters, and a niece. The Class of 1964 extends to them its deepest sympathies.
— Patricia Lynch DeMas '64

1964

BARBARA BROWN HEWITT, 49, of Reading, Mass., on January 19, 1992. A resident of Managua, Nicaragua, during her college years, Barbara majored in political science and was involved in the International Relations, French and Spanish clubs at Middlebury. After graduation, she spent a few years in Nicaragua before moving to Cambridge, Mass., to work for Harvard University. There she met Charlie, her future husband. They were married in 1967. After his stint in the Navy, they settled in Reading, Mass. Barbara was active in the League of Women Voters and the local Congregational Church, serving as chair of the its Christian outreach commission. In 1983 she started Professional Words, a successful word-processing business. In addition to her husband, Barbara is survived by a daughter, Marcy, and a son, Aaron. The Class of 1964 extends its sincere condolences to her family.
— Patricia Lynch DeMas '64

1990

LINDA ANN COULOMBE, 42, of Starksboro, Vt., on October 1, 1991, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was born in Beverly, Mass., and had been a counselor in Lynn, Mass., for several years. Prior to matriculating at Middlebury, she had studied at North Shore Community College in Beverly. An English major, she was active in the Women's Union and *Womyn Magazine*. She had worked as a coordinator and victim's advocate for Addison County Women in Crisis. She is survived by her mother, Marie Coulombe; two sisters, Elaine Johnson and Diane Monigle; a brother, Roger Coulombe; and several aunts and uncles.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Albert V. Hanson**, $2,000 for Annual Giving.

From the estate of **Jean Foard Colton** '43, $693.23 for the general endowment, bringing the total bequest to $31,730.98.

From the estate of **Berniece G. Williams**, $27,010.87 for Annual Giving.

From the estate of **Evelyn Ryle** '23, $133,386.38 to establish the Evelyn Ryle '23 Fund.

From the estate of **Paris Fletcher** '24, $225,000 for the Fletcher Fund, bringing the total bequest to $2,219,768.50.

From the estate of **Wilfred W. Barnes** '30, $20,062.13 for the WEB Fund.

From the estate of **Isabel I. Baumgartner** '37, $46,500 for the general endowment.

From the estate of **Wallace M. Cady** '34, $2,000 for Annual Giving.

OLYMPIC DIARY

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After the race, I try to put it all behind me, and meet my husband. Through the fence between the warm-down track and the spectators' pathway, he gives me my birthday present, a pair of silver snowflake earrings. We catch the next shuttle back to the athletes village, where I shower and pack, for an escape. Dad meets us at the security gate, and we take the shuttle back to the Jeux Olympique (JO) bus stop, catch a JO bus to Ugine and connect with a Tufts University program bus back to Verier du Lac. Getting away helps put the race in perspective.

The quiet afternoon and evening with my father and my husband is just what I need. A fire crackles in the cool room. I can finally enjoy the liesurely pace of a European dinner. We try some of the regional Savoie wines and cheeses. Happy and sad, I climb the tilting stairs to bed.

Monday, 2/10

We wake up to thunder, and rain pounding the roof overhead. It's a wonderfully comforting sound to someone who grew up in the East. Particularly today, because I'm not racing. I can only imagine what a hellacious day it may be for the men's 30km classic race. But I'm going to spend today in Val d'Isere, watching the men's combined downhill. This, while it may sound like fun, involves getting up at 4:45 a.m. to catch the Tufts 5:30 bus to Ugine, to catch the JO bus to Val d'Isere. We arrive at 9:15 a.m., for a race due to start at 12:15 p.m., which gives us time to find a boulangerie, change some money at resort-town exchange rates, window shop, and gaze up at the downhill course, edged in red fences, starting way up in the clouds and finishing 500 meters from the center of town. With the snowfall comes the probability of a cancellation due to poor visibility. And the race is delayed two hours as the Pisten Bullys try to clear the snow from the course.

As we wait and watch, Paul and I try to avoid the cigarette smoke. Ah, Europe! These are supposed to be smoke-free games, according to the backs of all the event tickets. But the Gauloises are out in force at the bottom of the course, and the wind is variable. The cigarette smoke, combined with diesel fumes, and spending the better part of most days in a bus on winding mountain roads or through polluted valley towns, have taken away some of the enjoyment of the games. Both Paul and I are nauseous. Paul becomes convinced that the best way to see the games is to rent a room in the mountains and watch the EuroSport coverage on TV.

Tuesday, 2/11

Well, Paul's sick. The best I can do is rest, eat vitamins and oranges and think positive thoughts. The USOC doctor gives me some great, illegal-for-athletes antihistamines to give to Paul. Use the telephone, wash my hands; open a door, wash my hands; eat a meal, wash my hands. I don't readily offer my hand to shake with new people; I stay away from those with coughs. Paranoid? Yes.

Thursday, 2/13

A skate time trial for the women not skiing the pursuit races, to choose the skier for the last spot in the relay. We ski the toughest 4km section of any of the courses. And, lo and behold, I'm second by just three seconds. Betsy Youngman is third, three seconds behind me. It's up to the coaches now ...

They name the relay team this evening, and I'm chosen as alternate for the skate legs. Which makes absolutely no sense to me. Why pick someone who finished behind me today, and hasn't beaten me in a skate race all season? Well, fine. Let this cold do what it will.

Friday, 2/14

Dad, Paul and I watch the men's 15km skate race, pursuit start. This is the most exciting race for the spectators, the most controversial for the racers. Cowbells are ringing all over the course. The noise is deafening. Italian flags, German flags, and huge Norwegian flags are carried and waved and strung from trees all over the course. And in the stadium seats, nationalistic fan clubs from Finland, Italy, Norway and Germany are all yelling louder than the announcer. Luckily, the huge screen TV shows the action at several points along the course and the scoreboard gives splits at the 1.9 and 5.2 kilometer marks. So the spectators know what's happening out in the trees on the plateau high above them, as they wait for their heroes to descend back into the stadium, around the Olympic rings and climb back out for another lap. "Dai, dai," we yelled for the Italians. "Heija, heija," we screamed for the Swedes and Norwegians. "GO! GO! GO! BE TOUGH!" we shrieked for the Americans, and the occasional Canadian.

I'm scared. It's five days since Paul came down with his cold, and maybe my nose is running because of the weather; maybe my throat is sore from the time trial yesterday. I can make it through the relay, if it is a developing cold. It's two days until then, the day I would take it easy if I knew I was racing. I just have to put all the worries out of my mind, all the negative thoughts, and the disappointment.

Monday, 2/17

I went to the USOC doctor today, for an objective opinion on my health. He said, essentially, that I have a good head cold, and if I think I can race the 30km, then race! So the day passes, bringing my training log up to date, reviewing the 30km course map, signing team postcards to be sent to national team sponsors, and watching hockey game re-runs on EuroSport. Rest, a sauna, blow my nose, and try not to frighten my teammates whenever I sniffle. In a sport where you are immediately treated like a leper and exiled from all contact when you have a cold (and justly so), it's been a blessing to have Joan Guetschow, a biathlete who's done racing, let me stay in her room.

Friday, 2/21

A perfect day for the 30km freestyle. My goal: To ski well, smoothly, and push the final 5km. And while I would like to *race* the course, I've been fighting a cold, and the course itself is tough, so my tactic is to ski well. I'm not prepared to go out fast and try to hang on. If you die out there, it's a long way back.

Unfortunately, I manage to do just that. At 27km, I have barely enough energy to make it in. I'm skiing along and see the 27km sign and begin to realize that I have to go *down* into the stadium again, around one of those rings, and *climb back out* before I can make it to the finish. The climbs from those rings are tough when you've just started your race; when you've been going hard for an hour and a half, and this is the fifth time you've climbed up and out, it's ... well, to the unitiated spectator, it's a little puzzling to see these people almost walking up the hill in front of them, with more mucus on their faces than a drooling St. Bernard. Are these folks really *racing*?

Up, up and under the bridge, past the CBS cameramen. If I push any harder, what's now grey around the edges will turn completely black. My fingers and feet tingle, as the blood goes to the bigger muscle groups — quadriceps, abdominals, triceps, lats. Every nerve and logical brain cell screams, "Stop! Walk!" But the spectators are six deep (at least that's what I was told later) beside the fence along the hill, screaming in all languages, "Go!" "Allez!" "Dai!" "Come on, Dorcas!" Cowbells clang, cameras roll. I can't stop. "The faster I go, the sooner I'll get to the finish line," I tell myself. I guess I made it. When I talk to Paul later that day, he says *The Today Show* covered the top three in the race, and had one fraction of a second of me collapsed on the snow at the finish, because someone important was finishing at the same time. I hope you could see the Fischer logo on my skis and my hat.

Sunday, 2/23

The closing ceremonies. The culmination of two weeks of competition — victories and defeats. The spectators cheered us on. We hope that perhaps we've given them, for a moment in February, an idea of what it's like to pursue the perfect performance. It all ends in fireworks. Giant sparklers from the central tower in the stadium send showers of fire down onto the ice. Rocketeer-like men roller-blade around, their jet packs spraying sparks. And overhead, the most incredible display of fireworks imaginable. Within minutes, the smoke turns the dark velvet sky to grey. And still they explode above us. And then everyone pours out of the stands to dance. The music continues. It's over. The release of pressure is nearly audible, tangible. Like the fireworks, for one moment we shined, and everyone watched in awe. Now we fall back to earth. For most of us, the 3,000 or so who didn't win medals, we go back to our quiet lives. Our medals are the indelible memories etched on our hearts.

An Albertville diary

By Dorcas DenHartog Wonsavage '87

Dorcas DenHartog Wonsavage '87 is a member of the U.S. Ski Team and also works for the ski team in Park City, Utah. The XVIth Winter Games in Albertville were her second Olympics, following Calgary in 1988. A top nordic racer on the Middlebury College ski team for four years, she was also three times an All-American in cross-country running, and won the Division III NCAA championship in 1986. What follows are excerpts from a journal she kept during the Albertville Games.

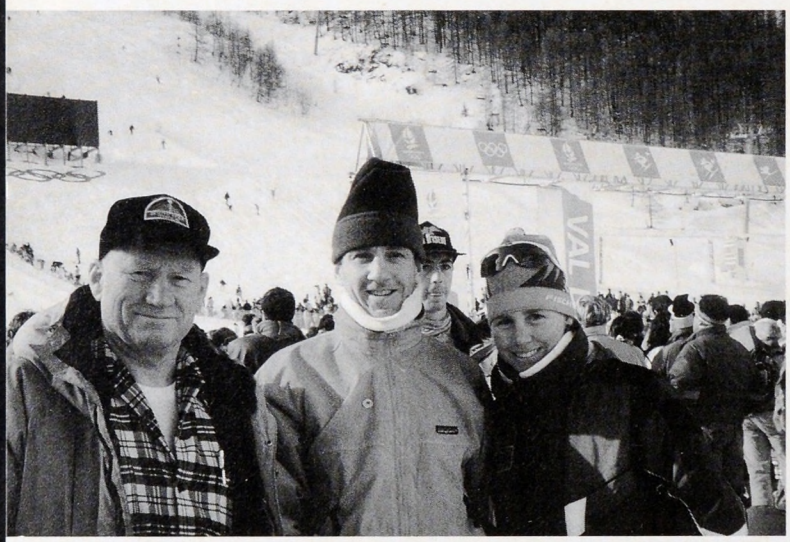
Tuesday, 2/4

We arrive at 8:30 p.m. at the athletes village in Les Saisies. It's snowing, hard, as we unload all the luggage from five vans — duffels, ski bags, wax boxes, massage table, waxing tables — and put them through the X-ray machine. Then we pick them up on the other side, reload the vans, strap ski bags on top, and drive 100 yards to the dining hall.

Our U.S. Olympic Committee "mom" meets us and gives us a quick briefing. The building we share with the Italian team and the U.S. biathletes was just built and looks out toward the cross-country stadium and the village of Les Saisies. Lights from the long sloping roofs of the alpine houses and the Pisten Bully grooming machines on the downhill and cross-country trails twinkle and blink through the falling snow. After travelling for nearly 12 hours, I'm dizzy with the changes — the weather, the food, the place. My roommate and I try to unwind as we stumble about unpacking snowy ski bags and duffels, making our room home for the next three weeks. Ah, sleep — horizontal, head-supported sleep. No carbon monoxide, no pollution. Finally I'm in the rarified air of the Savoie Alps. At the Albertville Olympics.

Wednesday, 2/5

I wake up still dazed. But a cup of French coffee cures that. The day is clear and sunny. The entire athletes village is surrounded by fencing.



During a rare, spare Olympic moment, the author, right, takes in a men's alpine event with father Stephen DenHartog, left, and husband Paul Wonsavage.

Anyone who wants to come in must show their accreditation card. You soon find yourself constantly checking the card around your neck, to make sure it's still there. Once we reach the stadium, having flashed the card at two different gates, I finally see the Olympic rings, built into the surface of the stadium. On different laps of each course, the skiers come down, ski around a ring and ski up and out. Great for spectators.

Saturday, 2/8

It's the day before the 15-kilometer classic (diagonal stride) race, and another sunny, beautiful day. But the forecast is for temperatures around zero Centigrade, with new snow falling. In a longer race, it means that the wax that is working as you leave the stadium will not kick worth a damn as you are trying to ski on the upper plateau. The coaches test skis on the high point of the course, the low point of the course, in the fields, and in the powder snow of the stadium. They take snow and air temperatures at 15-minute intervals at various points on the course, and all the while try numerous combinations of klisters and hard waxes.

During lunch, Nancy Fiddler and I watch our teammates walk to the gate to catch the bus to Albertville for the opening ceremonies. We're racing tomorrow, so the last thing we want to do tonight is hurry up and wait, standing in the cold. Everyone is told to wear long underwear to the ceremonies, and bring earmuffs to wear under their hats. Cameras must be stowed in pockets, along with an average of three 33-centiliter bottles of Evian water per person. Our USOC "mom" impresses upon us the formality of the occasion: "Please do not carry any signs or banners; do not take any pictures while you are walking in and out; march in formation." Apparently, the U.S. delegation in Seoul disgraced the USOC with its unseemly behavior, and the powers-that-be don't want it to happen again.

The village is quiet, now that most of the delegations have left for the opening ceremonies. As Nancy, Sue Forbes and I sit in front of the television and watch the sunset cast an alpen glow on the mountains around Albertville, Francois Mitterand declares the XVIth Winter Olympic Games officially open.

I'm sad. The opening ceremonies capture the spirit of the games. The pageantry; the glory of the coming together of the world's best winter athletes; the pride of being a part of this elite; the giddiness, the enthusiasm, and the awe of the spectators; it's all infectious. Most of us have participated in international competition before; the Olympics is just part of the World Cup cross-country ski circuit. But this is the XVIth Winter Games. And all the eyes of the world are on us. Just a little added pressure for the athletes in a sport as obscure to most Americans as cross-country skiing.

With all the possible new germs in our new home, washing my hands is an every-half-hour necessity. To endurance athletes, especially those who have to perform outside in the winter, catching a cold means you can forget about performing at anywhere near your best. So, I see a tile surface, I wash my hands. Someone coughs, I leave. Sight-seeing? Not until I'm done racing. I know my bed better than I know what souvenirs are in the shops.

Sunday, 2/9

The women's 15km classic. Today, it just doesn't happen. As I wait in the warmup area before the start, I try to pull myself together. I've never been so completely intimidated. By the course, by my own lack of confidence, by the process through which I was chosen for and/or relegated to this race, probably my weakest event. At 2km, my body is almost anaerobic. I think about dropping out. But you never know what can happen; I might feel better, other people might feel worse. There's always something to be learned. Four times the course starts up out of the stadium; four times I come down and skid around one of the Olympic rings. I try to think positive thoughts: my wax is great — no problem with the kick; I'm not the last athlete on the course, even though I started 50th in a field of 54. I passed No. 17 from Argentina at the 12km mark (she'd started 16 minutes ahead of me). I'm impressed, and thankful, that spectators are still there to cheer me on, exhausted though I obviously appear, even though the contenders have long since made it to the finish.

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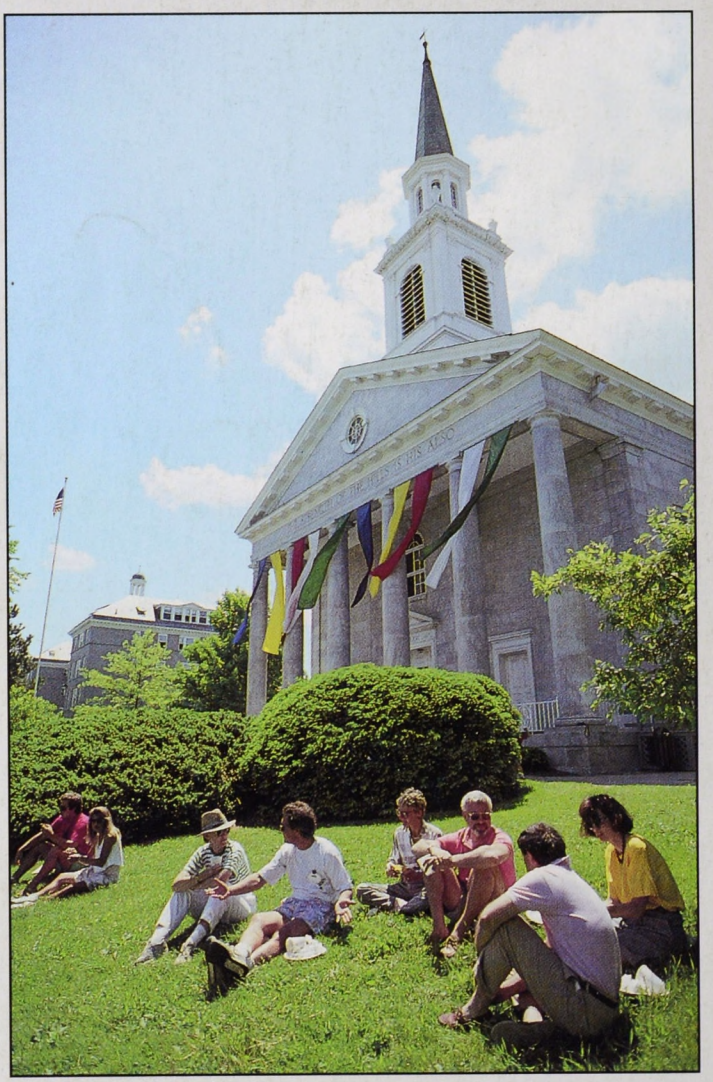

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